

Democrats Chalk Up Large Gains in Congress and Governorship Races

Nelson Governor, Proxmire Senator

Democrats To Control Assembly

BY ARTHUR BYSTROM
Milwaukee —(P)—Wisconsin, long dominated by Republicans, returned to the ranks of 2-party states Tuesday as voters wrote a remarkable repeat of 1932's Democratic landslide.

Sen. William Proxmire, who became Wisconsin's first Democratic senator since 1932 when he won a special election last year to succeed the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, led the way with a smashing victory over Republican Roland J. Steinle. In the process Proxmire became the first member of his party ever re-elected to the senate from this state.

(The four counties in this area — Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago and Waupaca — stayed in the Republican column, but not by as large a margin as usual.)

(Totals for state offices were: governor, Thomson, 44,851, and Nelson, 32,691; Lt. Governor, Knowles, 46,448, and Nash, 29,104; secretary of state, Zimmerman, 47,136, and Reinke, 23,397; treasurer, Smith, 45,204, and Lamb, 28,920; attorney general, Honeck, 43,766, and Reynolds, 30,767.)

In the senatorial race, the margin was even less, with 7,190 votes separating Proxmire and Steinle. The Republican candidate got 41,482 votes, the Democratic 34,292.

Riding the crest with Proxmire was State Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Madison, who became the first Democrat to be elected governor since 1932 when he defeated Republican incumbent Vernon W. Thomson who had been seeking his second term.

Also swept into office by the Democratic tide were three other state constitutional office-seekers, five of the state's ten congressmen, and enough assemblymen to assure control of the lower house.

The only Republican state office holder to stand against the surge was Secretary of State Robert C. Zimmerman who won reelection by beating Jerome J. Reinke of Kewaunee, the Democratic nominee.

The lineup after the election was identical to the 1932 Roosevelt landslide when Democrats captured five of the ten house seats, won a U. S. Senate post and lost only in the race for secretary of state.

The turnout was a new record.

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Priebe Tops Catlin By 735-Vote Edge

Independent Wins in Featured Race for Seven Assembly Seats

BY JIM NEWCOMB
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Kenneth E. Priebe, Appleton alderman, Tuesday rewrote the tip sheet for Outagamie county election brokers.

Running as an independent



Schurbert Sullivan

for the first assembly chair, he defeated sanctioned candidates of both parties, including former Assembly Speaker Mark Catlin, Jr. Priebe trail-

ed Catlin in the 4-man Republican primary in September.

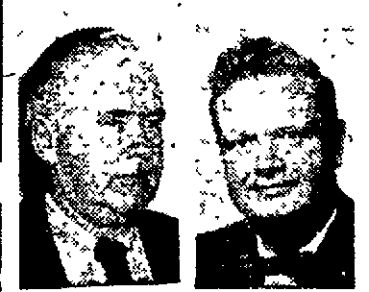
Priebe's run was the featured race of seven for assembly posts in the Fox Cities area, partly because of the results, partly because of the presence of Catlin.

Priebe said he would make an announcement "in a few days" about his plans for continued service as Eleventh ward alderman.

Comeback Fails

Other winners were William T. Sullivan, Kaukauna, Outagamie Second district; Arnold J. Cane, Menasha, Winnebago Third district; Floyd Schurbert, town of Algoma, Winnebago Second district; Harvey R. Abraham, Oshkosh, Winnebago First district; Richard Peterson, Clintonville, Waupaca district; and Gilbert J. Hipke, New Holstein, Calumet county district.

History students have to go back to the early 1920s to find



Hipke Cane

the last Outagamie county candidate to buck the primary system successfully. The last such winner was John E. Hantschel, the late long-time county clerk.

Catlin drew attention as he sought a comeback from a de-

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Ike Would Like to See Soviet Author

Washington —(P)—President Eisenhower said today he would like to see and talk to Soviet author Boris Pasternak, if Pasternak should visit the United States.

Eisenhower told a news conference he was shocked that the Soviet government would tell the Nobel prize writer that he must either write what the red leaders say or not write at all.

The president declared emphatically that if Pasternak came here he would like to see him and talk to him.



Gaylord Nelson, Who Became the first Democrat elected governor of Wisconsin since 1932, accepts winner's prize from Mrs. Nelson after results of the election became apparent. Nelson defeated Gov. Vernon Thomson.

Ike Says Voters Favored Heavy Spending Advocates

Pledges Continued Fight To Hold Down U. S. Costs

Washington —(P)—President Eisenhower said today the electorate obviously voted for spending advocates in giving the Democrats greater control of congress.

At a news conference, Eisenhower called any trend toward bigger federal spending a dangerous one.

He pledged that his administration will fight hard against it during his last two years in office.

Speaking against the back-

ground of sweeping Democratic election triumphs, Eisenhower emphatically said he does not expect to have additional trouble during the next two years in dealing with congress.

Eisenhower added he always has managed to get along pretty well with congress. He said he is confident that Democrats as well as Republicans are motivated by what is good for the country.

Two or three times, Eisenhower refused to be drawn into any prediction or expression of opinion regarding any effect the vote may have on Republican potentials for the 1960 presidential nomination.

Asked whether Nelson Rockefeller's election as governor of New York made him a strong presidential possibility, Eisenhower replied he hadn't even given that matter any thought. He did say he is delighted by Rockefeller's victory over Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman.

As for Eisenhower's oft-stated goal of holding his party along what he calls lines of

Believe Boy Died In Gang Slaying

St. Louis —(P)—A 17-year-old boy was shot to death in St. Louis last night in what police believe was a teenage gang killing.

Witnesses said eight bullets were fired at Theodore McIntosh. He was hit in the chest and died at Homer G. Phillips hospital.

Police said five youths were seen running from the scene of the shooting. They jumped into a waiting car which sped away.

Biggest Since Roosevelt

Democrats Clinch 62 Seats in Senate—12 More Than Majority

Washington —(P)— Democrats today piled up their most sweeping senate victories since the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In Ohio, they exceeded even

who went down to defeat in Nevada, Arthur V. Watkins of Utah, and Edward J. Thye of Minnesota.

But Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona crossed up Democratic hopes with a reelection victory over Gov. Ernest W. McFarland, former senate Democratic leader trying for a comeback.

Republicans also sent Reps. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Kenneth B. Keating of New York to the senate to replace retiring GOP members whose seats had been in doubt.

The Democrats had clinched 62 seats in the new congress opening in January. This was 12 more than the

Harriman Loses To Rockefeller

Washington —(P)—Democrats surged in Tuesday's elections to their greatest control of congress since New Deal days. In the battles for state governorships, they smashed the Republican hold on California and made over-all gains.

But Gov. Averell Harriman, one of the party's national leaders, was chopped down in New York by Nelson Rockefeller, a rocketing new star for the GOP.

This outcome of the "battle of the millionaires" was the happiest spot in the picture for the Republicans. However, they also ousted the Democrats from statehouses in Arizona, Oregon and Rhode Island while losing in California, Maryland, Nevada, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

The Rockefeller victory plumped the scion of old John D. into the GOP presidential picture for 1960. It beclouded, to some extent at least, the future of the No. 1 prospect for the GOP presidential nomination — Vice President Richard M. Nixon. It virtually wiped out Harriman's chances for the Democratic nomination.

In California, too, the epochal mid-year elections were fraught with possible portents for 1960. Sen. William F.

Knowland, considered a potential contender for the GOP, went into sudden eclipse. He lost a contest for governor to Edmund G. Brown. Brown's emphatic victory was sure to get him talked about for the big Democratic prize two years hence.

The election gave President Eisenhower a record he was far from desiring. He's the first president in history to be confronted by three congresses controlled by the opposite party.

62 Senate Seats

Counting the tide of votes — perhaps reaching to 48 million or more — was still continuing this morning. A few races were still inconclusive.

But the indicated division in the new congress, based on returns as of 8 a.m., shaped up in this fashion:

Senate: Democrats 62; Republicans 34. These figures leave out of account the two senators Alaska will elect Nov. 25.

House: Democrats 284; Republicans 151. One additional house member will be named by Alaska.

The indicated senate lineup is the most predominantly Democratic since the party elected 65 senators in 1940. That was the year Franklin D. Roosevelt won his third term.

The Democrats have not had so many house members since 1936 when they elected 333. The 1940 election put 267 Democrats in the house.

In the present congress, which will give way in January to the newly elected one, the party division is senate: Democrats 49, Republicans 47; house: Democrats 235, Republicans 200.

Connecticut Victory
Yesterday's Democratic victories were not cut to any particular geographical pattern. In Connecticut, the Democrats grabbed everything, beating Republican Sen. William A. Purtell and six GOP house members.

In South Dakota, they elected the first Democratic governor in 22 years. In usually GOP Nebraska they ousted two Republican house members, one of them Dr. A. L. Miller, who had held his seat for 16 years.

There were some indications of a flexing of union labor's

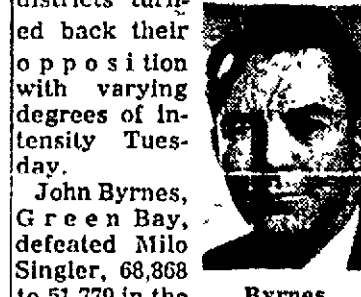
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Republican Tears Fall on Fox Cities

Wisconsin — Cloudy, windy and cooler today with occasional showers south and east and rain possibly mixed with snow northwest. Partly cloudy to cloudy and colder tonight with occasional showers or snow flurries north. Thursday mostly fair and cold. High today near 40 northwest, near 60 extreme southeast. Outlook for Friday: Fair to partly cloudy and a little warmer.

Appleton temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock: High 64, low 49. Temperature at 11 o'clock 51. South wind at 14 miles per hour. Barometer 29.33 inches. Precipitation .07 of an inch. Weather map on Page D-7.

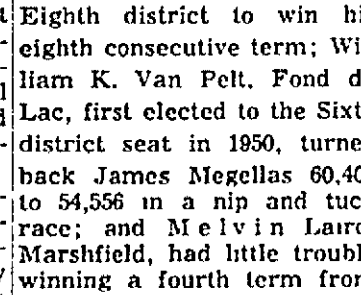
Sun sets at 4:38 p. m., rises tomorrow at 6:37 a. m.; moon rises tomorrow at 12:50 a. m. Prominent stars are Square of Pegasus and Regulus. Visible planets are Saturn and Mrs.



Byrnes



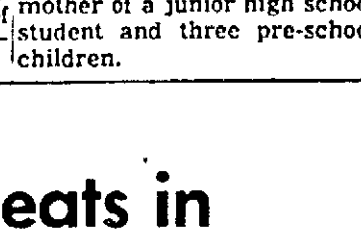
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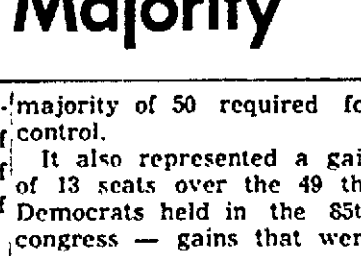
Van Pelt



Megellas



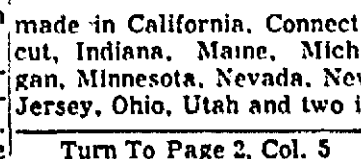
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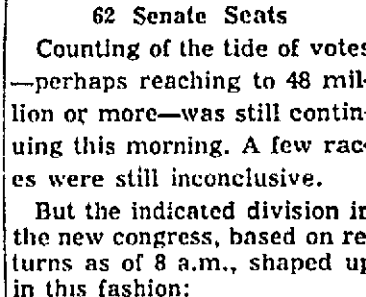
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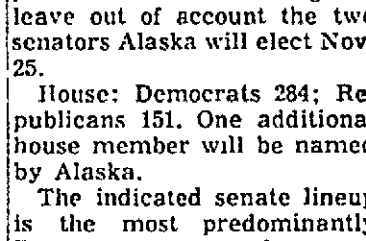
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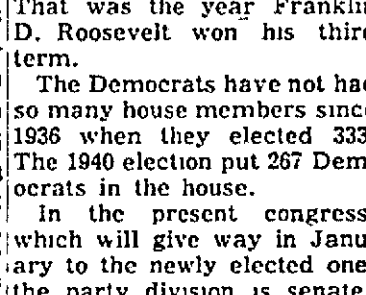
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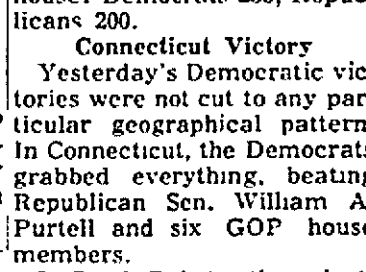
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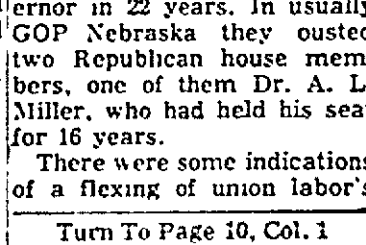
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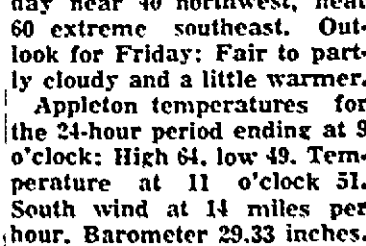
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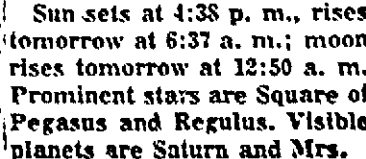
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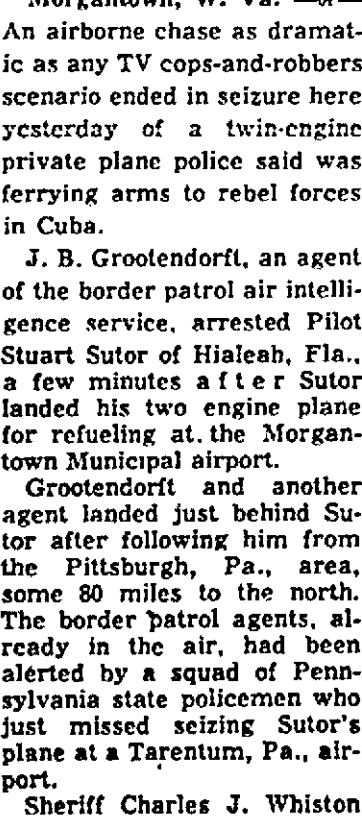
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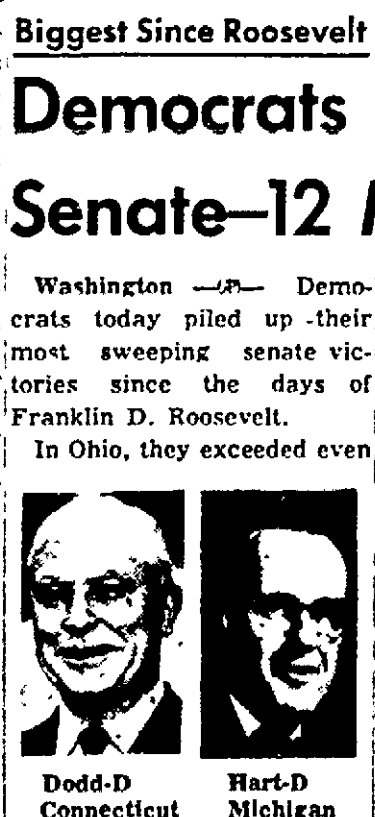
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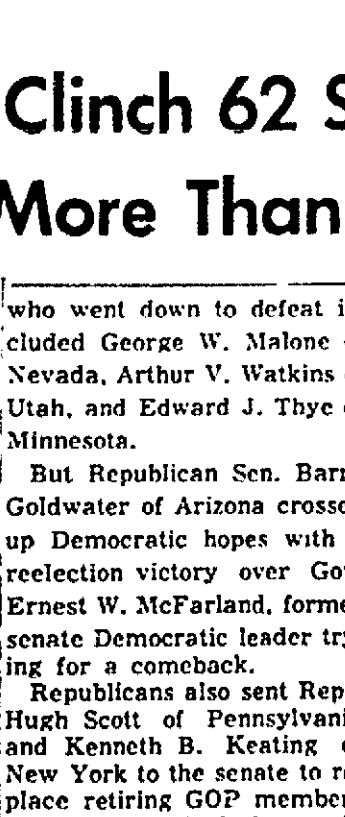
The Kenneth Priebe Family was one of the most jubilant in Appleton when it became apparent Priebe had captured the First district assembly seat running as an Independent. Shown with the victor are his wife and daughter, Sandra Jean. A son, Sgt. Kenneth, Jr., is stationed with the marines in Okinawa.



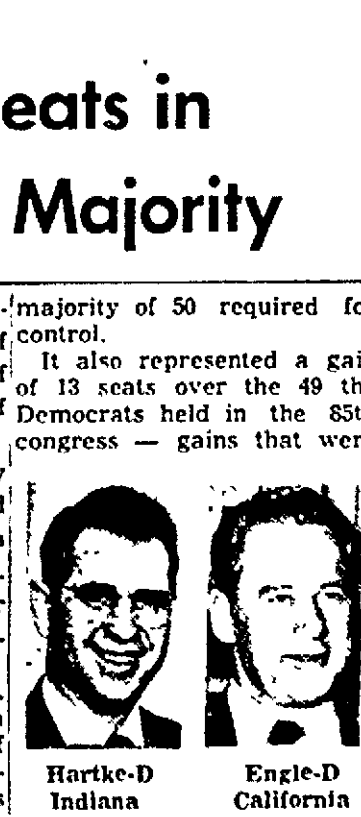
J. B. Grootendorff, an agent of the border patrol air intelligence service, arrested Pilot Stuart Sutor of Hialeah, Fla., a few minutes after Sutor landed his two engine plane for refueling at the Morgantown Municipal airport.



Grootendorff and another agent landed just behind Sutor after following him from the Pittsburgh, Pa., area, some 80 miles to the north. The border patrol agents, already in the air, had been alerted by a squad of Pennsylvania state policemen who just missed seizing Sutor's plane at a Tarentum, Pa., airport.



Sheriff Charles J. Whiston of Monongalia county said some of the contraband weapons aboard the plane had been identified as stolen from the national guard armory at Canton, Ohio, on Oct. 14.



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Rockefeller's Win Puts Him in U. S. Spotlight

New York Governor-Elect Denies He's Interested in White House but Backers Look to Him as Possibility

New York —(AP)— Republican Nelson A. Rockefeller's election as governor by more than a half-million votes skyrocketed him today as a possibility for the 1960 GOP presidential nomination.

The multi-millionaire's overwhelming triumph over wealthy Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman stood out particularly because of its contrast with Republican defeats in other states.

It also appeared to knock out whatever chance Harriman may have had in the Democratic presidential nomination two years hence. Harriman had sought the nod in 1952 and 1956.

The campaign spearheaded by Rockefeller also led to election of Republican Rep. Kenneth B. Keating of Rochester as U. S. senator.

The Underdog
Keating, regarded as an underdog throughout the campaign, defeated Manhattan Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan for the office Republican Sen. Irving M. Ives is vacating for reasons of health.

Returns from 11,510 of 11,525 election districts gave: Rockefeller 3,115,168; Harriman 2,559,821.

Returns from 11,364 districts gave: Keating 2,847,758; Hogan 2,711,975.

Rockefeller has insisted—and repeated today—that he is not interested in 1960 possibilities and that he has "no other intention" than to serve his 4-year term as governor.

But his supporters have been talking him up as a possibility since it first became apparent that he might win the state election.

Rockefeller told an early morning news conference he intends to lead the Republican party in New York state and he expects to head the state delegation to the next GOP national convention.

Nixon Delighted
Vice President Richard M. Nixon, a chief contender for the GOP presidential nomination, telephoned Rockefeller to congratulate him on his victory.

Rockefeller quoted Nixon as saying he was delighted and that it was "the brightest spot on the national scene for the Republican party." Nixon also put in a congratulatory phone call to Keating.

The governor-elect said he intended to leave in a few days for a vacation on his farm in Venezuela "to get some rest and be in shape, ready to go after the job."

Rockefeller, 50, genial, liberal-minded member of the famed old fortune family, scored heavily in traditionally Republican upstate New York and cut sharply into the normal Democratic majority in New York City.

L. Judson Morehouse, GOP state chairman and Rockefeller's campaign manager, termed the election of Rockefeller and Keating as "a triumph for responsible government and a repudiation of Tammany boss rule in New York state."

Personal Victory
Morehouse said the Republican victories in New York "in the face of the national trend" represented a personal victory for Rockefeller and a vote of confidence in progressive Republican philosophy.

What was Rockefeller's winning formula?
He and his backers went on the theory from the outset that New York voters never would elect a so-called conservative.

The campaign was aimed at winning votes from independents and Democrats as well as Republicans.

Rockefeller was a running against a new dealer but managed to attract liberal votes. Harriman ran with the Liberal party as well as the Democratic party nomination.

David Dubinsky, first vice chairman of the Liberal party, estimated after the Harriman defeat that about 20,000 to 25,000 Liberals, or eight to 10 per cent of the party's vote, went to Rockefeller.

"A lot of people took him

seriously that he is a liberal and will continue to be one," Dubinsky said. "But I think Mr. Dewey will be running things in this state."

He referred to former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who was Harriman's predecessor as governor.

Elected with Rockefeller as lieutenant governor was Malcolm Wilson, a state assemblyman from suburban Westchester county. They were coupled on the same lever on the voting machines.

State Atty. Gen. Louis Lefkowitz, the only Republican incumbent seeking a statewide office, won by a half a million votes. He had assumed the position through legislative appointment to fill a vacancy.

The only statewide Democratic candidate to withstand the Republican victory tide was Comptroller Arthur Levitt, who won reelection by a slim margin.

Democrats Win Control of State Assembly

Party Holds Power For First Time Since '32; GOP Has Senate

Milwaukee—(AP)—Democrats, for the second time in this century, have taken over control of the Wisconsin assembly, but Republicans maintained their hold on the state senate.

Returns from Tuesday's election gave the Democrats at least 51 seats, which is enough for control and the right to organize the 100-member house. The Republicans won 38 assembly places and final results of 11 races were not available.

18 at Stake
In the senate there were 18 seats at stake and there were 15 holdovers. Senators are elected to four year terms. The Republicans had 11 holdover senators and the Democrats four. The Republicans elected eight senators, giving them a total of at least 19 and control of that house again. The Democrats elected eight Senators giving them 12.

However, as Sen. Gaylord Nelson was elected governor and as he was a holdover senator, the Democrats therefore have only 11 sure seats. The results of two races were not available.

1957 Session
During the 1957 session of the Legislature, the Republicans had a 67 to 33 edge. The only other time the Democrats controlled the assembly was in 1932 when they held 59 seats. Democrats never have gained control of the senate.

Among Republican incumbent assemblymen defeated were Vic Wallin, Grandview; Marjorie Ward, Mondovi; Wilder Crane, Chippewa Falls; Corwin Guell, Thorp; Carroll Metzner, Madison; Lawrence M. Hagen, Superior; William Owen, Menomonie; Dennis

California's Pat Brown May Be Key Figure in 1960 Race

Washington —(AP)— Keep your eyes on California's Pat Brown during the next two years.

That, in effect, was the advice today of Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler as he surveyed the party's position in the light of its sweeping congressional victories.

The defeat of Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman in New York and the contrasting victory of Edmund G. (Pat) Brown in California over Sen. William F. Knowland, Butler said, gives Brown "tremendous importance" in relation to the 1960 Democratic convention.

Important Role
"I do not mean Pat Brown will be nominated in 1960 or that he will seek the nomination," Butler told a news conference. "I have no idea what he has in mind, although I assume people automatically will start talking about him for the presidency."

"It is not up to me to propose him or preclude him. I'm not speculating on Democratic presidential prospects."

Butler said what he had in mind was the important role Brown will play at the 1960 convention as head of the delegation from fast-growing California.

"I don't think he would be harder to beat for the presidency than Nixon," Butler said of Rockefeller.

European Papers Give Big Play to Democratic Sweep

Call It 'Landslide Against Ike'; Note Anti-Eisenhower Feeling

London —(AP)— European newspapers today reported the Democratic party's sweeping election victory under big front-page headlines calling it a "landslide against Ike."

Western Europe's major concern appeared to be how all this would affect President Eisenhower.

"Landslide is blow to Ike," said the London Evening Standard, then added in smaller type, "but his man Rockefeller wins in New York."

"It's a landslide against Ike," said the London Evening News. "Democrats sweep to victory," said the London Star, attributing the election outcome "largely to anti-Eisenhower feeling."

The Stockholm trade union paper Aftonbladet said editorially that "without doubt President Eisenhower's regime lost face to a high degree during the last years, not only abroad but also in the eyes of the Americans."

Danish Papers
The first Danish newspaper to carry the election news did so under this headline:

"Mammoth Eisenhower defeat—and two presidential candidates." It carried a picture of the president looking unhappy and captioned it "Eisenhower—worse than expected."

The paper, the conservative tabloid "B. T.," said New York governor-elect Nelson Rockefeller and Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts would presumably be the presidential candidates in 1960.

"B. T." cheered Republican Sen. William F. Knowland's defeat in California as a "blow to the China lobby." Stockholm's Aftonbladet also attributed the Republican defeat at least partially to the administration's China policy. It commented:

Foreign Policy
"The mistakes in foreign policy have been dangerously many, and recently American lack of skill in dealing with the China problem has produced a crisis. It seldom happens that foreign policy questions influence American elections, but this time it has happened."

Rome's Independent Giornale D'Italia saw the election result forcing Eisenhower to modify his policies while serving his next two years as president with a big opposition majority in congress. Austrian newspapers played up Rockefeller's New York victory, emphasizing that he now threatened

Danielson, Eau Claire; Walter Schmidt, Sheboygan; Bernard Lewison, Viroqua; Alvin Redford, Waukesha; and Arthur Crowns, Wisconsin Rapids.

According to the incomplete returns, not one Democratic incumbent assemblyman was ousted.

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Communist Czech and Hungarian radio broadcasts mentioned the voting result without comment. But communist bloc newspapers before the polling had derided the elections as usual, saying there was little or no difference between the parties. They were especially sarcastic about the "battle of millionaires in New York who pretend to be friends of the workers."

Egyptians remained mainly indifferent to the Democratic victory. They doubted it heralded any change in American foreign policy and viewed the results as the outcome of local issues primarily.

The first Soviet reaction was to emphasize Knowland's defeat in California. The Soviet news agency Tass described him as "former leader of the Republican faction in the senate and a well known reactionary."

McCarthy Wins Senate Seat In Minnesota

Defeats Republican Ed Thye, a State Power for 15 Years

Minneapolis —(AP)— Republican Sen. Ed Thye, a Minnesota political power for 15 years, was toppled by Democrat Eugene McCarthy in yesterday's election.

Minneapolis also gave 40-year-old Orville Freeman a smashing third term victory as governor. But Republicans — outgunned in nearly all of the statewide races — appeared to have a firm grip on their holdings in the house of representatives.

Protestant State
Returns from 2,240 of 3,764 precincts gave McCarthy, a Catholic winning in a predominantly Protestant state, 372,108 votes to 330,065 for Thye.

Freeman, showing the way for the DFL ticket, had 400,388 votes to 297,302 for GOP Challenger George MacKinnon with 2,232 precincts counted.

Republicans clinched two of the four seats they carried into the election and were leading in the other two. They also threatened to take one of the five Democratic seats, that held by Mrs. Coyle Knutson.

The banner victory, however, belonged to McCarthy, a tall, handsome former economics professor who has served 10 years in the house.

Had Been Favored
The 42-year-old St. Paul congressman had been favored by pollsters, and he won about the way he had been expected to — by piling up hefty margins in his home town of St. Paul and in the Duluth and Iron Range areas.

The religious issue, if there was one, rarely came up explicitly in the campaign. But political commentators who toured the state suggested that a McCarthy victory would boost the presidential prospects of Democratic Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Thye, 62, a former Minnesota governor and 2-term senator, got his anticipated support in the rural areas but couldn't overcome the McCarthy big city vote.



Nelson A. Rockefeller Showed his happiness and confidence like this when early returns Tuesday indicated he might defeat his Democratic opponent, Gov. Averell Harriman. Shortly after this picture was made at his headquarters in the Roosevelt hotel in New York, there was no doubt that Rockefeller had won the governorship.

Democrats Certain Of 62 Senate Seats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

West Virginia. The voting in Maine was in September.

In Wyoming, Republican Sen. Frank A. Barrett lost in a race right down to the wire with his Democratic opponent, Gale W. McGee, 43-year-old dean of history at the University of Wyoming.

Not since the administration of the late President Roosevelt have the Democrats won such one-sided control of the senate. Their high mark for the last 15 years was 57 seats in the 78th congress.



Williams-D. Scott-R. New Jersey Pennsylvania

gress, elected in 1942. Democrats elected 85 senators in 1940 and 75 in 1936.

For the last four years, the Democrats have clung to only a 2-vote senate margin most of the time. They had a 49-47 edge at the windup of the 85th congress in August.

It will take 50 seats for control in the new congress because there will be 98 senators instead of 96 when Alaska elects two on Nov. 25.

Jubilant Democrats said today their new senate margin was so big that it virtually assured them control of that body for four years, no matter which party wins the presidency in 1960.

The Democrats will have 21 senate seats at stake in 1960, as against 11 for the Republicans, but 10 of the Democratic posts are in the south and three are in border states which normally go Democratic.

Sens. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) and Stuart Symington (D-Mo) both piled up tremendous votes for easy wins in their reelection contests. In New Jersey former Rep. Har-



Goldwater-R. Keating-R. Arizona New York

ison A. Williams (D), a protégé of Gov. Robert Meyner, captured a Republican seat handsily in what had been tabbed as a touch-and-go race.

Meyner, like Kennedy and Symington, figures frequently in talk about the national Democratic ticket two years hence.

Despite their big victory,

the Democrats did not succeed in capturing some Republican seats they had confidently predicted they would win.

One surprise to them was the failure of Gov. Ernest W. McFarland of Arizona, former senate majority leader, to take back his old seat from Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater, who won handsily.

Another was the defeat of Democratic Gov. George M. Leader of Pennsylvania at the hands of Rep. Hugh Scott. Still another was the failure of Frank S. Hogan to win over Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R) for the post being vacated by Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-NY).

In addition to the Williams triumph in New Jersey, these were the states where Democrats captured seats now held by the GOP:

Connecticut — Former Rep. Thomas J. Dodd piled up a big margin over Sen. William A. Purtell, seeking a second term.

Indiana — Vance Hartke, mayor of Evansville, rolled to an easy win over Gov. Harold W. Handley for the post left by retiring Sen. William Jenner (R-Ind.).

Michigan — Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart unseated Republican Sen. Charles E. Potter in a



Kennedy-D. Cannon-D. Massachusetts Nevada

battle of World War II heroes. Nevada — Howard Cannon, Las Vegas city attorney, ousted George W. Malone (R-Nev.), a two-term veteran.

Utah — Frank E. Moss emerged victorious in a 3-way race with incumbent Sen. Arthur Watkins and former Gov. J. Bracken Lee, running as an independent.

West Virginia — full 6-year term)—Rep. Robert C. Byrd won easily over Sen. Chapman Revercomb.

West Virginia — (two-year unexpired term)—Former Rep. Jennings Randolph got an equally big margin over Sen. John D. Hobbittzell, Jr., appointed to the senate when the late Sen. Matthew Neely (D-W. Va.) died early this year.

California—Rep. Clair Engle defeated Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight for the senate seat vacated by Republican Leader William F. Knowland.

Minnesota — Rep. Eugene J. McCarthy turned back the reelection bid of Sen. Edward J. Thye.

Ohio — Former Congressman Stephen M. Young scored a surprise victory over the veteran Sen. John W. Bricker.

GOP Hopes of 2-Party South Drifting Away In Democratic Tide

6 Democratic Senators Reelected; Party Holds Dozen Governorships

By The Associated Press

Republican dreams of a firm 2-party south were one congressman further away today, and two other house seats were dangling.

A surge of Democrat votes in Louisville unseated Republican Rep. John M. Robison, Jr., in the Kentucky third district in favor of an energetic young Democrat, Frank W. Burke. Rep. Eugene Siler in the Eighth district, the state's other Republican congressman, was re-elected.

Veteran Republican Rep. Charles R. Jonas defeated Democrat David Clark in North Carolina's 10th district. With the count nearly half complete, Republican Rep. Bruce Alger was ahead of Democrat Barefoot Sanders in the Texas Fifth district. But the outcome was far from certain.

Dozen Governors

Before yesterday's balloting, nine Republicans held house seats in the 12 southern states compared with 105 Democrats. All of the senate seats are in the hands of Democrats except the two in Kentucky which did not come up for election this year. Six Democrat senators won reelection; the others were holdovers.

Democrats occupy the governor's office in each of the 12 states. Six governors were elected.

Political highlights state by state:

Alabama — Democrat John Patterson had a walkaway for governor over Republican W. L. Longshore. Nine Democratic representatives were reelected. Only one had opposition.

Arkansas — Gov. Orval E. Faubus, embattled segregationist, had a landslide victory over Republican George W. Johnson. Democrats held a firm grip on the six house seats but Rep. Brooks Hays, a moderate on the racial issue, had a menacing challenge from a write-in candidate, D. Dale Alford, a vigorous segregationist.

Returned to Senate
Georgia — Lt. Gov. Ernest Vandiver, a Democrat, won the governorship unopposed and all 10 Democratic con-

gressmen were likewise re-elected.

Florida — Conservative Democrat Spessard Holland was returned to the senate by a wide margin over Republican Leland Hyzer. Seven Democrat house members were reelected together with Republican William C. Cramer.

Kentucky — Republican Rep. John M. Robison Jr. was unseated but a second Republican was reelected as were six Democrat house members.

Louisiana — Eight Democrats were back to the house.

Mississippi — Sen. John Stennis and six house members, all Democrats, were unopposed.

North Carolina — Eleven Democrat house members won reelection but Republican Rep. Charles R. Jonas defeated David Clark, both from Lincolnton.

Easy Going
Tennessee — Sen. Albert Gore, a Democrat, had easy going over Republican Hubert Atkins. So did Buford Ellington, also a Democrat, over Thomas P. Wall Jr. for the governorship. Seven Democrat and two Republican house members won reelection.

Texas — Democrat Price Daniel kept the governor's office against a challenge by Republican Ed Mayer. The lone Republican house member Bruce Alger had it nip-and-tuck with Democrat Barefoot Sanders for the Fifth district seat.

Virginia — Reelected were Sen. Harry Flood Byrd, eight Democrat and two Republican house members.

South Carolina — Ernest F. Hollings was elected governor and six house members were reelected, all Democrats.

500 Believed Dead In Pakistan Storm

Dacca, East Pakistan —(AP)— Nearly 500 persons were believed killed in a violent storm that hit coastal districts last week, official sources said today.

Reports said numerous boats are missing and many small islands devastated.

Have you lips that love luxury?

How people's faces reveal their character:

Eyes full of zest for good eating and drinking

Ears that spell h-h-h-l-l-l

Lips that love luxury



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Today's Chuckle

It's not so hard to make money these days. It's making a living that's so difficult. (Copr. 1958)

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Outagamie Democrats
Reveal New Strength

Fail to Win Any County Races, but
Party Shows Substantial Vote Gains

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Outagamie county Democratic party, it would appear, has come of age.

For a political organization which failed to win a single county contest, the future seems exceedingly bright in the wake of Tuesday's off-year balloting.

In the gubernatorial race, for instance, Gaylor Nelson, who polled 10,625 Outagamie county votes. This is the highest single vote total to go to a Democratic governor candidate in more than 10 years, with the exception of presidential year voting in 1956 when William Proxmire, then seeking the state's highest office, received 11,694.

The casual observer will not need a slide rule to determine this represents a gain in strength in a traditionally Republican region.

And party leaders will be quick to note that gains were registered from one end of the party's ticket to the other.

As might be expected Proxmire, this time running for a full term in the U.S. senate, was the Democratic party's major vote-getter in the county. He totaled 11,250 votes, topping by 3,085 his total in the special senate election in 1957.

Best Previous Total

Previously, the best Democratic candidate for governor could do in the county was the 8,826 votes, which went to Proxmire in 1954 when the senator lost to Walter J. Kohler. In 1952, Proxmire received 8,172 votes in his campaign for governor.

Democratic candidates for all county posts ran well as measured by results of past elections. Most polled in the neighborhood of 8,000 to 9,000 votes.

The Democratic tide was particularly evident in rural areas, as one election clerk after another reported increases in straight-ticket Democratic voting. In Seymour's two precincts, for instance, 60 such tickets were reported. Officials there could remember no more than 20 straight Democratic ballots cast in recent times.

Hortonville and Bear Creek, too, were among others which reported large increases in straight-ticket voting on the Democratic side.

The county party, once fairly inactive, has taken on added life in recent years and, this fall, staged one of its most vigorous campaigns on behalf of its candidates.

Flex Its Muscles

In the light of smashing Democratic victories throughout Wisconsin and the nation, it can be expected the county party will continue to flex its muscles in ever widening circles in anticipation of the 1960 presidential elections.

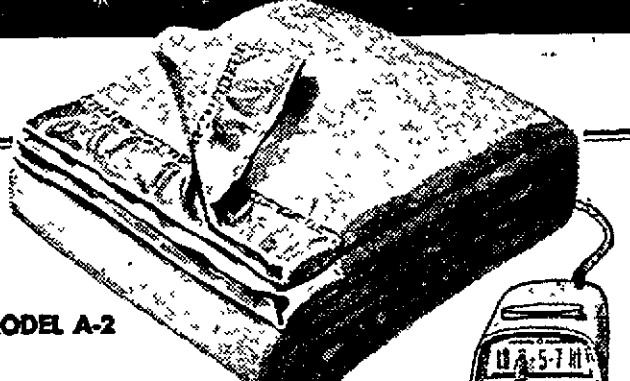
While no county Republican incumbent was in danger of losing Tuesday, it must be apparent to GOP leaders the opposition's growing strength represents a real threat in 1960.

Tuesday's voting, in the final analysis, indicates that traditional Republican strength in Outagamie county no longer can be expected to provide the wide margin of support for its candidates that has been the situation in modern times.

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Bedding — Prange's Fourth Floor

County Fails
To Give Usual
GOP Margin

Outagamie county failed to supply its usual Republican margin for U.S. senator Tuesday.

In 1952 and 1956, years when the GOP senate candidates carried the state, the county supplied Republican margins of about 14,000 votes.

Tuesday, the county gave Republican Roland Steinle a margin of 4,410 votes. Steinle polled 15,661 to 11,250 for Sen. William Proxmire.

In the 1957 special election, when Proxmire scored a victory over Walter J. Kohler, the county gave the Republicans only a slight edge. Kohler, 8,349, Proxmire, 8,165.

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy polled 25,677 in 1952 to 10,810 for Democrat Thomas Fairchild. The vote gap remained about the same in 1956 when Sen. Alexander Wiley received 24,121 to 10,046 for Democrat Henry Maier.

Proxmire failed to carry any Appleton precincts, but carried Little Chute, Kaukauna, Combined Locks and Kimberly. Proxmire also led in Bovina, Black Creek, Oneida, Deer Creek, Vandenbrook, Buchanan and Freedom.

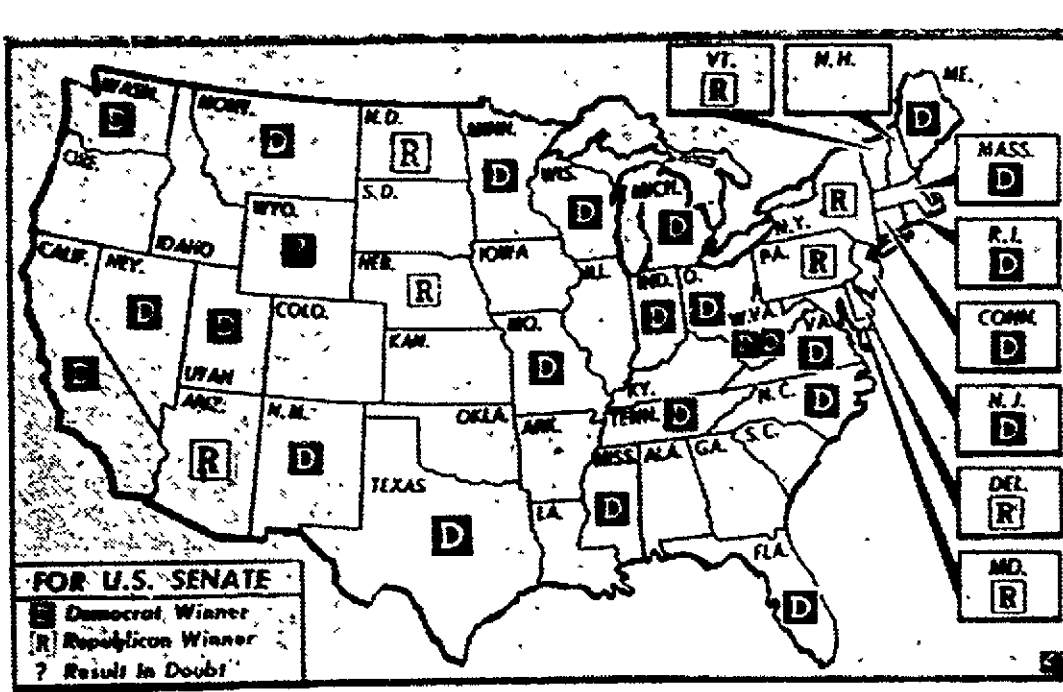
Madison — An era in Wisconsin political life has ended. Rarely in state history has a political party scored a triumph, broken the power of its opposition in the way the Democrats did Tuesday.

It was a part of a national and apparently irresistible trend. Republicans of this state, who had things mostly their own way for nearly a generation, might find some solace — if they are disposed to do so today — in the realization that they made a better show than did their party in most of the country.

They faced the balloting nervously. The depth of their trouble, however, was not recognized. Nor did the Democrats, including Gov.-Elect Gaylor Nelson, know how commanding and cheerful was their own position.

Or they might have been cautious out of a respect for this state's uninterrupted record of Republican ballot box majorities over nearly two decades.

Could the local Republicans have resisted the drift toward the Democratic ballot? Saddened GOP partisans



Map Indicates the Outcome of senatorial contests in Tuesday's elections. The Wyoming race was still in doubt today as a thin margin separated Republican and Democratic candidates but results elsewhere showed a sweeping Democratic victory. Blank states had no senatorial contests.

End of an Era
Democrats Break Long Republican
Hold on State Politics in Sweep

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

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Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

such matters as administrative appointments.

The state senate must confirm all of the governor's major nominations to state office. Most of the chief state officeholders are Republicans. Although Nelson probably won't resubmit their names, he will be required to submit choices of his own with an eye upon the wishes of the hostile upper legislative house.

Caught In Sweep

The election returns spelled a bitter story to Gov. Thomson, who worked his way patiently up the political ladder to the governorship in a close election two years ago. He had campaigned with the knowledge that reelection would not be easy this year.

He was encouraged to believe that he might win a second term, because of the apparent absence of popular issues in the state campaign.

But he was caught in the national sweep, and denied the second term which all expect a few Wisconsin governors have won. Few men in Republican politics have been able to make a comeback from a defeated position, although the Republican party organization cannot expect any abundance of seasoned candidates when it comes time to organize the 1960 ticket.

Similarly, the Democratic engulfing vote probably stymied the careers of other Republicans who were known to have long-range plans, including Lt. Gov. Warren P. Knowles, legislative veteran and three times lieutenant governor.

Some significance must be attached to the fact that Nelson is the first Democratic governor elected in an off-year—without the impetus of presidential voting—in this century.

He is the second governor of his persuasion to be elected in this century. When elderly A. G. Schmiedeman won the governorship in 1932, it was clear that it was a sidelight to the national presidential Roosevelt landslide that year.

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Miss America Youth and beauty are captured in this 17 jewel watch with matching expansion bracelet. Lifetime unbreakable mainspring. \$35.75

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- COMPLETE WITH SET OF FULL SIZE POOL BALLS
- LARGE SIZE, 44 X 86", 31" HIGH
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- COMPLETE WITH 2 LARGE CUES, SET OF BALLS—2 1/4" DIAMETER, TRIANGLE, CUES, CHALK AND SCORING DEVICE

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No Money Down \$2 per week

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Buy your pool table now with handy W. T. Grant credit coupons. No down payment, take months to pay. Inquire about this plan in our friendly credit office!



Priebe Tops Catlin By 735-Vote Edge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

feat by the late Fred H. Frank two years ago.

Priebe polled 5,308 votes to 5,573 for Catlin, the Republican standardbearer, and 3,895 for Dick Zingsheim, the Democratic party candidate.

Republican Sullivan drew most of his votes far from home to shade Democrat and fellow Kaukauna Fred Reichel for the Outagamie Second district post.

The First district race was the most spirited within anyone's memory. Charges flew every which way, mostly hurled by Dick Zingsheim, the Democrat, and former State Sen. Gordon A. Bubolz, a Priebe backer. A split among Republican party regulars was evident.

Sullivan attracted 5,648 votes to 5,474 for Reichel, a margin of 174 votes. Sullivan, an unsuccessful candidate for state superintendent of public instruction last spring, is the incumbent.

Republican Arnold J. Cane, the incumbent, had a fairly easy time taking his Democratic opponent, War-

with Democrat Ted R. Jackson, an Oshkosh Teachers college political science professor. Abraham got 6,060 votes to 5,200 for Jackson.

Richard Peterson, Clintonville, the incumbent Republican, had no opposition in the Waupaca county district. He received 7,565 votes.

After the vote was known in Outagamie First district, Independent Priebe called for Republican party unity. Zingsheim congratulated former State Sen. Gordon A. Bubolz, a Priebe backer, and Catlin congratulated the winner and offered assistance.

Priebe piled up his biggest margin, 228 votes, in his home ward, the 11th, in carrying 16 of 23 precincts.

Carries 6 Wards
Catlin carried six precincts, with his largest margin, 208 votes, coming in the eighth ward.

Zingsheim took one precinct, No. 1 in Grand Chute, by 14 votes over Priebe. Zingsheim outpolled Catlin in seven of the precincts carried by Priebe.

Sullivan carried 17 of 33 precincts, with his biggest margin, 426 votes, provided by Seymour.

Reichel, in taking the other 16 precincts, got his largest margin in Kimberly. It amounted to 393 votes.

Reichel captured every precinct in the southeastern part of the county: all Kaukauna wards, Kimberly, Little Chute, Combined Locks, and the towns of Freedom, Buchanan, Vandenbroek, Kaukauna and Oneida, plus the towns of Liberty, Bovina and Deer Creek.

Sullivan's strength was in the central and western parts of the county, with the exception of the last three towns on Reichel's list.

Cane carried Menasha's First ward by one vote, lost both precincts of the Fourth ward and carried all of Neenah, the town of Menasha's two precincts and the town of Neenah.

Brandt won in Oshkosh, where four wards are part of the district, and picked up his home town of Omro and the

Steinle Raps Proxmire in Senate Race

Milwaukee — Republican Roland J. Steinle, who was snowed under by Democratic incumbent Sen. William Proxmire in the U. S. Senate race, declared Wednesday that Proxmire's campaign "presented the all time low level in malice, falsity and religious bigotry in the history of Wisconsin politics."

In a statement released by his campaign headquarters, Steinle said, "Had Proxmire fought fair, I would have been the first to congratulate him." The statement went on to say,

"His campaign, aided and abetted principally by the Milwaukee Journal, the Madison Capital Times, A. D. A. (Americans for Democratic Action) and the labor bosses presented the all time low level in politics."

"Never has more money been spent on behalf of a candidate to beat another than in this senate race."

"This fight has just begun. Republicans in Wisconsin will carry on the fight—not to sovietize the United States—but for the freedom for our children. Reuther and Khrushchev won a great victory at the polls in this country yesterday."

4-H Club Hayride

Bear Creek — The Elder Row 4-H club had a hayride Saturday. Earl Ransom drove the wagon-pulling tractor and Harold Ransom was the chap-erone. A lunch was served at the Ransom home by Mrs. Ransom and Mrs. Paul Brennenstuhl.

Plan Slide Contest

A black and white and colored slide contest will highlight an Appleton Camera club meeting at the Appleton library at 7.30 p.m. Thursday.

town of Vinland. Anderson First ward by one vote, lost both precincts of the Fourth ward and carried all of Neenah, the town of Menasha's two precincts and the town of Neenah.

On Civil War Last Stages of Confederacy Theme of Three Great Books

BY ROBERT PRICE
Associated Press Writer

The time of the confederacy's dying suddenly has become a popular area for historical scrutiny.

A few months ago, we had Philip van Doren Stern's splendid "An End to Valor." Today, we have an equally meritorious work by Davis "To Appomattox." At least one other current book, "The Great Rebellion," by Earl Schenck Miers, devotes a prominent part of its content to the Appomattox campaign.

There is surprisingly little duplication between the Stern and Davis presentations, considering that both deal with

the eight days between the fall of Petersburg and the surrender at Appomattox in 1865.

Approach Different

The difference is in the approach. Stern reconstructed the period from the standpoint of history, dealing with the broad tide of events and giving them ultimate meaning. Davis tells the story in the intimate terms of the people involved—what they did, what they said, what they felt. Day by day, shifting his scene from the confederate flight to Union pursuit, and contingent areas of both, Davis paints a pageant of tragedy from the fabric of the experiences of government executives, generals and drummer boys, color sergeants and men in the ranks, nurses and civilians, refugees and scoundrels. He has delved deeply into diaries, reminiscences, newspaper accounts, correspondence for material that brings back in all their brave pathos the days when a government and an army were falling apart.

Davis has written other Civil War books of note, including biographies of Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and Jeb Stuart. This one, unquestionably, is his best. ("To Appomattox," by Burke Davis. Published by Rinehart, \$6.)

CURRENT BEST Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)
FICTION
Lolla, Nabokov.
Around The World With Auntie Mame, Dennis.
Doctor Zhivago, Pasternak.
Anatomy of a Murder, Traver.
Women and Thomas Harrow, Costain.
NONFICTION
Only in America, Golden.
Aku-Aku, Hayerdahl.
Baa Baa Black Sheep, Boyington.
Inside Russia Today, Gunther.
Kids Say the Darndest Things, Kerr.

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prevent
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You'll save dollars on these fine quality pads custom-made to fit your dining table . . . and you'll save the finish of your furniture, too! All have leatherette tops in colors or white, with soft brown or green flannel backing.

- guaranteed heat proof and moisture-proof

Bring a pattern of your table, plus the width measurement of any additional table leaves, to our linen department . . . or call us at REgent 3-5511 and we will send a representative to your home to measure your table.

Your choice of these qualities

Table Length	Economy	Deluxe	Super Deluxe
Under 18"	8.99	10.99	12.50
18 1/2" to 54"	9.50	11.99	13.50
54 1/2" to 64"	10.50	12.50	13.99
64 1/2" to 72"	11.99	13.99	14.99
Extra Leaves			
9" wide or less	2.49	2.79	3.19
12" wide or less	2.69	3.39	3.79
15" wide or less	3.39	4.19	4.69
18" wide or less	4.19	4.99	5.79

Linen — Prange's Fourth Floor

Democrat Throws Hat In Ring — for 1960

Democrat Dick Zingsheim, who ran third in a 3-way race for assemblyman in Outagamie county's First district Tuesday, wasted no time in announcing his future plans. He called the Post-Crescent at 12:08 a.m. today to say he would seek the Democratic nomination for state senator in 1960.

Zingsheim said he planned to run for the senate two years hence before Tuesday's vote results were known.

ren Wilke, in Winnebago county's Third district which includes Neenah-Menasha. Cane had 6,903 votes to 4,369 for Wilke, with 18 of 19 precincts reported.

Follow Patterns
Calumet county voters followed patterns of the past in electing Republican Gilbert J. Hipke, New Holstein, over Democrat Paul Schwalbach, route 4, Appleton, and Independent Henry M. Peters, route 1, Menasha.

Hipke lost out two years ago when Peters won the primary and Hipke's independent candidacy failed in the general election. This time he took both elections to oust the 10-year assemblyman.

Hipke got 3,001 votes to 2,146 for Schwalbach and 1,210 for Peters.

Republican Floyd Schurbert, town of Algoma, also defeated an independent incumbent along with his Democratic opponent in Winnebago county's Second district.

Schurbert garnered 4,403 votes to 4,157 for Herman J. Brandt, town of Omro, the Democrat, and 1,315 for Joseph H. Anderson, town of Winneconne, the independent incumbent of four years.

Has Trouble
Republican Incumbent Harvey R. Abraham, a 12-year veteran, had some trouble

Harem seats by Crawford

VERSATILE
PORTABLE
MULTI-USE
FLOOR PILLOWS

with smart tassels...

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36 inch
combed yarn
plaid
Corduroy
77c yd.
This fine quality
combed yarn comes
in the newest fall
colors, soft pastels
and white . . . and
it's washable . . .
Ideal for shirts,
dresses, coats, drap-
eries and spreads

Gale &
Lords
Shagbark
1.29 yd.
• smartly
plaids at
• 45 inches wide
• crease resistant
• guaranteed
fast colors

Miracle Blend Suitings

45 inches wide . . . assorted blended yarn fabrics in the most wanted fall colors and styling. Choose from —
• acrilan and rayon blends • rayon and dacron blends
• dacron and silk blends • rayon and acetate blends.

\$1
yd.

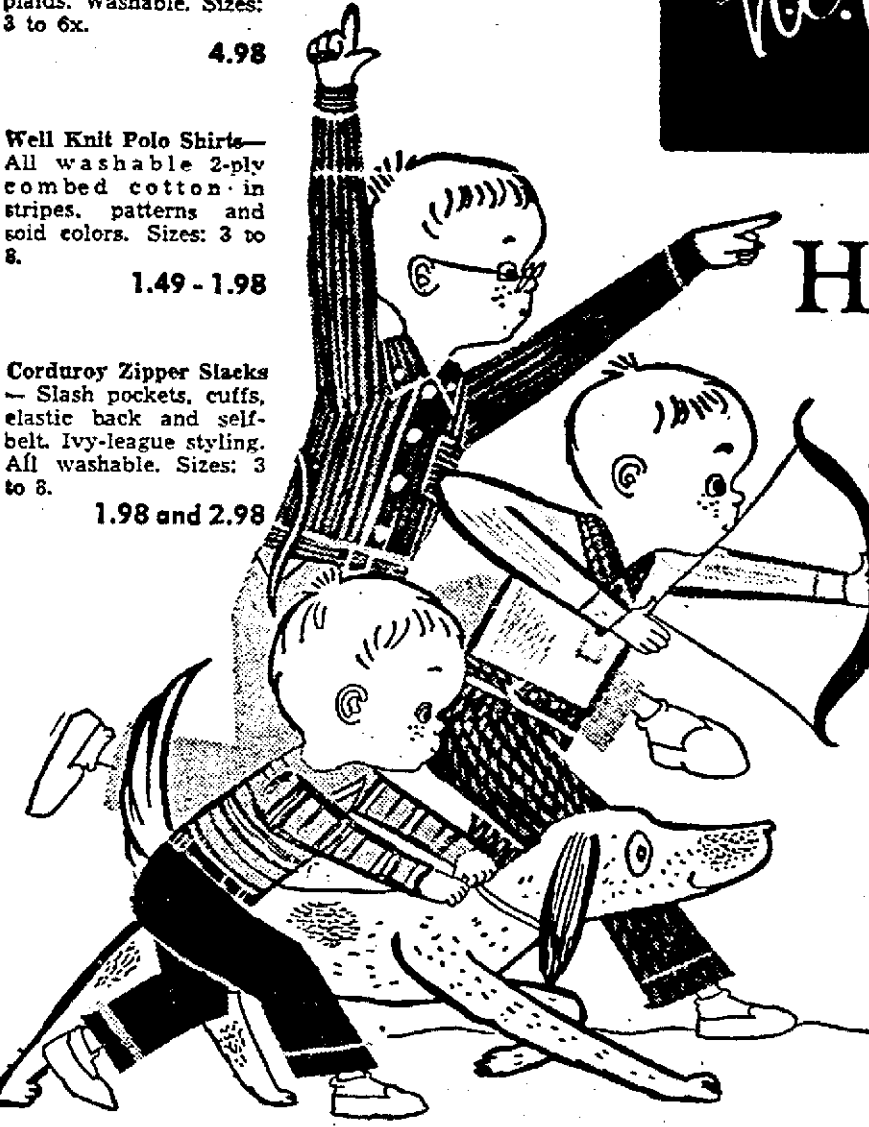
Fabrics — Prange's Fourth Floor



Ivy-League Slacks and Woven Shirt Set — Zipper fly flannel slacks have slash pockets, belt, elasticized belted back. Woven shirt in solid white, ivy-league stripes and plaids. Washable. Sizes: 3 to 6x. **4.98**

Well Knit Polo Shirts — All washable 2-ply combed cotton in stripes, patterns and solid colors. Sizes: 3 to 8. **1.49 - 1.98**

Corduroy Zipper Slacks — Slash pockets, cuffs, elastic back and self-belt. Ivy-league styling. All washable. Sizes: 3 to 8. **1.98 and 2.98**



Health-tex
wears and wears
and is so easy
to keep clean

All Health-tex garments are made for the roughest play... plus long-lasting neatness. Will not stretch or shrink when washed.

1.49 to 4.98

Corduroy Slacks and Knit Shirt Set — 2-ply combed cotton knit shirt and narrow wale corduroy boxer-style slacks. Washable. Sizes: 3 to 6x. **2.98**

Children's Wear — Prange's Third Floor

Girls' Orlon Sweaters

Soft white and pretty pastel colors... blend with many outfits. Washable. Sizes: 7 to 14.

Slip-over **3.98** Cardigan **4.98**

Girls' Helanca Tights
Ideal for sports—fashion—warmth dancing.
Sizes: 3 to 6x and 7 to 14 **1.98**
Pre-teens sizes: 10 to 16 **2.50 & 2.98**
In red or black.



Girls' and Pre-teen's Go-togethers

Solid Color Corduroy Slacks — Ranch pant pocket front, tapered leg with zipper. Elastic back in waistband. In toast — black or turquoise. Sizes 7 to 14. **3.98**

Striped Corduroy Slacks — Button trim on pockets, tapered leg, elastic back in waistband. In grey, royal blue and toast stripe combination. Sizes: 7 to 14. **3.98**

Corduroy Slacks and Knit Matching Polo — Solid color slacks with stripe trim on pockets. Elastic back in waistband, tapered leg. Polo shirt has long sleeves with striped insert front. Black or red. Sizes: 7 to 14. **4.98 set**



Plaid Orlon and Wool Slacks — Warm and washable too! Sub-teen sizes: 8 to 14. **7.98**

Orlon Bulky-knit Cardigan — Long sleeve, white only. Sub-teen sizes: 8 to 16. **7.98**

Girls' Wear — Prange's Third Floor

SCHOOLS OUT

....Thursday and Friday

(as if you didn't know) especially if you're the mother of a school-ager!

but here's a way to keep everybody happy... shop together for the clothes the youngsters need.

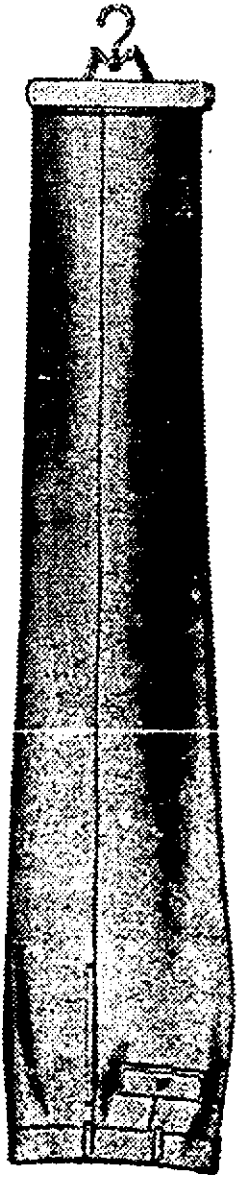
PRCA
use your **PRCA** to outfit your youngsters for the whole winter
Selections are good now — and you might as well have Prange quality. Pay later with your Prange Revolving Credit Account which spreads payments over a longer period of time.
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Prange's Fourth Floor

Dress-up slacks that

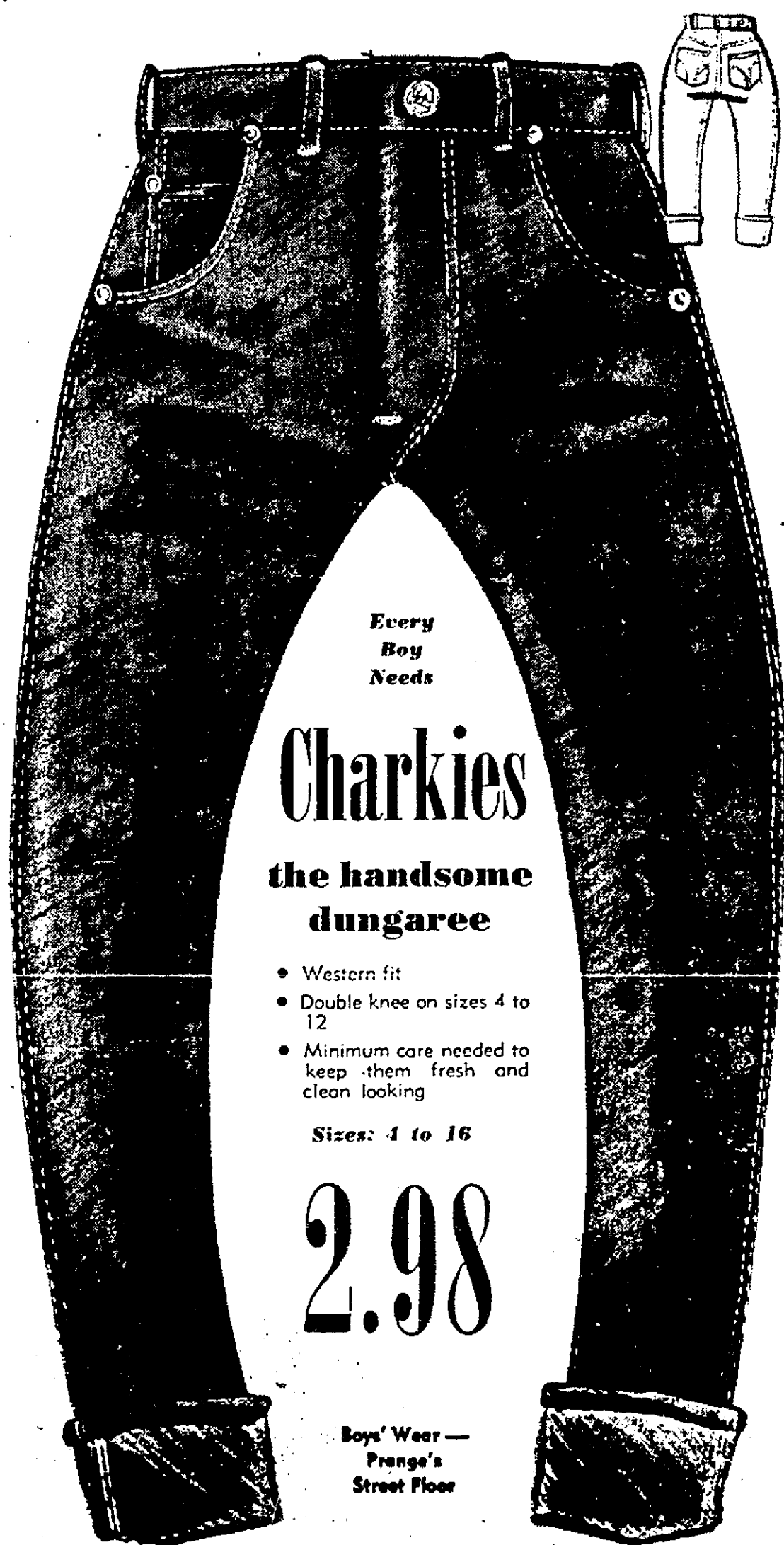
Wash 'n Wear
no ironing needed

Made to take the rough-ready wear of everyday and still look nice on Sunday.

Sizes: **3.98**
6 to 16
• Heavyweight nylon — dacron — rayon blend... spot resistant fabric.
• Colors: Brown — Charcoal — Navy
• Costs no more than work pants... but so much nicer



Boys' Wear — Prange's Street Floor



Every Boy Needs

Charkies
the handsome dungaree

- Western fit
- Double knee on sizes 4 to 12
- Minimum care needed to keep them fresh and clean looking

Sizes: 4 to 16

2.98

Boys' Wear — Prange's Street Floor

style setter... coast to coast

The Original "Clicker"

by



- All wool melton
- Tyrol knit collar
- Warm insulated lining quilted with Skinner's satin
- Big zipper — new continental colors

Sizes: 6 to 20

21.95



it's the "most"

the **4-button cardigan Sweater**

like the one Perry Como wears

Washable... lambs wool and orlon blend

...also in crew necks at the same price.
• Charcoal **4.98** Sizes 6 to 12
• Light Grey **5.98** Sizes 14 to 16
• Tan
• Red

Boys' Wear — Prange's Street Floor

Negotiating With the Russians

"You can't do business with the Russians." That is a statement which cannot be denied, yet it is one that has been avoided by the leaders of the free world because they face the awful paradox that we must do business with the Russians even though it may seem impossible.

Perhaps no diplomat can be put to any more severe test than to be assigned to negotiations with the Red Russians. Such conferences are weird, almost unbelievable. Only the most patient men can endure them. At the moment Great Britain and the United States are negotiating with the Russians in an effort to bring about a suspension of nuclear weapons tests. At the same time in the United Nations an 81-nation political committee is working on the same general subject.

It is important, of course, that this committee be kept informed on the progress of negotiations between the big powers meeting in Geneva. In the midst of these negotiations the other day Henry Cabot Lodge, the American ambassador to the UN, accused India of giving the UN an incorrect report on the big powers' efforts to find a compromise formula for the suspending of nuclear tests.

India's representative, Arthur Lall, told the political committee that both the United States and the Soviet Union had accepted an Indian-Yugoslav resolution to end nuclear tests. Lodge charged that Lall had failed to include in his report a Soviet reservation which had the effect of rejecting the compromise plan. Lodge pointed out that the Soviets were declaring that the three big powers understood the resolution to mean that they were banning nuclear tests for all time regardless of what happened in the Geneva talks. It is well known, of course, that the Americans and the British have always insisted on an adequate enforcement system as a prerequisite of

any agreement to abolish nuclear tests. The omission of this statement from the Indian report made it appear that the Indians were being used for propaganda purposes by the wily Reds.

If the Russians were really sincere and frank in this matter negotiations would be a fairly simple task, but they are not sincere. They are fighting for advantage every inch of the way. Consider for example the statement of Semyon K. Tsarapkin at the opening of the negotiations in Geneva. He put an almost impassable block in the way of negotiations by declaring that a permanent undertaking by the three powers to stop tests should precede negotiations for a control system to detect violations. He knew, of course, that that is entirely unacceptable to the other nations but he went glibly ahead with it and in the meantime made what propaganda he could by getting incomplete or false reports into the meeting of the political committee. Tsarapkin was very glib in promising that the Russians would immediately discontinue their experimental explosions if the western powers were willing to conclude an agreement for their permanent suspension. But he insisted the tests must be stopped first and forever. Then and after that is done, the Russians will be willing to consider a system of tests.

It is the old Red trick of negotiating an armistice and then using the lull in the battle to build up fortifications, bring up supplies and train new soldiers. Over and over the Reds have succeeded in this form of negotiating. Over and over the Americans and the other leaders of the western world have yielded to the persistence of the Reds. This, however, is a time when we cannot afford to yield. There is too much at stake here for us to tie our hands while leaving the Reds free to improve their nuclear positions under any sly scheme they may have in mind.

Halloween Contrast

On Halloween night, 1957, hordes of unruly, trouble-seeking juveniles descended on Appleton's downtown area. They jeered at the police, broke windows, roved the area in gangs, and left a mess behind them. On Halloween night, 1958, Appleton's downtown, and indeed the entire city, were quiet. The little ones went about tricking and treating, the teenagers went to dances or lined up at the movie theaters. The extra police on duty that night had little to do.

This contrast in Halloweens proves two things. One is that the vast majority of Appleton's young people, like young people everywhere, are decent and respectful and law-abiding, needing only some leadership and example and — when necessary — some discipline from their elders to show them the right path. The other is that a little backbone on the part of law enforcement authorities can make a whale of a difference when a community is faced with a problem of mob psychology and lawlessness.

A year ago Appleton's police were unprepared both physically and psychologically to meet the challenge of the youth gangs that they suddenly faced on Halloween. Not enough men had been detailed for duty that evening, and apparently those who were on duty had not been given clear instructions on how to act if their authori-

ty were challenged. This year just the opposite was the case. Extra men were put on duty that night, and they were ordered to take no abuse from anyone, to act quickly and firmly the minute trouble threatened. Furthermore Chief Hendricks backed them up publicly with a warning to the city's youth that any lawbreaking would result in quick arrests, that gangs would be broken up, that any property damage would have to be paid for.

A number of organizations cooperated by sponsoring dances and other parties for the teenagers that night; this had the result of removing the decent-minded young people from the temptation offered by those few who get into trouble and so often take others with them. The young people responded with enthusiasm, and those who for one reason or another did not attend the parties found other legitimate ways to occupy their time. We do not doubt that many parents had a hand in this matter; this year most parents, apparently, knew where their youngsters were and what they were doing.

This has been a fine experience for the city and we think Chief Hendricks and his police force, the young people themselves, their parents and the organizations that sponsored the parties deserve a pat on the back for a job well done.

Doctors Offer a Hand to Coaches

The State Medical Society of Wisconsin is inviting athletic coaches and officials, school administrators and physicians who work with high school athletes to a conference on athletic injuries to be held in Milwaukee Nov. 7. The conference is a project of the society's foundation, a committee which strives to bring to Wisconsin residents and physicians authentic information and assistance for the improvement of public health.

This conference should offer an excellent opportunity for those invited to learn new ways to prevent injuries or to treat them after they occur. The people who con-

duct athletic programs in the state's high schools have in their charge the health and well-being of a very important group of young men and women.

It seems that a few hours in conference with experts in the treatment and care of injuries likely to be suffered in athletic contests is not too much to ask. We are sure that all the coaches and medical officers and others in this vicinity who have to do with high school athletic programs are well aware of the value of the information offered at this conference, and that those among them who are in need of this information will make every effort to attend.

What Others are Saying

Bombs Turn 'Polite Prejudice' Into Active, Menacing Hate

From The Charlotte, N. C., News

As long as they cavorted harmlessly in bedsheets and merchandised their malice according to the rules of "polite prejudice" nobody worried. In fact, the lunatic fringe was often good for a soft chuckle here and there. It is easy for bigotry to dissolve into buffoonery when it is based on the rankest twaddle.

But when the buffoons put away their toys and took up dynamite the jollity ended rather abruptly.

Hate-merchants who bomb schools and houses of worship aren't funny.

If there was any lingering amusement on the premises it was quickly replaced by a sense of revulsion and outrage when the school was bombed in Clinton, Tenn.,

and the Jewish temple was similarly blasted in Atlanta, Ga.

What we are dealing with now is not polite prejudice but a fateful progression toward active hate. The resulting disruption in the human family is menacing.

The kindest thing that can be said of these bully-boy terrorists is that they are mentally deranged. They cling to reality by their fingernails and when anxieties build up faster than their small minds can absorb they slip off into a world of wild fears and strange compulsions.

There is no place for these people in an orderly society. They endanger the whole of the community and not just the objects of their weird fantasies.

This is primarily a police problem. The terrorists who are responsible for the bombings in Clinton and Atlanta must be accorded firm and speedy justice. But it is also a social problem of broader implications. There can be little doubt that the extreme agitation in racial matters over the past few years has created a climate of profound unrest, disquietude and bitterness. Violence has not been actually encouraged but conditions have certainly been such that it could erupt with enormous naturalness and ease at almost any given moment. Surely the problems before us can be solved with a bit more softness of tone and delicacy of touch. A calmer approach might very well have a medicinal effect on the moral plagues among us. Otherwise, the dynamite stick may go down in southern history as the classic symbol of man's inhumanity to man.



'You Fellows Serious This Time?'

People's Forum

Airport Too Small; Harrison Site Still Available, Writer Says

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Some food for thought. According to the Post-Crescent of July 8, 1958, the county board granted \$7,500 for the airport due to the airline's service requirements to be met by Oct. 27. On Sept. 8, 1958, \$1,000 was added to the fund for the airport temporarily in case the cost went over the estimated \$7,500.

I am for this, provided we get the service for transportation. I understand and agree that if and when the North Central Airline's requirements for scheduled air service are met, that the need for the \$7,500 appropriation for the temporary quarters at the Outagamie County airport as required by North Central Airlines is indisputable.

However, I am not in agreement with a paragraph in the news article of July 8, 1958, which reads as follows: "County Board agreed to hire Foth and Porath, Green Bay architectural firm, to make studies of land acquisition, placing a terminal building and construction of the cross runway, at an estimated cost to the state of \$230,000 — the county share \$95,000." It seems to me that the time will come, possibly within the next five or six years, when the problem of the airport's future location will call for a larger airport. The present airport has been in existence for 25 years. Five or six years ago the airport was developed with a 3,750 foot runway, for a third class airport, having in mind that there would be commercial and industrial service, for which we have been waiting for years.

Now that service is on the map in the Fox Cities. This means we must provide an airport with facilities second to none in the state outside of Milwaukee. It means, also, that we must provide the business that will keep the planes coming here. We would have the air service on a "use it or lose it" basis. We need this airport. The present one probably will answer the purpose for the next few years, with a 3,750-foot single, paved, lighted landing strip—adequate by present day standards.

However, another is preferable, according to the writup by the news editor of the Post-Crescent which appeared on the editorial

page of the Oct. 25, 1958, Post-Crescent. As was said by Thomas Jordan of the State Aeronautics Commission, a single strip of 3,750 feet is serviceable between 96 and 98 per cent of the time — and that we have. On the other hand, it may be that the county board would be better off, in the long run, to find a new location now, before it pumps more money into the present one. I am thinking of the proposed site of 1944, as mentioned in the editor's news item in the Post-Crescent of Oct. 25, 1958. That location is still there, an ideal site, and, more so, it's located near the new state park at High Cliff in the Township of Harrison, which ought to have a voice with the Regional Planning Committee on the extension center and on airport service.

One hundred years ago transportation in the Fox river valley was the Fox river and Lake Winnebago, government controlled. A few years later the railroads, privately owned, were the second for transportation. Third was the automobile and truck operating over highways built, as today, by federal, state, county and municipality. The fourth is air transportation, which, it seems to me in time to come, will take over a big share of transportation, due to a faster delivery service. Let's think about it.

John Timmers
Route 3, Appleton.

'Confederates' No Name for Vandals
From The Raleigh News and Observer

Any dynamiters of synagogues who call themselves any kind of "confederates" slander that name and cause. Who can imagine Robert E. Lee countenancing the sneaking, dynamiting of a house of religious worship in the dark?

Looking Backward

Light Vote in Today's Election

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Nov. 8, 1879.

Out of 1,630 votes on the registry, less than 1,000 votes were polled and there were at least 200 unregistered votes in the city besides.

General apathy had full possession — large numbers of the electors caring so little for the election that they would not even take the trouble to cast their ballot for either ticket. The same may be said for the country towns to a great extent, although a larger percentage of voters were out in the towns.

The day was a fine one, but too cold for farm work. For some reason the voters did not seem to care to avail themselves of the opportunity to exercise their right to vote.

Since the votes of the county are to be canvassed Saturday and the figures obtainable were so incomplete, we concluded to wait the result of the official canvass.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1933
Quiet prevailed through-

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Chairman Alcorn predicts Republicans will win the house. Mighty quotes from little Alcorns grow.

Iowa's favored Democratic Gov. Loveless won't shake his rival's hand. Democrats' election worry: "A cloud, no bigger than a man's hand."

Like plays a round of golf. Neither foe, nor radical, nor spendthrift, nor gloom nor doggie stays this leader from the swift completion of his appointed round.

Radio Moscow says Nobel Prize Winner Pasternak admits "errors." He misused his name by autographing books—instead of his confession.

Question box. Q—Who's expected to win the election? A—Nobody's sure, but it won't be the taxpayer.

Pastie surgeon: A doctor who sticks his business into other people's noses.

Ike hits Democrats as "gloomdogglers." Halloween is over, but at the White House, you still can see the ghost-writing on the wall.

It'll Take Time for Changes at Madison

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — The reporter with the dubious task of writing a political column before the election for publication tends to reflect upon the caution and the care with which the founding fathers erected the governmental system.



Wyngaard

As this dispatch is prepared there is a great uncertainty about the election results — as measured in the key contests.

Yet it can be said with virtual certainty that the real power for control in the state government won't shift. The most that can happen, in the event of a Democratic upset in the capture of the governorship, for example, is a stalemate. There is a hold-over device in the legislature arrangements that makes it extremely difficult to shift power in the state government in a single election.

HOW IT GOES

Should the Democrats have won the governorship and the state offices — which is conceivable although not predictable as these notes are written — there would follow the probability of heavily increased Democratic representation in the state assembly and possibly even control of that house of the state legislature where the laws and basic policies of the commonwealth are formulated.

But there was presented only the faintest chance for complete legislative control, because only half of the seats of the equally important and powerful upper house, the state senate, are up for election in each biennial balloting.

Senate control involves holding 17 seats out of the 33 in the upper house when there is a full membership. The Republicans knew they had 11 of those controlling 17 seats when the balloting started Tuesday. They needed to pick up only six more in the elections, out of 18 senatorial district elections scheduled, which was a fairly promising prospect because there were some strong incumbents running in districts that were Republican even when the Republicans were being defeated statewide. Put another way, the Democrats went into the election knowing that they had to win a formidable 13 out of the 18 seats on the ballot in order to gain senate

control. Only a landslide of enormous proportions could have made it.

Aside from what happened Tuesday, this careful hedging against abrupt or revolutionary changes of power in public affairs is a characteristic of the Wisconsin system. It was planned that way. A theoretical application of democracy, pure democracy, might arrange things otherwise. The men who fabricated the Wisconsin constitutional system wanted change, if it came, to come more gradually.

OTHERS

The same caution about swift changes in power is shown elsewhere, in the staggering of the elections for the courts, for example, in the insistence upon holding judicial and municipal elections at another time of the year to avoid their entanglement in partisan overruns, and in sharp limitations upon the powers of some high elected officers including the governor.

Students of government have often expressed surprise, upon examination, at the sharp restrictions upon the powers of the highest elected officer. At almost every turn, he is met by statutes confining or qualifying his authority, reflecting legislative decisions and popular will stretching back over a century of experience.

It was one of the mildly interesting aspects of the recent political campaign, in fact, that the liberal party as represented in the Democratic state proposed a more authoritative executive set-up in the state government. With perhaps a deference to tradition, however, there wasn't much emphasis given to the point and it is doubtful that many voters noticed.

A real transfer of political power in Wisconsin requires not one victory in a statewide election, but two and sometimes three. But the classical test of the politician, it has been said, is the ability to be reelected.

Reuther Seen As Threat to Enterprise

From The Dallas Morning News

The national chairman of the Republican party, Meade ALCORN, discussing the influence of Walter Reuther on the Democratic party, thinks that influence is "the most serious threat to the American enterprise in the nation today."

What he means is that Reuther is the top political strategist in organized labor's 16-million membership; that top-dog labor leaders have gone all-out for a welfare state which eventually will wreck the free-enterprise system based on initiative and profit and thrift.

Organized labor has gone through three distinct stages of political activity:

1. Under the late Sam Gompers, labor stayed out of politics and concentrated on improving their unions and their skills.

2. During the depression of the 1930's under leadership of the late Bill Green and John L. Lewis, labor organized and went to Washington to plug for new labor legislation.

3. Today, under Reuther's influence, labor's lobby and political activity are directed at drastic social changes — public housing integration, foreign aid, government medical care. Note that none is related directly to labor legislation.

All of which is Reuther's and labor's privilege. And all of which will end in complete government control of all activity — including Reuther and his union.

GRIN AND BEAR IT --

By Lichty



"I feel it would reflect on the intelligence of the voters if I thought for a moment that they expected me to keep my campaign promises, gentlemen! . . ."

DIME DINING DAYS!

PIGGY WIGGLY

SEE WHAT 10c BUYS AT YOUR PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE. STOCK UP NOW!
BUY 1, 5 or 10 CANS... MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM during the Year's Greatest 10c Sale

SHOP TONITE . . . WE'RE OPEN EVENINGS
FREE and EASY PARKING at 1331 E. WISCONSIN AVE.

REDEEM YOUR
COUPON NO. 2
THIS WEEK FOR

Libbey's
"CURIO"

FREE



12½ ounce
ICED TEA
GLASS

COUPON No. 1 Good Thorough Sat., Nov. 9

Ontra
Cut Wax or Cut Green

BEANS

1-lb.
Can

10^c

Elna
NEW PACK

PEAS

1-lb.
Can

10^c

Hy Pop
Yellow or White

Popcorn

1-lb.
Pkg.

10^c

Libbey's
TOMATO JUICE .. 10 oz. can 10c

Ocean Spray Whole
Cranberry Sauce .. 7 oz. can 10c

Elna Prepared
SPAGHETTI 15 oz. can 10c

Food Club Fancy
APPLE SAUCE ... 8 oz. can 10c

Elna
KIDNEY BEANS .. 15 oz. can 10c

Food Club Cut or Shell
MACARONI 8 oz. pkg. 10c

Food Club Hawaiian
Pineapple Juice .. 12 oz. can 10c

Food Club Cut
SPAGHETTI 8 oz. pkg. 10c

Cream Style or Whole Kernel
Food Club CORN .. 16 oz. can 10c

Westfield Grape Drink

GRAPE TREAT

32 oz.
Can

25^c

Food Club Fancy

GRAPE JAM

2

Pound
jar

39^c

Food Club

STUFFED OLIVES

Large No. 12 Refrigerator Jar

39^c

Food Club Cheese Spread

Ched-R-Treat

2 lb.
Loaf

69^c

Save 10c HERE

Low Prices in Every Department—Plus—Sav-O Stamps!

Candied Fruit Mix It's home baking time! 39c
Queen Anne ... 16 oz. pkg.

Mel-O-Sweet Candy Quality Chocolate Variety 39c
..... 9 oz. pkg.

Fancy Golden

CARROTS

lb. Bag

10^c

Double Red Fancy Delicious

Apples

lb.

10^c

Snow White Large

CAULIFLOWER

2

Large
White
Heads

35^c

New Crop Fancy Cello Bag

Cranberries

lb.

19^c

Hershey
Instant Cocoa Mix ... 1 lb. can 43c

Real Value
SNIDER'S CATSUP 2 14 oz. 35c
btl.

Fresh
Flavor Kist Grahams 1 lb. box 37c

Crisp
SAWYER SALTINES 1 lb. box 27c

Drip or Regular Grinds
Hills Bros. COFFEE 1 lb. can 88c

Made With Fluff
NORTHERN TISSUE 4 rolls 35c

Double Waxed
WAXTEX roll 21c

SAVE 30c ON KOTEX

Send opening tabs from 2 Kotex Boxes to Dept. A,
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KOTEX 2 12's 89c

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\$10.00

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during our Dime Dining Days Sale. Offer expires Saturday, November 9,
1958. Limit, one per family.

U. S. Choice Whole Standing

RIB ROAST

Whole
Rib
Avg.
10 to
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57^c

Small Lean

SPARE RIBS

Lb.

43^c

By the Piece, Large

BOLOGNA

lb.

49^c

Lean Fresh Roll PORK

SAUSAGE

lb.

39^c

Fancy Tasty

Dried Beef

3

4 oz.
Pkgs.

99^c

Old Fashioned
CINNAMON
ROLLS

OVEN
FRESH

doz.

29^c

Piggly Wiggly



Fox Cities Movie Times

Neenah—(start tonight) White Wilderness at 7:07 and 9:55.
Tank Force at 8:30. (Thursday matinee) White Wilderness at 1:30. Tank Force at 3 o'clock.
Rialto, Kaukauna—(tonight and Thursday night) Summer Love at 7 o'clock and 9:55. The Big Beat at 8:35.
Rio—(starts today) Onionhead at 3 o'clock, 6:20 and 9:40.
Ghost of China Seas at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:10. (Thursday matinee) Walt Disney Kiddie show from 1:30 to 4 o'clock.
Vaudette, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) The Naked and the Dead at 7 o'clock and 9:15.
Viking—(held over) Gigi at 6:45 and 9:20.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Wednesday P.M.	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—At The World Turns	8:45—CBS News	4:00—At The World Turns
4:30—House Party	9:00—TV Party Line	4:30—House Party
5:00—Superman	9:00—For Love or Money	5:00—Huckleberry Hound
5:30—Popeye Cartoon	9:30—Play Your Hunch	5:30—Popeye Cartoon
6:00—News & Weather	10:00—Arthur Godfrey	6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards	10:30—Top Dollar	6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Tugboat Annie	11:00—Love of Life	6:30—The Honeymooners
6:45—Pursuit	11:30—Search for Tomorrow	7:00—December Bride
7:00—The Millionaire	11:45—Guiding Light	7:30—News, Derringer
7:30—I've Got a Secret	12:00—Noon Show	8:00—Zane Grey Theater
8:00—Steel Hour	1:00—Jimmy Dean Show	8:30—Playhouse 90
10:00—Weather, News, Sports	1:30—What's New Today	10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—How to Marry a Millionaire	2:00—Big Payoff	10:30—The Verdict
11:00—Feature Theater	2:30—The Verdict	11:00—The Line-up
Thursday A.M.	3:00—The Brighter Day	11:00—Feature Theater
7:00—Cheer-up Time	3:15—Secret Storm	

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Wednesday P.M.	11:30—Star Performance	3:15—Secret Storm
4:00—Stop Look & Listen	Thursday A.M.	3:30—Edge of Night
4:15—Bookshelf	8:55—CBS News	4:00—Film Adventure
5:00—Mansion Mirror	9:00—For Love or Money	4:30—Mansion Mirror
5:30—Brave Eagle	9:30—Play Your Hunch	5:30—Rocky Jones
6:00—Sports	10:00—The Price is Right	6:00—Sports
6:15—Doug Edwards	10:30—F. Zahach	6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Tugboat Annie	11:00—Love of Life	6:30—Lassie
6:45—Pursuit	11:30—The Goldbergs	7:00—December Bride
7:00—The Millionaire	12:00—Noon Show	7:30—Playhouse 90
7:30—I've Got a Secret	1:00—Jimmy Dean Show	8:00—Zane Grey Theater
8:00—Steel Hour	1:30—What's New Today	8:30—Playhouse 90
10:00—Weather, News, Sports	2:00—Big Payoff	10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—How to Marry a Millionaire	2:30—The Verdict	10:30—The Line-up
11:00—Feature Theater	3:00—The Brighter Day	11:00—Feature Theater
Thursday A.M.	3:15—Secret Storm	

WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette

Wednesday P.M.	6:30—Continental classroom	4:00—Channel 11 Kitchen
4:00—Channel 11 Kitchen	7:00—Today	4:30—Uncle Tom
4:30—Uncle Tom	9:00—Doug Be All	5:00—Bunny Tales
5:00—Bunny Tales	9:30—Treasure Hunt	5:45—Sports
5:45—Sports	10:00—Price Is Right	5:55—Weather, News
6:00—Weather, News	10:30—Concentration	6:15—NBC News
6:15—NBC News	11:00—The Price is Right	6:30—Big Ten Hi-Lites
6:30—Big Ten Hi-Lites	11:30—The Price is Right	7:00—Ed Wynn
6:45—Pursuit	12:00—The Price is Right	7:30—Twenty One
7:00—The Price is Right	1:00—Truth or Consequences	8:00—Behind Closed Doors
7:30—I've Got a Secret	1:30—Haggis Haggis	8:30—Ernie Ford
8:00—Steel Hour	2:00—Today Is Ours	9:00—You bet your Life
10:00—Weather, News, Sports	2:30—From These Roots	9:30—Maquarade Party
10:30—How to Marry a Millionaire	3:00—From These Roots	10:00—Western News
11:00—Feature Theater	3:30—County Fair	10:15—Jack Paar
Thursday A.M.		

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Wednesday P.M.	8:55—Capsule News	5:00—Huckleberry Hound
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok	9:00—Fun House	5:30—Adventure Time
5:30—Mickey Mouse	9:30—The Woman's Angle	6:00—Deadline 12
6:00—Deadline 12	10:00—Hour of Stars	6:15—ABC News
6:15—NBC News	11:00—Your Day in Court	6:30—Leave It to Beaver
6:30—Lawrence Welk	11:30—Peter Lind Hayes	7:00—Zorro
6:45—Pursuit	12:00—Mother's Day	7:30—The Real McCoy
7:00—The Price is Right	1:00—Liberty	8:00—Pat Boone
7:30—I've Got a Secret	1:30—Cross Current	8:30—Rough Riders
8:00—Steel Hour	2:00—Chance for Romance	9:00—Sea Hunt
10:00—Weather, News, Sports	2:30—Homesmakers Guild	9:30—John Daly News
10:30—How to Marry a Millionaire	3:00—Heat the Clock	9:45—Movie
11:00—Feature Theater	3:30—Who Do You Trust?	10:00—Weather, News
Thursday A.M.	4:00—Comedy Time	10:15—Sleeping Show

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Wednesday P.M.	6:30—The Continental	4:30—Afternoon Theater
4:00—Comedy Time	7:00—Today	5:30—Sports Picture
4:30—Afternoon Theater	9:00—News in Kitchen	6:00—News
5:00—Sports Picture	9:30—Treasure Hunt	6:10—Weatherman
5:30—NBC News	10:00—The Price is Right	6:15—NBC News
6:00—Weatherman	10:30—Concentration	6:30—Jettison Drum
6:15—NBC News	11:00—The Price is Right	7:00—Ed Wynn
6:30—Big Ten Hi-Lites	11:30—The Price is Right	7:30—Twent-One
6:45—Pursuit	12:00—Mother's Day	8:00—Rents and Saddles
7:00—The Price is Right	1:00—Liberty	8:30—Tennessee Ernie
7:30—I've Got a Secret	1:30—Cross Current	9:00—You bet Your Life
8:00—Steel Hour	2:00—Chance for Romance	9:30—Highway Patrol
10:00—Weather, News, Sports	2:30—Homesmakers Guild	10:00—Your Weatherman
10:30—How to Marry a Millionaire	3:00—Heat the Clock	10:05—News
11:00—Feature Theater	3:30—Who Do You Trust?	10:15—Star Parade
Thursday A.M.	4:00—Comedy Time	10:45—This Week in Sports

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Wednesday P.M.	11:05—Weather, News, Sports	4:00—American Bandstand
3:00—Beat the Clock	11:20—Sleeping Show	5:00—Kiddie Corner
3:30—Who Do You Trust?	Thursday A.M.	5:30—Adventure Time
4:00—American Bandstand	9:00—Morning Movie	6:00—Weather, News, Sports
5:00—Kiddie Corner	10:45—Comedy Time	6:15—ABC News
5:30—Mickey Mouse	11:00—Day in Court	6:30—Leave It to Beaver
6:00—Weather, News, Sports	11:30—Peter Lind Hayes	7:00—Zorro
6:15—NBC News	12:00—Mother's Day	7:30—The Real McCoy
6:30—Lawrence Welk	1:00—Liberty	8:00—Pat Boone
6:45—Pursuit	1:30—Cross Current	8:30—Rough Riders
7:00—The Price is Right	2:00—Chance for Romance	9:00—Sea Hunt
7:30—I've Got a Secret	2:30—Homesmakers Guild	9:30—John Daly News
8:00—Steel Hour	3:00—Heat the Clock	9:45—Movie
10:00—Weather, News, Sports	3:30—Who Do You Trust?	10:00—Weather, News
10:30—How to Marry a Millionaire		10:15—Sleeping Show
11:00—Feature Theater		
Thursday A.M.		



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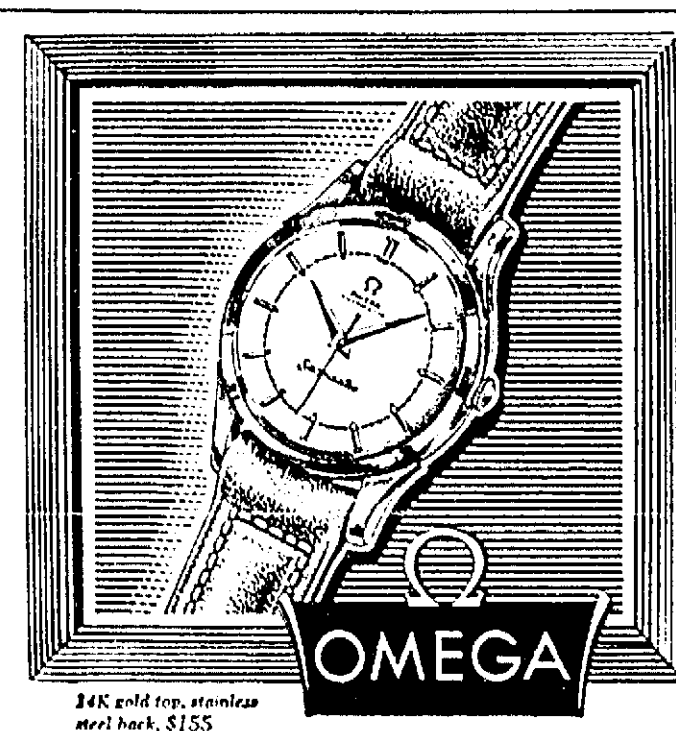
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'Wagon Train' Story by Von Zell Second of Four

Eartha Kitt, Roddy McDowell, Boris Karloff
To Star in Conrad Story on 'Playhouse 90'

BY JINGO
Tonight's "Wagon Train" episode on WMBV-TV and WTMJ-TV is the second of four stories which Harry Von Zell, a regular on the George Burns television shows, has written. He first discovered his writing talents in a course at UCLA. . . . "Steel Hour" tonight on WBAY-TV has Melvyn Douglas, Nancy Olson and Meg Mundy in the cast. Story's about widower who wants to remarry, but runs into a gossip business client who doesn't like the idea. . . . "Heart of Darkness," Joseph Conrad's story, stars Eartha Kitt, Oscar Homolka, Richard Haydn, Roddy McDowell and Boris Karloff Thursday night on "Playhouse 90."



Jingo
"Mac," the dog which will be introduced in Thursday night's "Real McCoy's" chapter, will become a regular. . . . "New York Confidential" moves to the 9:30 p.m. spot Monday on WTMJ-TV. . . . "Face the Nation" celebrates the start of its fifth year Sunday on WBAY-TV. First guest was the late Sen. McCarthy. . . . Walter Cronkite, voice of "The Twentieth Century," was chief United Press correspondent in Moscow in 1946 and 1947. . . . Ed Sullivan, who has a rare all-star show ready for Sunday, has signed Frances Nuyen, French-Chinese star of the new Broadway hit, "The World of Suzie Wong," for two appearances, starting Nov. 16.

Jackie Gleason once was a professional swimmer and diver. . . . Phil Silvers was discovered by Gus Edwards during a small-fry talent hunt on Coney Island. Richard Boone, TV's "Paladin," is a descendant of Daniel Boone. . . . Raymond Burr, "Perry Mason" every Saturday night, lived in China five years of his childhood. . . . Suzanne Storms, a regular on Sunday on the Steve Allen "Naked City," is a former Miss Utah who won the grand talent award in the 1955 Miss America pageant. . . . "Citizen Kane" and "Bicycle Thief" are back in the theaters and making money despite having been shown on television. . . . "Sahar of London" shows are filmed in London. Patti Page owns nine gold records for tunes that sold over 1,000,000 copies. Altogether, her records have sold in excess of 35,000,000. . . . Ralph Story on "The \$64,000 Challenge," "I know they put \$16,500 in the kitty every week to take care of winners and nobody can convince me the show wasn't on the level."

Two new series in the works: Mari Blanchard as "Belle Starr" and John Carroll as "The Mississippi Gambler." . . . Susan Hayward has approved a "Wagon Train" script. . . . The theme song for Garry Moore's show is "Tonight, Tonight" by Leonard Bernstein from the hit Broadway musical, "West Side Story." . . . Aldo Ray is set for a picture in Australia called "The Siege." . . . Barrie Chase, who starred with Fred Astaire in the dancer's first special show, once was a chorus girl on the Red Skelton show.

Belafonte to Appear Sunday On Allen Show
Folk Singer to Perform for 20 Minutes on Program
New York — Harry Belafonte, that superb singer of folk songs, will make his first American television appearance in more than a year next Sunday on the Steve Allen show (NBC-TV).

Allen will turn over an uninterrupted 20 minutes of his program to Belafonte, who returned recently from a successful concert tour of Europe. In the past year Belafonte has turned down numerous television offers. "I simply won't consider going on television for three or four minutes," Belafonte said the other day. "I'm not a singer pushing my latest big recordings. I have to have an opening, build to a climax, an die up what I have to say."

Popular in England, "Steve offered me that opportunity. I've known him for a long time and I like his format and I like him personally."

Belafonte was delighted with two half hour programs he did for BBC television in England—and BBC was so delighted with his performance that it wants him to do three TV engagements annually for the next four years.

Belafonte's last appearance on American television was in August, 1957, when he did a brief stint with Nat "King" Cole, a fellow Negro artist who had an excellent program for several months. No Negro now has a regular program on network television.

"If it were offered to me I wouldn't take a regular weekly television program," Belafonte said. "It's impossible for an artist—or at least this artist—to go on for 26 consecutive weeks singing and performing and maintaining anything above the standard of mediocrity."

Musical Historian
Belafonte has been accurately described as a "true musical historian of our times." Born in New York, he became interested in the theater after serving two years in the navy. He joined the Dramatic workshop, where his classmates included Marlon Brando and Tony Curtis.

Unable to land an acting job, he went to work in the New York garment district. A man who had heard him casually sing one number in a dramatic workshop production signed him to sing in a small nightclub "just for laughs."

Belafonte went on to be a fairly successful pop singer and suddenly quit cold because he found crooning "artistically shallow."

He bought a small restaurant in Greenwich village and became interested in folk music, of "Peter and the Wolf." There he developed the "The Arabian Nights" themes and style that brought him national fame a few years later.

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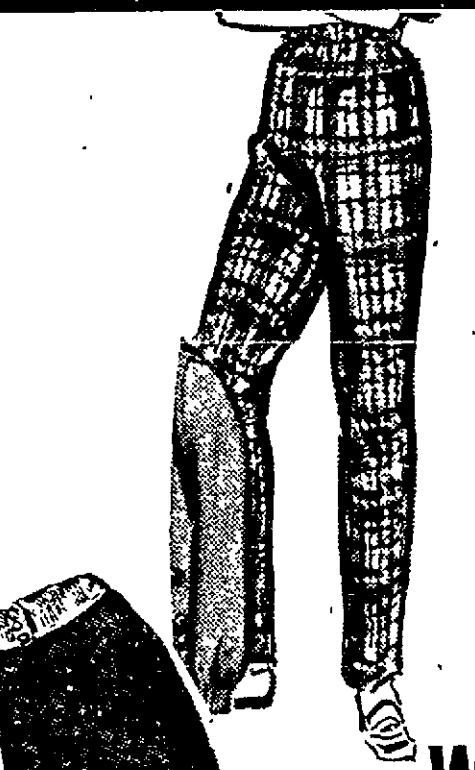


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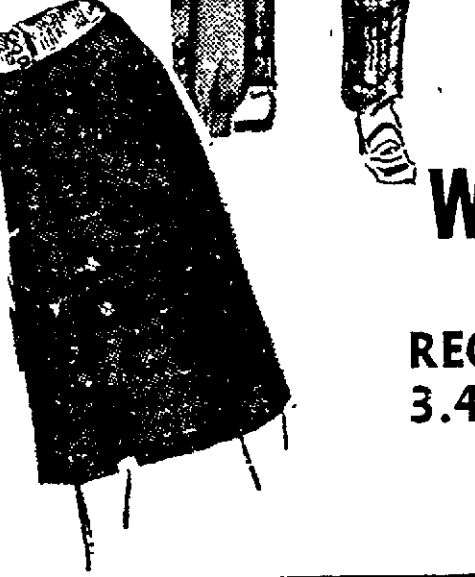
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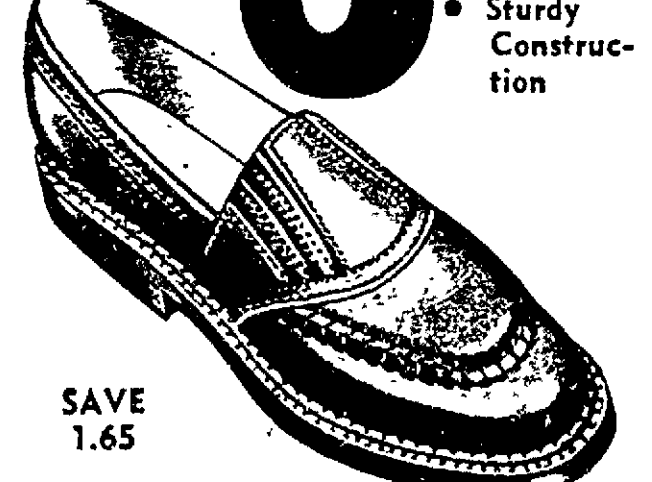
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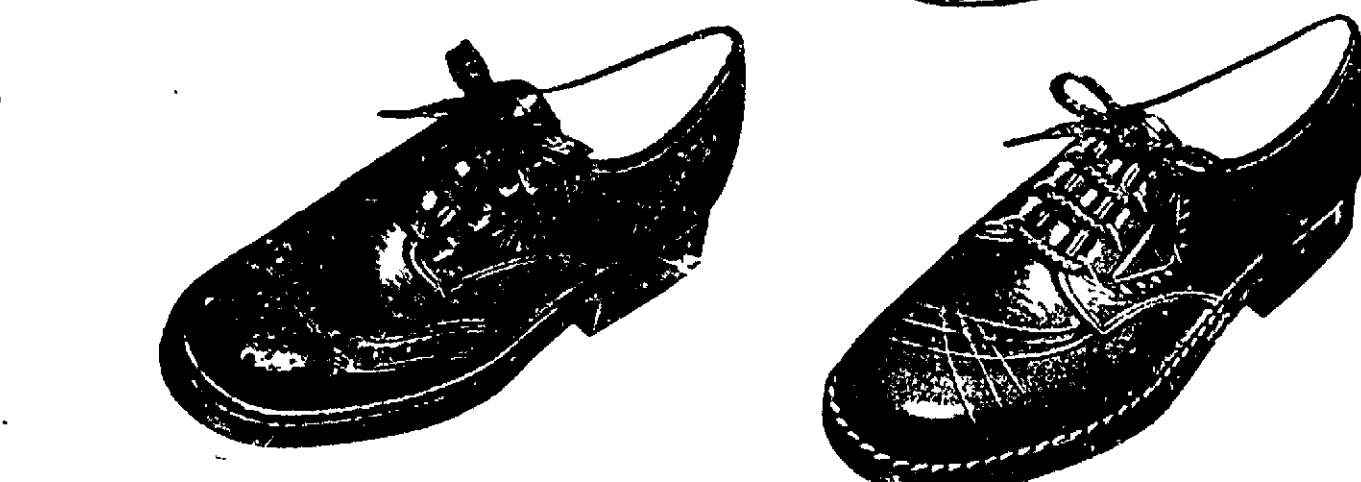
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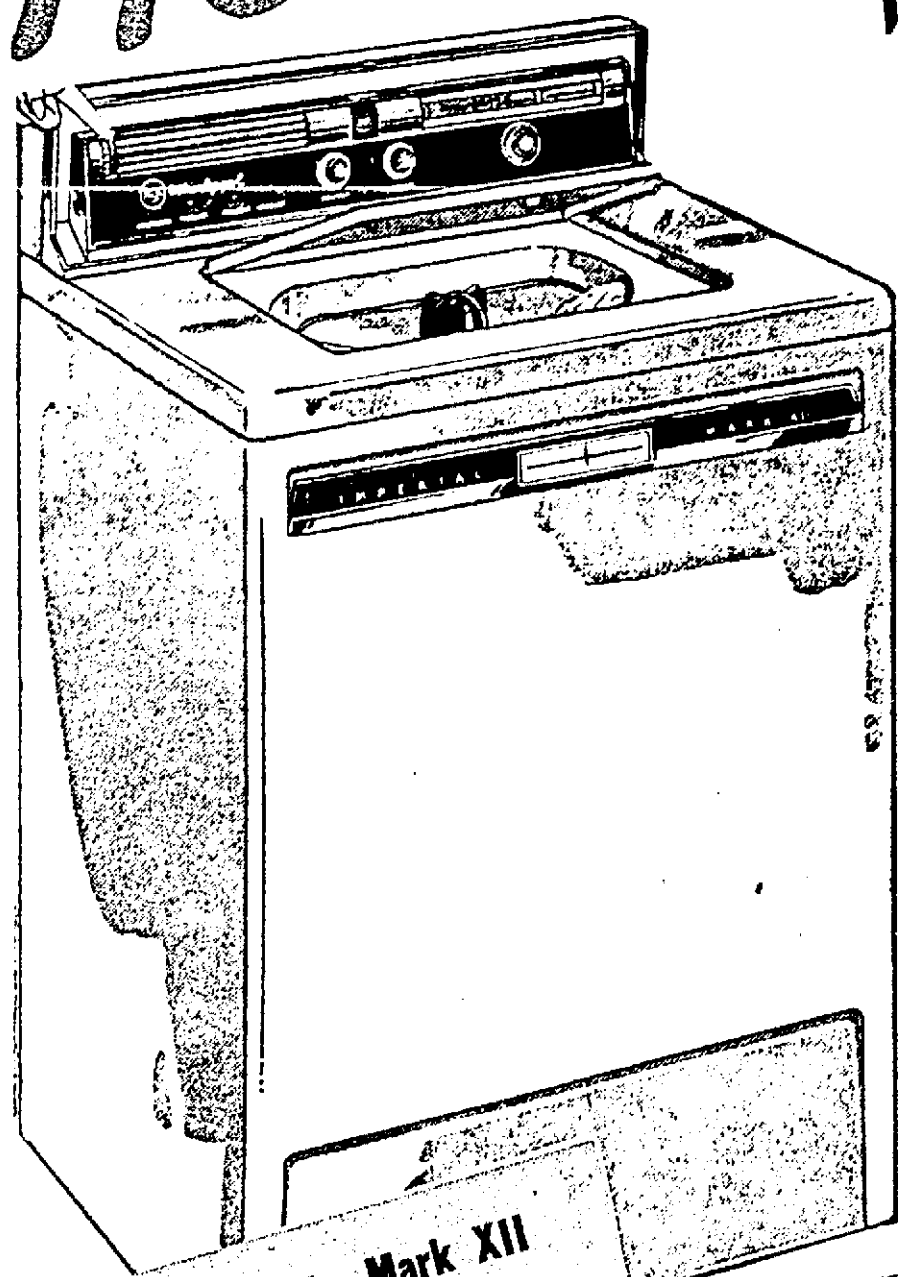
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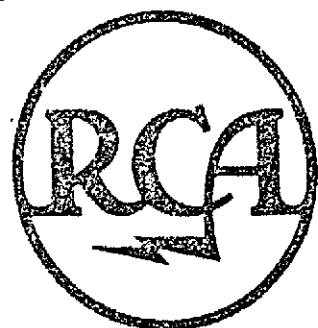
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you how many cycles, how many speeds? ... an
automatic that gives you seven rinses or one
rinse? ... an automatic that holds 6 pounds or
10 pounds of clothes? ... These and other ques-
tions are important to YOU! They mean the dif-
ference between your satisfaction or dissatisfac-
tion ... between a good or bad buy ... between
frequent or infrequent service problems — and
what's more, between a washer that will be worth
something to you at trade-in time and one that
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Will he stand solidly behind the appliance? ... will
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word for it. Review the features you get in this
particular model. Note the price ... consider the
fine reputation of Good Housekeeping, now in its
24th year of business. NOW Compare! You'll find
that feature for feature, dollar for dollar, your
hard-earned money buys more with RCA WHIRL-
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Our Children

Boasting in Child Is Signal for Help

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Tell us how to handle a boy, 10, average in school lessons, poor in athletics, who boasts at the top of his voice."

"He says he can beat anybody doing anything, shows off trying, and ends up in the hospital with a broken collar bone. Nothing, no consequence of his failures seems to tell him anything."

"We all know this boy. When the group start showing off to each other, climbing, jumping, daring each other, he is the one who shouts derisively at someone's exciting and successful stunt. 'Huh. I can't beat that. Easy. Just watch me,' attempts a stunt and falls on his face."

Sometimes this boasting takes another form. When the report cards are given out he looks at his and puts it quickly into his pocket. A friend asks, "What did you get?" "Me? I got all A's 'cept in arithmetic. Bet my father'll give me a quarter." The truth is that he has more red ink on his card than black.

This sort of child knows that he is failing and hates to face the fact. Who wouldn't? He tries, unsuccessfully of course, to make good by talking big, trying to act big. It is his way of trying to wipe out the picture of a failure that he knows is in the minds of his classmates.

Needs Help
He is really a sensitive child who does not like himself and tries to be different. He is a more promising personality than the one who fails and shrugs it off as something that is not important. He needs help. He needs a friend.

The first thing to do is to tell him he must face facts and when he dislikes what he sees, gets to work to change it. Study to find one thing, just one, in which he can be a success in doing.

Build up that one strength and it becomes a source of pride in him which is the sustaining force he needs. It is remarkable how success in one direction can nourish the spirit to where it inspires further success.

Parents Stand By
Once the booster understands the futility of loud words trying to take the place of success he is on his way up. But he needs help in making the first steps.

An understanding teacher, a man for the boy, a woman for the girl, can be of the greatest help here. Parents are too close to the child, and he to them, to allow them to be of much service in the matter. They can stay on the sidelines ready to cheer any sign of accomplishment and reward it.

Scolding, ridicule, and the like measures will not serve here. They will work more harm.

Dress Pattern
4878
10-18

BY ANNE ADAMS
Fashion's favorite jumper-dress in a quick-to-sew version that's a beginner's delight! Smart companion blouse has jewel neckline. Tomorrow's pattern: half-size two-piece dress.

Printed Pattern 4878: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 jumper takes 2 yards 54-inch; blouse 1 1/2 yards 35-inch. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE, CITY, STATE, ZIP.

Roy Rogers' Mother Dies in Hollywood
Hollywood —P— Cowboy for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE, CITY, STATE, ZIP.

Roy Rogers was with her when West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. she died. In failing health for Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE, CITY, STATE, ZIP.

Speed Limits
Permit towns to set speed limits on their town roads, without the approval of the state highway commission.

Authorize towns and counties to perform work on private driveways and towns to perform construction work for schools and other public institutions, according to earlier practices that were halted after supreme court litigation several years ago.

Direct the officers of the association to consult with underwriters about group health and accident insurance plans that could be made available to town officers and their employees.

Direct the association officers to study possible repeal of laws granting exemptions from personal property tax assessments of certain forms of property.

Recounting Contours
Numerous lovelies have daily for the first week. After asked for a routine to improve that, increase gradually to 10 the shoulders and arms. So repeats if you wish to gain one appears below, and it is contours; but to reduce, make something of a wonder-work: 20 repeats your goal.

or. Performed slowly, it builds. For top results, always be up thin contours; briskly exercise to let the arms do the cutting, it trims and firms work. Never allow the hip fleshiness.

The action is this: Kneel on they may try to do. floor with feet together, and If you work out diligently, keeping arms rigid, rest hands it's a promise that your shoulders on floor directly beneath and arms will take on shoulders. By bending elbows, lovelies lines in about six lower head to floor and then weeks. Just in time to look push upward until in starting their best in a holiday-season position. Repeat five times dancing dress!

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Alice-in-Dairyland, Miss Barbara Haslow, Chili, was guest of honor at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Northside Kiwanis club at Hotel Appleton. Here she talks with club President Wilmer Witt, left, and Patrick Mares, program chairman, who presents her with a plate of cheese.

Mom Should Learn to Judge Food Portions Child Likes

Washington —P— Mothers

should try to see food as their children see it, an expert advises.

"Children are individuals even to the amount of food they want to eat at one time," says Dr. Miriam E. Lowenberg, head of the foods and nutrition department of the college of home economics at Pennsylvania State University.

Taking part in a national food conference here, she had some practical ideas, including these:

"The size of the portion of food served to a child is very important because goals for eating are set by the amount of food we present to the child. They may be either encouraged or discouraged."

She suggested: "Serve slightly less than you think the child is going to eat." This will give the child the feeling of success—even to the point of asking for a second helping.

Proper Size
What's a proper size helping? The average 2-year-old will easily eat about two level tablespoonsful of most vegetables or meat and about twice that amount of mixed soup or dessert.

Mothers will have to work out the figure for their own youngsters according to age and sizes by watching them.

And, remember, Dr. Lowenberg advises, "Young hands are awkward" and foods should be easy to pick up in the fingers.

"Wherever possible, it is wise to make it legitimate for children to pick up solid pieces of food in the fingers."

—like raw vegetables, fruits, strips of meat and quarters of hard-boiled eggs.

As for children's tastes: In general, they prefer simple and unmixed foods and textures are important.

Children have keener senses of taste and smell than adults. And that explains why they like flavors that may seem bland to an adult.

Children 2 to 6 often prefer raw to cooked vegetables and fruits. Since preferences change, it is suggested that

Mother's Helper
by Heilmann & Pearson

Not Unusual
"Dear Dr. Molner: In the summer I had a job that required standing in the sun. My arms tanned but small welts raised on my hands and wrists. The welts have gone away but the white spots remain. What is this from? —K.E."

This is not too unusual. The welts probably disrupted the formation of pigment in the skin so tanning (or collecting of pigment) there did not occur. It sounds like a form of vitiligo, or lack of pigmentation in the skin. Vitiligo, by the way, while not understood, and a nuisance because of its appearance, is not dangerous in any way.

Myositis
"Dear Dr. Molner: Kindly explain what is myositis. —W.L."

It is a short term meaning "inflammation of a muscle." just as neuritis means inflammation of a nerve.

(Copyright, 1958)

BABIES new at the complicated business of feeding themselves are more than likely to get in up to their elbows. Good investment for this rather trying period is a long-sleeved plastic bib. With this, you needn't stretch the sleeves of baby's polo shirt by pushing them up.

(Copyright, 1958)

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Your Problems

It's Love, Love, Love When You Get Crush on Teacher

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I'm 15 which may seem young to you, but I think I'm old enough to know real love from the puppy variety.

I am head over heels in love with my English teacher. He is not married, so you can relax. I don't know how old he is but I would guess about 28. He has no idea I feel this way because I get tied up in knots when I'm around him and can't say a word. In fact I can't even look at him in class when I recite.

Do you think 13 years difference is too much? My aunt married a man who was 15 years older and it worked out fine. Please help me, Ann. I am dying dying dying. —LOST IN A FOG

Thirteen years is not too great a difference if the woman is 40 and the man is 53. But a fellow 28 who would look twice at a girl 15 would have to have rocks in his head, also he would have the sheriff on his back. Forget about the faculty and concentrate on the student body. What you feel for the English teacher isn't love. It isn't even a reasonable facsimile. It's stars in the eyes, hero-worship, and how was it you signed your letter? —Oh yes— "LOST IN A FOG."

DEAR ANN: I'm 37, miserable, bored, hate the town I live in and have had nothing but trouble with my family.

Construction Slightly Below State's High

But Employment Doesn't Indicate Corresponding Rise

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Contr a c t construction employment in Wisconsin this summer and fall was only slightly below the high point of recent years, the state industrial commission reports.

But the commission's statistical division said increases in the total value of construction contracts have not been accompanied by a corresponding increase in employment in the industry, presumably because of raising unit costs for construction.

The August employment figure for all categories of contract construction was put at 63,000, which compares with 68,000 for the same month of 1955, the highest recent year for construction employment.

Other Highlights
In other highlights of the Wisconsin labor market the commission noted:

Manufacturing employment in September was nearly three per cent above the figure for the previous month, but remained about nine per cent below the total for September of last year.

Average weekly earnings in manufacturing for September rose to \$87.19, against \$85.30 one year earlier.

Average hourly earnings in September stood at \$2.14, against \$2.09 one year before.

EMMY LOU
By Marty Links

This is not too unusual. The welts probably disrupted the formation of pigment in the skin so tanning (or collecting of pigment) there did not occur. It sounds like a form of vitiligo, or lack of pigmentation in the skin. Vitiligo, by the way, while not understood, and a nuisance because of its appearance, is not dangerous in any way.

Myositis
"Dear Dr. Molner: Kindly explain what is myositis. —W.L."

It is a short term meaning "inflammation of a muscle." just as neuritis means inflammation of a nerve.

(Copyright, 1958)

BABIES new at the complicated business of feeding themselves are more than likely to get in up to their elbows. Good investment for this rather trying period is a long-sleeved plastic bib. With this, you needn't stretch the sleeves of baby's polo shirt by pushing them up.

(Copyright, 1958)

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Needle Work
644

BY LAURA WHEELER

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So easy to crochet—use any kind of yarn. Pattern 644: crochet directions for 9-inch medallion (point to point).

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS AND ZONE.

A NEW 1958 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book, JUST OUT, has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy—a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

To Your Good Health
Couple Advised to Accept Doctor's Verdict on Tests

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: We have one daughter and after many years of hoping to increase our family we find, through tests, that my husband is sterile. Could this happen? After all, we have one child. He hasn't had any serious illness outside of colds. He has been given many shots and pills, and has drunk bottles of Vitamin E. No results. —Mrs. —G.L."

It's true sterility, in man or woman, often comes as the companion of some serious illness, but it is also quite possible for it to happen otherwise.

Why does it occur? I only wish that I, and my friends and colleagues, knew the answer. Unfortunately we do not.

If your doctor's tests come up with the answer sterile, my advice is to accept it. I say this with the full realization that this is a hard diagnosis to accept, if you have your heart set on another child. But fruitless hope becomes a wearing thing, too. It is better to accept what probably cannot be changed.

Recounting Contours
Numerous lovelies have daily for the first week. After asked for a routine to improve that, increase gradually to 10 the shoulders and arms. So repeats if you wish to gain one appears below, and it is contours; but to reduce, make something of a wonder-work: 20 repeats your goal.

or. Performed slowly, it builds. For top results, always be up thin contours; briskly exercise to let the arms do the cutting, it trims and firms work. Never allow the hip fleshiness.

The action is this: Kneel on they may try to do. floor with feet together, and If you work out diligently, keeping arms rigid, rest hands it's a promise that your shoulders on floor directly beneath and arms will take on shoulders. By bending elbows, lovelies lines in about six lower head to floor and then weeks. Just in time to look push upward until in starting their best in a holiday-season position. Repeat five times dancing dress!

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Gracious home hospitality is being studied this month by Waupaca county homemakers. Tips were presented recently at the New London center. At right, Mrs. Francis Murphy checks correct arrangement of table service. At left, Mrs. Eugene Fuhrmann serves Mrs. V. A. Ganz a slice of cake.

Gracious Entertaining Taught

Home Is Heart of Hospitality

New London — Hospitality can be extended in a variety of ways and Waupaca county homemakers clubs will learn many of the techniques of gracious entertaining this month.

The clubs are studying the project "Hospitality in the Home" during November, directed by Mrs. Kathryn Tubbs, county home agent.

Leaders of eight homemakers clubs met at the New London center at Trinity Lutheran church. The many facets of home entertaining were explored and the women practiced various serving methods.

"Sincere hospitality is sharing what you have with your friends," said Mrs. Tubbs. "It is good manners based on kindness and consideration for others."



Main Dishes, Salads and vegetables all have their place at a buffet dinner. Mrs. Tubbs, Waupaca county home agent, talks with Mrs. Glenn Casperson, left, Mrs. Richard Brown and Mrs. Milton Handschke.

Entertain Anywhere

The home agent suggested that hospitality could be shown throughout the day, ranging from early morning coffees to after dinner bridge. Guests could include neighborhood youngsters, teenagers, college crowd, relatives and friends.

Mrs. Tubbs reminded the women that home entertaining is informal — it can take place anywhere. The kitchen, dining room, family room, parlor, porch or patio are excellent sites.

Mrs. Tubbs, if congenial personalities are mixed, and the hostess remains calm and poised. This is best accomplished by advance planning and a well-chosen guest list.

"There are two schools of

thought about modern entertaining. Some women like the informal "spur-of-the-moment" party, others prefer the "formal or traditional" dinner. Both attitudes are acceptable—if planning and organization are included," pointed out Mrs. Tubbs.

Turning to menu planning, Mrs. Tubbs emphasized that one central dish should be featured on the party table. Other menu items should be selected to complement the main dish.

"Choose a dish you are proud to serve," commented Mrs. Tubbs. "A dish which shows your very personal touch." The confidence of having a sure-fire winner on the menu will add immeasurably to the hostess's confidence, the home agent added.

Keep Plans Simple

Buffet meals which have been popular with both bride and grandmother for ease in entertaining were discussed by the home agent. She gave tips on table service and arrangement of food.

Concluding her talk, Mrs. Tubbs said, "Keep in mind that a good hostess does not

overdo preparations to the point where guests are put on edge because she is nervous. Hospitality is at its best when

hostess and guest can relax in a congenial, comfortable atmosphere and spend their time enjoying each other."

Record Count of 17 2 GOP Women Swell Feminine Ranks of Capitol Hill Politicians

Washington — The Republicans gained in woman-power in congress—by one seat—as a result of Tuesday's balloting.

So far, there will be two new feminine faces, both Republicans.

That means a record count of 17 women—one above the 85th congress' mark of 16.

Successful Candidates

Elected to the 85th congress was a veteran of New York Republican politics—attractive, gray-haired Mrs. Jessica Weiss, 57, of Rochester, N. Y., longtime GOP national committeewoman.

And Mrs. Edna Oakes Simpson, a tall, stately, housewife in her early 60s, widow of GOP Congressman Sid Thompson of Illinois, who died just nine days before the election, also got in. She beat Henry W. Pollock.

One incumbent GOP congresswoman, Mrs. Cecil Harden, lost to Democrat Fred Wampler, a Terre Haute teacher, in Indiana. Seeking a sixth term, Mrs. Harden blamed her loss on "the national trend."

Hope in Number 6

With one GOP woman out and two new ones coming in, the Republicans hoped to boost their present total of six GOP women.

Another possible comer for the GOP was Mrs. Catherine May, 44-year-old former school teacher and state legislator, leading in Washington's fourth district.

The Democrats appeared to be holding their total at nine, but some of the feminine races were still undecided.

Mrs. Weiss, a recent widow,

won by a margin of some 22,000 in New York's 38th district against Attorney Alphonse L. Cassetti in a race for the seat vacated by Kenneth Keating (R).

"There was still no final decision in the race involving second-term Mrs. Coya Knutson (D-Minn), but she was leading.

Mrs. Knutson, 45, whose husband Andrew, 50, waged a campaign to get her to quit congress and come home, learned that he plans to sue her 29-year-old executive secretary William Kjeldahl for alienation of affection. Her opponent was Republican Odin Langen.

Wisconsin's Smith Defeated

In California, the outcome also was undecided for Mrs. Rudd Brown, 37, a Democrat and granddaughter of silver-tongued orator William Jennings Bryan. She is trying to unseat Republican Rep. Edgar W. Hiestand, a four-term congressman. Mrs. Brown was lagging.

Another congressman's widow, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, a Republican, was defeated in her bid to get her late husband's seat in Wisconsin's First district. Gerald T. Flynn, Democrat, won by about 2,000.

Altogether, 43 women candidates—a record number—sought congressional seats. Most of them went down to defeat.

Incumbents Get Hold

Incumbent congresswomen re-elected were:

Democrats—Mrs. Iris Blitch (Ga.), Mrs. Edith Green (Ore.), Mrs. Kathryn Grana (Pa.) Mrs. Martha Griffiths (Mich.), Mrs. Elizabeth Kee (WVa.), Mrs. Edna F. Kelly (NY), Mrs. Gracie B. Post, (Idaho), and Mrs. Leonor Sullivan.

Republicans—Mrs. Frances Bolton (Ohio), Mrs. Marguerite Church (Ill), Mrs. Flor-



Gladys Walkush
Carl Buetow, Stevens Point Girl Engaged

Mr and Mrs. Frank Walkush, Stevens Point, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to Carl Buetow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buetow, 1604 Lawe street, Kaukauna.

Miss Walkush is a graduate of P. J. Jacobs High school, Stevens Point, and is employed at Hardware Mutuals. Her fiancé is a graduate of Kaukauna High school and North-Kelly (NY), Mrs. Gracie B. Post, (Idaho), and Mrs. Leonor Sullivan.

Republicans—Mrs. Frances Bolton (Ohio), Mrs. Marguerite Church (Ill), Mrs. Flor-

Cooking Tips for Pork Tenderloin

Slice pork tenderloin crosswise and dredge with seasoned flour. Brown in a small amount of hot fat, then add a little cream and cover; cook until tender, adding more cream if necessary.

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In Good Taste Children Spoil Party For Hostess

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you suggest through your column a way to avoid in the future a very upsetting incident which occurred recently when I invited several couples to my house for cocktails and dinner? Two of the couples invited have children (two apiece) and since the invitations were out a week in advance I certainly expected that ample time had been given to enable the guests to get baby sitters. I was shocked and chagrined when these two couples turned up with their children in tow. The children romped the house, interrupted conversation, spilled food and in general made a wreck of my well-planned evening. I know that my smile instead of being spontaneous became quite frozen and brittle as the evening wore on and I am sure the parents sensed my displeasure and felt hurt. What can one do (outside of saying "no children allowed") when issuing such invitations to avoid this situation? I thought the fact that the party was an evening one would be enough to insure against such contingency.

Answer: In the first place the children should not have been brought to a cocktail and dinner party. But as you have learned that these friends will bring them, the only thing to do in the future is to say something like, "If you can get someone to look after the children, will you come to dinner, or whatever it may be, next Friday?"

Bread on Cloth

Dear Mrs. Post: Haven't you said that it is entirely proper to put a roll down on the tablecloth when there are no bread-and-butter plates? My husband says it belongs on the dinner plate and when breaking off a piece the rest should be put back on the plate and not on the tablecloth. He thinks I misunderstood your advice so will you please set us straight on this?

Answer: As long as the roll is dry it may be put on the tablecloth, but when buttered it should be put on your plate.



Wisconsin's New First Family includes a newly elected Governor-elect Gaylord Nelson, 42, Madison, his wife, Carrie Lee, son, Gaylord, Jr., 5, and daughter, Cynthia, 2. Nelson, who was elected Tuesday is the first Democrat to be named to Wisconsin's highest office since 1932.

Governor-Elect's Wife Carrie Lee Nelson Youngest First Lady in 25 Years

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Mrs. Carrie Lee Nelson, wife of the governor-elect of Wisconsin, will be the youngest first lady of this state in a quarter of a century.

At 35, Mrs. Nelson is the mother of two small children. She says little heed to politics in general and contents herself in making a home for the hard-driving husband who was chosen governor by the people of Wisconsin Tuesday at the relatively youthful age of 42.

A native of Virginia, she has lived in Wisconsin only eleven years and retains a trace of the accent of her home state. She came to Wisconsin to work as a nurse, at the University hospitals here, after she had met Nelson during their mutual military service during World war II.

Not a Joiner

He had proposed marriage and she had accepted. She followed her professional work during the period that her husband was establishing himself in a law practice in the capital city.

Mrs. Nelson is not a joiner, and there is a good probability that she will engage in considerably more political activity after Jan. 1 than she did during the period before the election. She has confessed to reporters that she has been so thoroughly engaged in looking after her home and caring for her active children that a monthly meeting of the Dane county Democratic club has been the limit of her political activity.

Like some of her predecessors, Mrs. Nelson is not eager to exchange her comfortable but modest home in a far western Madison suburb for the huge, ornate and quasi-public mansion the taxpayers of Wisconsin provide as a residence for governors and their families.

Slender and vivacious Mrs.

Nelson has dark brown hair and light blue eyes. Her favorite means of entertainment is at home, over buffet suppers, talk and music. A new high fidelity phonograph is one of her choicest possessions.

A well-stocked library is also one of the conspicuous features of the Nelson home, built three years ago and not yet completed. They had intended to finish the job—painting, landscaping and the rest—but her husband's political pace has been such that there hasn't been time, she tells callers with a candid smile.

The Nelsons met at an army camp in 1945, when she was a nurse and he was in officer candidate school. They met again on a blind date in Okinawa and a romance flowered. The Nelsons were married in November, 1947.

Young Executive Family

Their two children are Gaylord, Jr., 5, better known as "Happy," a name also bestowed upon the father during his boyhood, and Cynthia, 2, who responds to "Tia."

An equally prominent member of the family is a huge white poodle, a gift from an admirer and campaign supporter.

The Nelson family will be one of the youngest to live in the executive mansion in many years. The last very young children to make their home there were those of Philip F. LaFollette in the early 1930's, who then counted young Gaylord Nelson as one of his young backers and admirers.

Dean Cameron to Speak at Meeting Of Newcomers

Dean A. J. Cameron of Lawrence college will speak on the history of Lawrence college at the general meeting of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers at 8 p. m., Nov. 11, at the Worcester Art center.

Dean Cameron's talk will be preceded by a business meeting.

Members of the refreshment committee are the Mmes. Robert Zimmerman, chairman, and Edward T. Ernst, Clark Greeley, William Huber, K. M. Kean, Richard Kruske, Wayne La Fave, Jack Lindstrom, Clyde Pophal and Thomas Wenzlau.

Robert Swain Named to Board

Robert Swain, Whiting court, has been named to the board of the Contributor, college literary magazine at Lawrence. Swain, a senior, is a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and Arnold Air society of the AFOTC.



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New Idea for Pears

Pare, halve and remove seeds from fresh pears; cook in vanilla flavored sugar syrup in a skillet. Serve warm with a dollop of sweetened whipped cream scented with grated lemon rind in each cavity.

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**Fashionable
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Several Chamber Music Ensembles will be heard in recital at Peabody hall of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music at 4 p.m. Sunday. Opening the program will be a mixed faculty and student group, from left, Prof. James Ming, pianist; Patricia Miller, flutist, Evanston, Ill.; Marjo Smith, oboe, DePere; and Marian Wolfe Ming, lecturer in 'cello, who will furnish a continuo part.

Students, Faculty Plan Chamber Music Program

Two Lawrence conservatory of music faculty members will join with a group of students to present an afternoon of chamber music at 4 o'clock Sunday in Peabody hall.

James Ming, professor of music, will be at the piano for chamber works by Telemann and Poulenc, while Marian Wolfe Ming, 'cellist, will furnish a continuo part in the former.

The entire program, which is open to the public without admission charge, includes the following:

Trio in E minor	Telemann
Affettuoso	
Allegro	
Dolce	
Vivace	
Patricia Miller, flute	
Marjo Smith, oboe	
Marian Wolfe Ming	
violin	
James Ming, piano	
Funff Stimmigte Blasende	
Music (1685) Johan Pezel	

Intrade—Sarabande—Courante—Bal—Sarabande—Gigue

Sam Ostwald, trumpet

Ted Schnese, trumpet

Wayne Wirth, trumpet

Karren Kirkland, horn

James Mattern, trombone

Jeff Klenke, tuba

Choros Number Four

H. Villa-Lobos

Un peu modere

Modere

Anime

Larry Strieby, horn

Warren Kirkland, horn

John Rafoth, horn

James Mattern, trombone

Sextette for Piano and Winds

Poulenc

Allegro vivace

Divertissement

Finale

Patricia Miller, flute

Marjo Smith, oboe

Kay Gainacopoulos, clarinet

James Hawkinson, bassoon

Larry Strieby, horn

James Ming, piano

Woman Novelist Says All's Well in Suburbia Living

New York — Don't believe everything rebellious authors are writing about suburbia and exurbia, says Agnes Sligh Turnbull.

Mrs. Turnbull, a successful novelist, short story writer, mother and grandmother, has lived in New York commuter country for 35 years.

And, she adds, she numbers not one alcoholic or tranquilizer addict, nary an unfaithful spouse and very few divorcees among her friends and acquaintances.

Mrs. Turnbull also feels the current spate of hard-cover publications about sick, sick, sick, people may be a tad, like the hula hoop, but they aren't the only way to make a literary living.

She has written a total of six novels, all of which have turned into best sellers and are still in print and selling. She has sold to the motion pictures, been serialized in the best slick-paper magazines, and has never known a slack season in the demand for her short stories.

"But I've never had an impulse to write about unhappy, abnormal people," she confesses. "I've only written about the people I know."

Modern Writers

"I suppose these modern writers are fighting against the older forms and patterns. I imagine it's linked up with a lot of things; mostly a need to break with the rigidity of the past, which has come in other things and was bound to come in literature."

"But I also suspect that some of the writers are motivated by the fact that they think a shocking book will sell well."

"And I do feel that perhaps it is a little easier to write a shocking novel about extraordinary people than it is to try to penetrate real life and make people interesting even if they are fairly normal."

To author Turnbull, many of today's brusque, spade-is-a-spade literary outpourings are no more realistic than yesterday's Pollyanna themes.

Normal Lives

"I do think that most people live normal sorts of lives—and these people provide you with more revealing characters," she says. "And — no matter what has been written about suburbia—I do live in a normal community. And I've lived there so long that I think I'm qualified to judge it."

Mrs. Turnbull's home is in Maplewood, N. J., a town where, she insists, the Sunday schools and churches are full every Sunday, and where infidelity is still the rare exception to the family rule.

"I sometimes feel extremely philosophical about the statistics they quote at you," she says. "I know you can prove anything you want with figures, and I am absolutely certain that more divorces are caused by selfishness and boredom than are ever caused by infidelity."

Mrs. Turnbull after writing such popular novels as "The Bishop's Mantle," "The Gown of Glory," "The Golden Journey," has now taken her first stab at non-fiction: a frankly inspirational and warmly



Mrs. Gene Sousek, Miss Deloris Mossholder, Gilbert Gillis and Knight Blank, left to right, practice their operating room technique on the patient (victim) Ralph Peil, just prior to performing their skit at the Lutheran Brotherhood meeting Tuesday evening at the First English Lutheran church. The audience saw the skit in silhouette on a sheet.

Culbertson on Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

Before a player decides to make a sacrifice bid, he must consider the possibility that he may incur the obligation to sacrifice at a much higher level if his first effort nudges the enemy into a slam contract.

Here is a striking illustration of this point:

West, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
S—J 10 6 3	H—A Q J 4	S—K 4	H—10 9 8 6
D—8 5 3	C—A 2	D—A K 6 2	C—Q J 10 9 7 4
		C—K J 7 5 3	C—10 8

WEST EAST

S—K 4 S—5

H—3 2 H—10 9 8 6

D—A K 6 2 D—Q J 10 9 7 4

C—K J 7 5 3 C—10 8

SOUTH

S—A Q 9 8 7 2

H—K 7 5

D—

C—Q 9 6 4

The bidding (rubber bridge):

West	North	East	South
1 D	D/ble	4 D	4 S
Pass	Pass	5 D	5 S
6 D	6 S	Pass	Pass
D/ble	Pass	Pass	Pass

As may be seen, North was willing to settle for a mere game when the four-spade bid came around to him, but as the auction then proceeded, with South rebidding his hand at the five-level, North decided to try for a big prize instead of doubling the opponents at six diamonds. The fact that North had this option was due, of course, to East's too-persistent sacrifice bidding.

West opened the diamond king. South ruffed, and he did not then make the mistake of trying to catch the spade king via a finesse. Instead, he laid down the spade ace; then he led a heart to dummy's jack and ruffed another diamond, beginning the elimination of that suit.

South's next move was of equal importance. Many players might lay down the heart king before leading another round of the suit, but this would have been fatal. Actually, South led another low heart, to the queen, and West of course had to follow suit. Now declarer ruffed away dummy's last diamond. When he next cashed the heart king, West refused to ruff — he discarded a club — but his safety was short-lived. South threw him in with the spade king, and West had the choice of leading away from his club king, or, by returning a diamond, giving South the chance to discard dummy's club deuce while ruffing in his own hand.

Ladies Auxiliary Schedule Date for Christmas Party

The International Association of Machinists 428 ladies auxiliary will have a dinner party at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Out-Of-Town club. The group will exchange Christmas gifts.

The plans were made at the Monday evening meeting at the Ervin Stewart home, route 11, Appleton.

The next business meeting will be Jan. 5 at the home of Mrs. John Hanamann, 157 W. Seymour street.

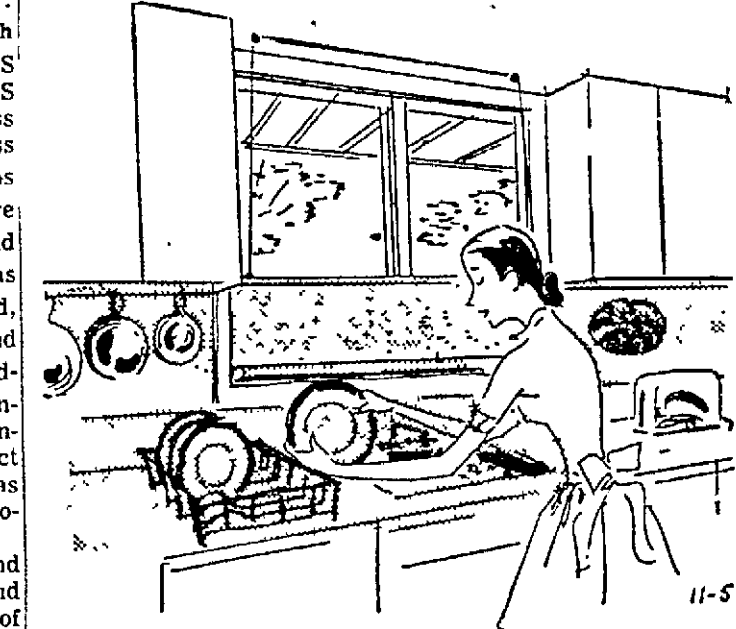
Soak Meat Stains

Meat stains on the table cloth from Sunday's roast? Soak the cloth in cold water before washing it with more cold water and suds.

Special texture paint which

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



Light Control Problem

Shades installed upside down move light protection and color would cover the doors well enough so they would not appear to be glass. Use it for all surfaces except the mirror. Or you could cover the glass of the doors with rice paper in which grasses are embedded, to make them both opaque and decorative, and paint the wood dull black.

Mrs. N. S. N. "What color should I choose for the walls of a dining room that has gray furniture and a gray rug? The room isn't large and there's a lot of furniture in it. a buffet and a server as well as the table and six chairs. Must the walls match a color from the adjoining living room, which has a matching gray rug and gray walls and furniture in turquoise, green and gold. Both rooms have white curtains."

The walls offer the one big opportunity to relieve so much gray. Wallpaper would do this and make the room more interesting for the introduction of pattern. It would also relate the dining room to the living room effectively if the living room colors were chosen on a gray ground to match the painted walls. Make it a wide-spaced, light midriff and lacey hemline. In pink - blue - beige - white. Sizes 32 to 40.

PIN-WORMS MAY BE A FAMILY AFFAIR

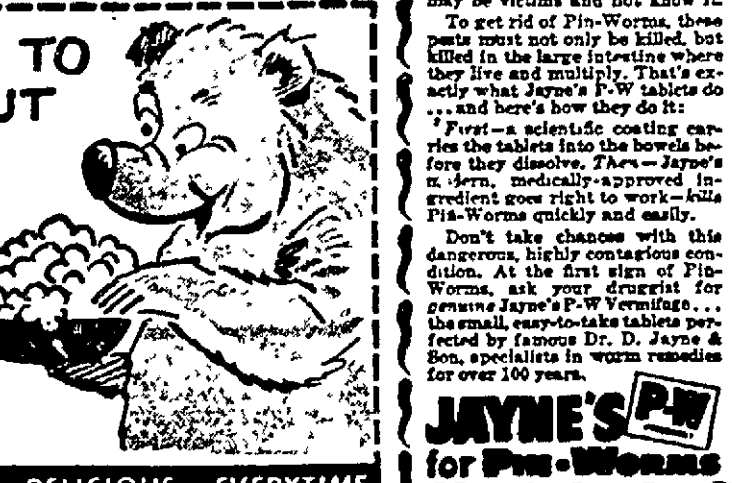
Fidgeting, nose-picking and a tormenting rectal itch are often tell-tale signs of Pin-Worms. Parasites that medical experts say infect one out of every three persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, these pests must not only be killed, but killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P.W. tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's P.W. tablets, medically approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly and easily.

Don't take chances with this dangerous, highly contagious condition. At the first sign of Pin-Worms, ask your druggist for genuine Jayne's P.W. Vermifuge... the small, easy-to-take tablets perfected by famous Dr. D. Jayne & Son, specialists in worm remedies for over 100 years.

JAYNE'S P.W. for Pin-Worms



POPS CRISP, TENDER, DELICIOUS — EVERYTIME

Jean Thomas to Wed De Pere Man on Feb. 7

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas, 1325 W. Eighth street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Ronald Wenninger. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wenninger, West DePere.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 7 at Immaculate Conception Catholic church, DePere.

Miss Thomas is a graduate of Appleton High school and club for its Christmas party. The women will meet at 6.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh, 608 E. Circle street.

Plans were discussed Monday night when the group was entertained by Mrs. Donald Stark, 841 N. Superior street.

Actress Busy Working 2 Shows at One Time

New York — Actress Barbara Stanton is working two plays at a time.

A featured player in the revival of "The Crucible," Miss Stanton has now been signed as understudy for two principal actresses in the new Broadway drama, "Epitaph for George Dillon."

In case she ever has to go on at any performance of "Epitaph," her own understudy will take over in "The Crucible."

kauna. He is an elementary teacher at Silvery Summit school, West DePere.

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Waltz gown of nylon Myth* tricot with Tea Rose embroidered lined bodice, frosted with nylon net and Alencon. Fitted midriff and lacey hemline. In pink - blue - beige - white. Sizes 32 to 40.

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Our Sweet Mist-ery gown with Rose Point Alencon and Illusion to accent the bodice of Phantom embroidered Illusion. Lace at the hemline, too. In blue - pink - white. Sizes 32 to 40.

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Lawrence Says:

'South Wins Again' Tells Election Story

Dixie Members Will Hold Balance In New Congress

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—The final tally of the results of the elections for 435 districts of the house and a third of the senate seats will not itself tell the real story. To be realistic it should be entitled: "the south wins again."



It so happens that in Lawrence the north, east and west the Republican and Democratic parties have for years been fighting an even-up battle with one side or the other getting a narrow margin of victory in the total vote. But the south, which hasn't even named opposition party candidates for 85 out of its 100 seats, elects its candidates regularly on the Democratic ticket.

The box score of the elections this week will be misleading because the label "Democrat" means one thing in the sections outside the south and something else in the south.

Southerners to Reign
Although the south is much criticized these days for allegedly being backward on "civil rights" and for insisting on a continuance of past decisions of the supreme court on states' rights, it is the members from the south who will run the congress that meets in January.

It will take several days to get the exact tabulation of the way all the congressional districts voted as well as the total vote by the different regions of the country. But the Republicans barely won control of congress in 1952 when they polled 50.4 per cent of the vote outside the south. In 1956, although receiving 52.2 per cent of the total vote cast outside the south for their candidates for the house, the Republicans lost control of congress.

Applying the same calculation to the voting this week, one can tell what this means by selecting any of the advance appraisals made by the political leaders of both sides and the newsmen. The largest claim was that the Democrats would gain 47 seats thus giving them a total of 282 seats in the house. But of these only 150 are in districts that are outside the south or in those districts of the border states which have always sided with the south. The Republicans would then wind up with 133 seats. Thus, the score in the north, east and west plus six in the south would total 153 to 150 in favor of the Republicans.

The medium prediction of a Democratic gain of 30 seats assumed a 265 voting strength for the Democrats. Subtracting the 130 Democrats from the south and border states, the Democrats would then have only 135 seats in the north, east and west as compared with 170 for the Republicans.

Gain in Senate
In the senate the same situation obtains. The largest claim of a 12-seat gain for the Democrats would mean a total of 61 but of these, 22 are from the south leaving 39 from the north, east and west and border states as compared with 35 Republicans from those same sections.

The medium prediction of eight seats gained for the Democrats in the senate would make the Democratic party total 57. But subtracting the 22 southern Democrats, the tally for the north, east and west becomes 35 Democrats and 39 Republicans.

There would be no Democratic "victory" without the south, whose candidates are as conservative as are the northern Republicans.

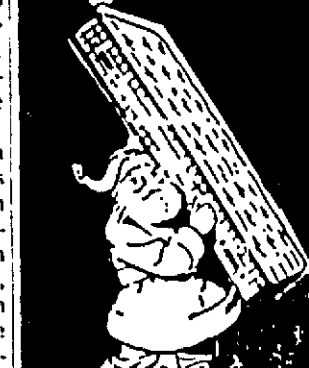
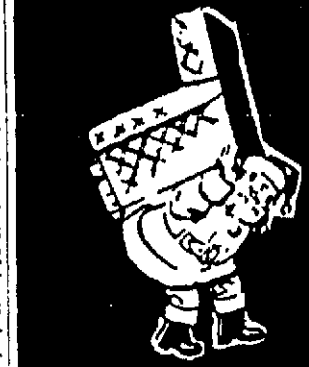
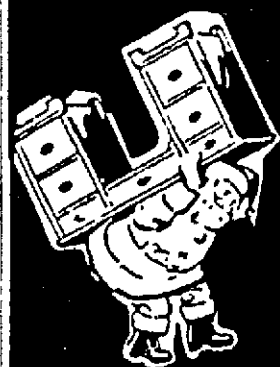
So the new congress will be conservative or non-radical, whichever term may be chosen to describe the underlying philosophy of the southern members who hold the balance of power. Thus it is that the people of a region who are maligned much of the time as "lawless" and instigators of "violence" happen nevertheless to be embraced on election day as brethren when political expediency is uppermost in the minds of the members of the so-called "liberal" wing of the Democratic party.

(Copyright, 1958)

Visits to Library

Weyauwega — Mrs. Melvin Romon, city librarian, has invited groups of grade children to visit the library in conjunction with Book week. Public school kindergartners were guests this morning. Because of teachers' conventions, other groups will visit next week.

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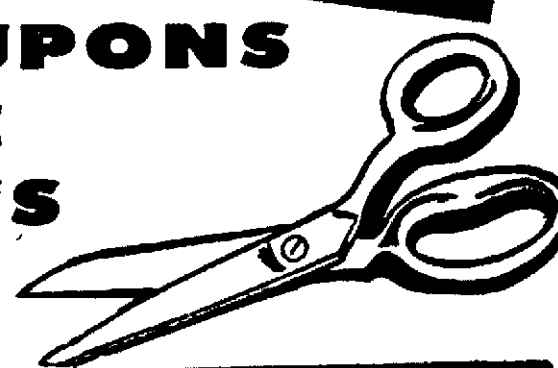
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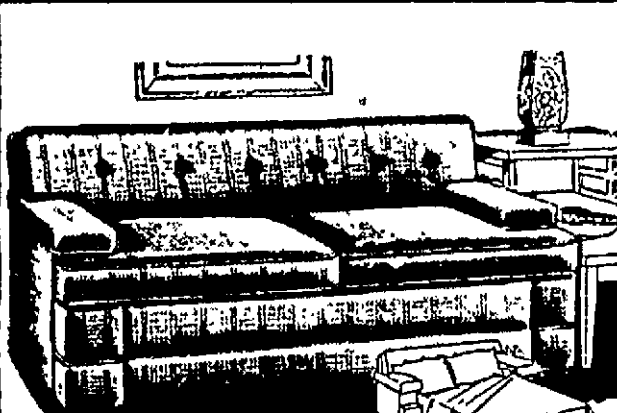

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This coupon is worth \$20 at our store on the purchase of any 3-piece bedroom suite. Choose from an excellent selection of designs, woods and finishes. Modern and conventional designs; suites in walnut, mahogany, lined oak, maple and other woods included. Offer applies Coupon days and nights only.

COUPON WORTH \$20




This coupon is worth \$20 at our store on the purchase of any Simmons Hide-a-bed or Kroehler Sleep-or-lounge, America's finest convertible sofas, choice of rich covers. Offer applies coupon days and nights only.

COUPON WORTH \$20



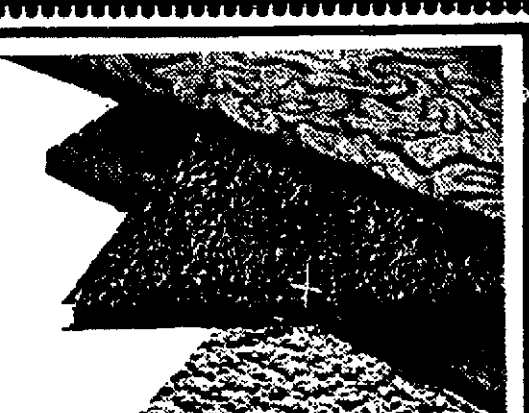
This coupon is worth \$10 at our store on the purchase of any 5-piece or 7-piece dinette set. Offer applies Coupon days and nights only. A big selection of sets in chrome and in bronze, choice of styles and colors; stainless plastic tops and durable plastic upholstery. You are sure to find the set you want.

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This coupon is worth \$10 at our store on the purchase of any sofa bed. Offer applies Coupon days and nights only. A variety of styles and covers by Simmons and other famous makers. Popular livingroom styles that open to make comfortable beds.


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This coupon is worth \$10 at our store on the purchase of any 9 x 12 foot rug priced at \$59.95 or over. Big selection of popular weaves, patterns and colors from America's leading carpet mills. Offer applies on coupon days and nights only.

FAMOUS BRANDS

COUPON WORTH \$10



This coupon is worth \$7 at our store on a selection of fine platform rockers in a variety of durable covers, prices as low as \$42.95 with coupon. Big, comfortable designs which combine lounge-chair style with old fashioned rocking-chair comfort, choice of covers and colors. Offer applies coupon days and nights only.

COUPON WORTH \$7



This coupon is worth \$5 at our store on the purchase of any cedar chest. Nationally-advertised Lane quality chests in a variety of modern and traditional designs, choice of widths and finishes. Offer applies coupon days and nights only.

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Hi-Fi Is Just Exact Sound

Matter of Hearing All Tones

BY JACK GLASNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

What is high fidelity? What do you hear—the rustle of a newspaper, sound of cooking, traffic in the street outside?

If you recorded those sounds, then played the record over a sound system so while hearing them you would hear exactly the same sounds, that would be high fidelity.

As you might suspect, in recording and in playing back through a system, some of the original quality is lost. That's why high fidelity, like many other things, is a quest for an impossibility. You can get close, but you're never there.

For about \$1,800 you can buy an excellent hi-fi set. For \$2,500 or so, you can buy the components for as hi-fi as you can get. Both are systems designed and built to reproduce as nearly as possible the original performance, be it music, the spoken word or the sounds of life.

Hi-Fi Limit

From these costly installations all the way down to \$19.95 are phonograph combinations which claim high fidelity sound. You cannot buy high fidelity for much under \$200 in a packaged system or for much under \$150 in component systems. Don't be misled by advertising or how loud the set will play without distortion. It's the quality of the sound which counts, and to find out about that it's best to take along a record you know and listen to it on a number of systems.

There are two ways to go about high fidelity. You can buy the whole setup—phonograph, amplifier, speaker—in a cabinet. This is a package unit and the most expensive way.

You can buy the parts separately and plug them together. This is the component way,

and you get more hi-fi for your dollar. Which you choose is a matter of taste—for the person who wants a piece of furniture and who doesn't want to fiddle around with separate pieces of equipment or plugging them together, it's the package system.

For the person who is more interested in variations of performance, flexibility of a system and who doesn't mind the separate units, or is willing to build his own cabinet, it's the component system.

A word of advice about components—although components are simple to assemble (plugging them together is child's play), get advice for matching components from your dealer. He can tell you how to avoid mis-matching units, which leads to bad sound and operating difficulties.

Most of the larger component manufacturers were in the package business for a while, although they seem to be returning to their first love. To know what brand to buy, you really have to look around, talk to hi-fi bugs, listen to systems which are hooked up. The same, of course, is true of package units—listen to them, talk to people and shop around.

Best gauge is simply price—hi-fi is not cheap, you can't buy it for \$19.95 or even \$99.95.

All Are Better

However, the phonograph systems built today are immeasurably better than they were five and more years ago, precisely because of the high fidelity boom.

To be sure you're prepared for the future, look for a high fidelity unit which has input and output jacks for stereo equipment—which means adding an amplifier and additional speaker.

A last word about component versus package units—don't be frightened off by components. Most are built in attractive cases and are compact. The assembly is simple, despite the impressive names such as amplifier, preamplifier, turntable, pickup, pickup arm and tweeter, woofer and horn speakers.

Prices—you can buy an adequate amplifier for about \$60, a turntable for about \$30 and a speaker for \$25. Added to this for best performance should be a preamplifier, which forms your control center, for about \$70 or more. This gives you just barely high fidelity. A system which is really good and which you can use to build on would run about \$300. Speakers are the most elastic part of your system and run from a good inexpensive one at \$25 or so up to a 4-way network for \$1,400.

On package systems, don't bother with sets under about \$200—they will not deliver a signal good enough to equal \$150 worth of components. If you want a radio as part of the system, add about \$60 to \$80 to either set system for a tuner.

Now, suppose you've bought a hi-fi set—what now? If it's a guitar, can you hear the strings plucked? If it's jazz, can you hear the drum and the bass balling along behind the solo? If it's a symphony orchestra, can you hear the French horns and the woodwinds behind the strings instead of a general muted sort of accompaniment?

If you can, and if you feel almost as if you were right there, right in the place where the record was cut—then you've got high fidelity.

FM Radio Flourishes With Hi-Fi

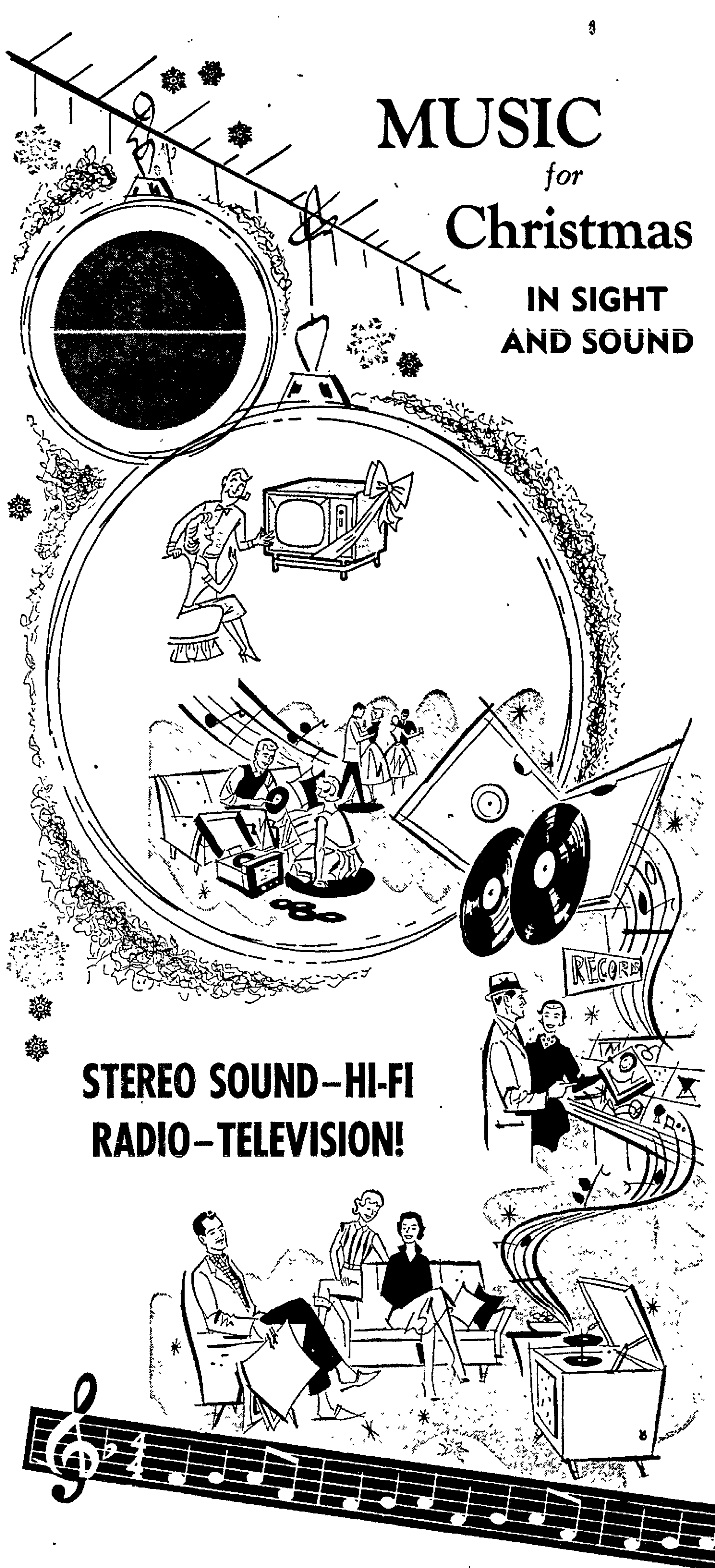
Experiencing a revival in interest attributed to the hi-fi boom is FM radio, an adjunct of most high fidelity sets.

Because it's easier, many enthusiasts play FM radio through hi-fi rigs more often than they play discs or tape. FM (frequency modulation) is different from AM (amplitude modulation), the latter being standard radio. Static interference, the latter's free, FM can cover the full frequency range. Any sound that one can hear FM can broadcast. This is not true of AM.

Economy minded hi-fi fans find FM a real boon. If they have a tape set up, they can record right off the air, on tapes, saving the cost of pre-recorded discs or tapes.

Two and a half years ago there were no commercial FM stations in Milwaukee. Now there are two, in addition to a West Bend station and a station at Delafield. These stations offer primarily classical, semi-classical, show tunes and some jazz.

Because of this type of programming, FM has come to mean fine music to many avid listeners.

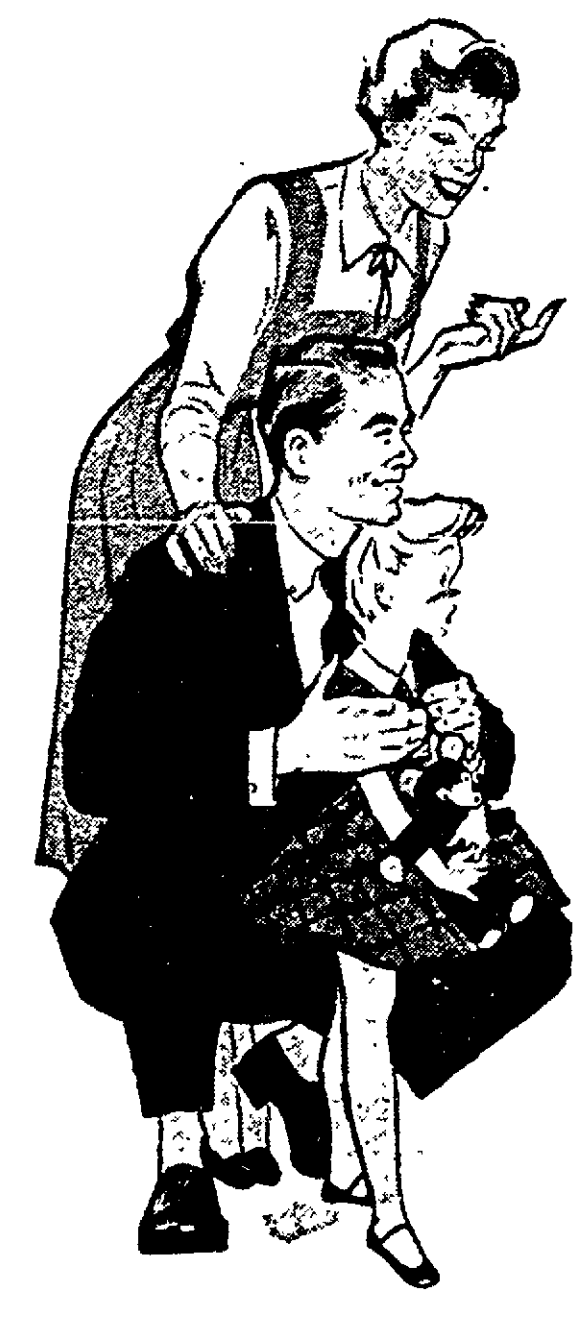


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Sound — the glamorous era of modern electronics
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holiday season — make music in depth a
reality in your living room as much as it ever
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dimensional sound — the true beauty of high
fidelity — herein lie ideas and suggestions
to lead you into the wonderful new realms of
color in sound and sight.



Stereo Simply Better Hi-Fi

Sounds Like You're There With Band

BY JACK GLASNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

What about this stereophonic sound—so what's different than high fidelity?

Well, it's sort of a higher hi-fi. Sort of a real-er hi-fi. Sort of . . . go listen to it. That's the only way you'll ever really know what stereo is.

Technically, stereo is a matter of recording a performance from two locations and reproducing it the same way. We hear that way—through each ear—so reproducing sound that way should be closer to reality, and it is.

A recording session for stereo features two microphones about eight to ten feet apart. Each delivers the program to a separate recording channel. When the record is reproduced, each channel is fed to a separate speaker. The sound is recorded as though there were two large ears at the session and reproduced through two locations for the benefit of your two ears.

It's a ghostly reproduction of reality—you almost look around you for the musicians.

New Developments

Stereo tapes have been around for a few years, but were relatively costly compared to records and a really good stereo tape machine cost about \$400 to \$700. With the advent this year of adequate stereo recording on records, the way was open for what promises to be the most exciting hi-fi experience of them all and at a cost which isn't too much more than regular hi-fi.

Most people with a hi-fi set, in fact, can convert with little effort.

All it takes to convert a hi-fi setup into a stereo system is the addition of a stereo pickup cartridge, another amplifier and another speaker—if you don't already have at least two. The thing which separates stereo from ordinary high fidelity is the double recording track in the record.

Engineering Triumph

That double track is a triumph of engineering. On each side of the tiny groove is recorded a separate sound track. The stylus—or needle—is narrower than the customary one. The present 26-week series and the pickup cartridge car is scheduled to begin this Saturday both sound track immediately from 6 to 8 p.m. At pulses to separate amplifiers, the moment, it is uncertain Thus, when the result comes which of the two stations will from two speakers you hear a reproduction very nearly the same as if you were seated in the recording session itself.

The difference between stereo and hi-fi is more than just two speakers placed some feet apart. Many hi-fi systems have speakers scattered all over the place, so the music sounds as if it comes from everywhere and nowhere in particular. But with stereo, stereo systems on the flip seems at times almost as if-side.

Introduce Test Disc on Market

A new test disc is on the market, with official standards for use in testing hi-fi systems on one side and stereo systems on the flip side.

you are sitting in the middle of the orchestra.

And if you get a record of a musical, when the singer crosses stage left—you hear the singer crossing as the directional recording faithfully picks up the movement.

Most late model package units are wired for stereo, so conversion is not difficult.

You can buy stereo for \$150 to \$200, but an adequate system will be a minimum of \$300 to \$400.

And stereo has another virtue. Most hi-fi bugs play their systems pretty loud—to get "real" sounds. With stereo, realism comes from the system without using the blasting technique.

Two Stations To Present Stereo Series

Lawrence's WLFM, WNAM to Begin Programs Saturday

A series of stereophonic radio broadcasts—a cooperative venture between a commercial and an educational station—will be resumed this weekend.

Participants are Lawrence college's frequency modulation station WLFM and Neenah's AM station, WNAM.

The series was begun with eight Saturday evening programs last spring, the first and a pickup which really regularly scheduled stereo in the Fox valley, although several demonstrations had been previously done by a Green Bay station.

The local stereo was broadcast from tapes, and ranged in literature from demonstration records to classical music.

Joseph A. Hopfensperger, manager of WLFM, has stated that the listener response to the stereo broadcasts was immensely gratifying. "We got more mail in the first two weeks of the stereo broadcasts than the station received the rest of the year." Generally the response was concentrated from Oshkosh to Green Bay.

Last season Lawrence student Richard DeWitt, Elm Grove, was responsible for the program's production. The present 26-week series and the pickup cartridge car is scheduled to begin this Saturday both sound track immediately from 6 to 8 p.m. At pulses to separate amplifiers, the moment, it is uncertain Thus, when the result comes which of the two stations will from two speakers you hear a reproduction very nearly the same as if you were seated in the recording session itself.

Expect Big Swing To Stereo Records

Manufacturer's Prepare for Boom; List Classical Hits

Stereophonic records are being issued in large numbers by the major manufacturers in preparation for the expected big consumer swing to 2-channel sound during the fall debut in first rate fashion with and winter.

The Boston Symphony ordered big consumer swing to 2-channel sound during the fall debut in first rate fashion with and winter.

"Sound fanciers will enjoy 'A tique' symphony directed by Journey into Stereo Sound," a Pierre Monteux, and "Sere-demonstration record; Manto-nade for Strings," under vian's "Strauss Waltzes"; the Charles Munch.

Edmundo Ros orchestra's Other popular discs convert "Rhythms of the South"; and into 2-channel sound some Ted Heath's "Hits I Missed" monaural best sellers and re-

Stereo classical discs are cent issues. Among these are especially full-bodied in filling Offenbach's "Gaité Parisienne" between stereo's twin sienne," by the Boston Pops speakers. Good examples are orchestra under Arthur Fiedl-ndelsohn's "Midsummer ler; and well-spaced dance 'Night's Dream' incidental music by orchestras under music directed by" Peter Urbe Green, Sauter-Finegan, Maag; Stravinsky's "Petrucl-Ray McKinley, and Tito Pu-ka"; Rimsky - Korsakov's ente.

"May Night" and "Russian Singer Lena Horne, conduc-Easter Festival"; and the tors Paul Lavalle and Morton Beethoven Fifth Symphony, Gould, pianists George Feyer all by L'Orchestre de la Suisse and Ray Hartley, and guitar-Romande under Ernest An-ist Billy Mure also have stereo sermet. Stereo adds new lus-records bidding for the big ter to London's monaural qual-popular music market.

Additional well-balanced Other first classical stereos stereo discs feature Herman are topped by an excellent Scherchen and the Vienna "Pictures at an Exhibition." State Opera orchestra in the the Moussorgsky sound show. "1812 Overture" and "Romeo piece done up in dual br" and "Juliet" overture by liance by Fritz Reiner and the Tchaikovsky. Two others are Chicago Symphony orchestra, the Tchaikovsky Fourth The Reiner-Chicago combi-Symphony by the London Phil-nation also is available in harmonic under Artur Rodzin-sterio versions of the Tschai-ski; and the "Falstaff" sym-kowsky Violin Concerto, with phonic study and "Cockaigne Jascha Helfetz; the Proko-Overture" by Elgar, with Sir ffeff "Lieutenant Kije" suite Adrian Boult directing the coupled with Stravinsky's Philharmonic Promenade or-"Song of the Nightingale";chestra.

Strange World of Hi-Fi Requires Careful Study

Choice Lies Between Package Units and Assembled Parts

BY CAROL RICHARDSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

To the uninitiated, high fidelity is a strange world of speakers, amplifiers, changers and cabinets. Before investing in a set, the buyer should familiarize himself with the various systems, models and styles on the market.

There are basically two ways of buying hi-fi or stereophonic sets: as a package unit like the advertised brands, or in components to be installed by the purchaser or hi-fi specialist.

Custom-Designed
The high fidelity set-up includes a program source, such as records, broadcasts, or tapes, an amplifier and a speaker, or in the case of stereophonic sound, two speakers. In a package unit all parts are mounted in a cabinet and the purchaser selects the combination which suits him best. But if he is assembling his set with components, a little more thought and study is necessary.

Some dealers who specialize in hi-fi equipment have hi-fi rooms where amplifier models can be hooked to various speakers and the buyer listens to the tones and decides which sound best to him. These are then mounted in some type of cabinet of the buyer's choice and he then has a custom-designed set.

A distinct advantage of the component method is that, as budgets permit, the owner can gradually add FM equipment, a tape recorder or television set hooked to the speaker and amplifier. Also in buying components, the purchaser is investing his money in the sound equipment instead of in elaborate cabinets.

Components often can be placed in cabinets already in the home and some have been mounted in old cupboards.

Stereophonic Sound
FM radio sets are enjoying a strong revival, due mainly to concerts in stereophonic sound being broadcast by several state radio stations. To receive the broadcasts one radio must be tuned to the AM station and the other to the FM station and the sets placed from 6 to 8 feet apart. Some stations in the east are using multiplexing—two broadcasts on FM only.

Last spring a Menasha dealer sponsored stereophonic broadcasts over the Lawrence college FM station, WLFM, and on WJAM, an AM station. The Chilton station broadcasts simultaneously with WJAM in Madison and the trend is toward more simulcasts.

State university officials meeting here welcomed that trend.

Said one Texas dean: "Those fellows from the Ivy league are beating the bushes everywhere for the best brains. If there is a really good student at a high school in these parts, you're sure to find someone from the Ivy league down here to recruit him."

Rules of the conference are that the university officials may not be identified.

One college president last night warned that the schools must not go overboard in stressing intellectual achievement.

"The University of Chicago," he said, "became so intellectual that it lost much of its general support. Now it is trying to move in other directions to get across the idea that you don't necessarily have to be a genius to go to the University of Chicago."

Buyers are cautioned against poor quality needles which wear rapidly while the owner is unaware of their deterioration. Valuable record collections can be ruined by a worn needle.



Assembly and Construction over a period of six years has resulted in this hi-fi installation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wilson, 509 E. Forest avenue, Neenah. Mrs. Wilson selects a record at the cabinet at the end of the living-dining area. The cabinet houses the turntable, amplifier and record storage. The speaker is remotely located in a specially built cabinet in the living room.

A for Acoustics

Hi-Fidelity Terms Run Nearly Entire Alphabet

The galaxy of hi-fidelity terms runs nearly the range of the alphabet. Though the terms are many and complex, here are a few that every hi-fi fan should know.

A is for acoustics and amplifier. Acoustics are the study of sound waves and the effect of environment, such as a room, upon them. The amplifier. Acoustics is the system. It accepts tiny signals from the tuner and increases them so they're powerful enough to drive the loud speaker.

B is for baffle and bass. The baffle is the loudspeaker mounting board, which prevents sound waves from rear and front of the speaker cone from canceling out each other.

C is for cone and cross-over network. The cone is the business end of the loudspeaker. The cross-over network is part of the speaker system that channels bass tones to the woofer and treble tones to the tweeter.

D is for decibel, distortion and dynamic range. Decibel is a unit for measuring loudness level. Distortion is the presence of sound components not found in the original sound. Dynamic range is the difference between the loudest distortion-free sound and the average background noise level.

F is for flat response, folded horn and frequency range. Flat response is the uniform relationship between low, medium and high pitched sounds in exact proportion to the original sound. Folded horn is a megaphone type loudspeaker which permits more efficient sound reproduction. Frequency range is the entire sound audible on any reproduction system.

I is for impedance. Impedance is apparent resistance of an alternating circuit.

Technical Improvements Mark Advancement in New TV Sets

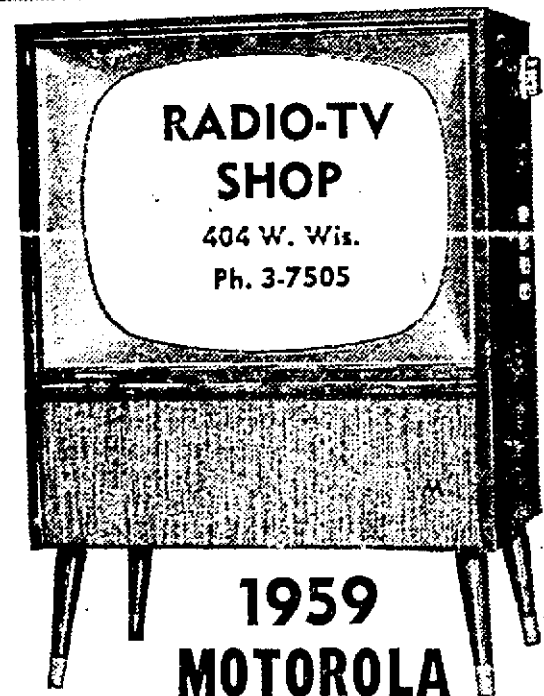
Technical rather than style improvements, are the advancements in the television industry this year. Although newer sets are less bulky, some having been reduced in size from two to four inches, the major design differences are but minor changes in cabinets.

A definite increase of sensitivity or signal to noise ratio in the newer television models has resulted in better fringe area reception. Another recent feature is the shorter neck on the picture tube.

Expectations of the television industry included widespread use of color receivers by this time. But in the Fox Cities area, sales have been slow, television dealers note.

Prices for color sets are still high, a limited number of programs in color are received in this area, service costs are considerable and color receivers generally don't provide the quality black and white picture when compared with the better black and white receivers. Sales are expected to increase when some of the "wrinkles" have been removed by color set manufacturers.

In addition to remote control of channels, a feature has been added to some manufacturers' lines for controlling without need for readjustment of sound levels. Automatic gain controls make volume controls.



1959
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SPECIAL LOW PRICE ON MOTOROLA CONSOLE TV WITH TUBE SENTRY SYSTEM AND EXTRA PICTURE POWER

Motorola 20,000-volt picture power gives brighter, clearer picture. Tube Sentry System doubles life expectancy. Big picture TV at special low price. Mahogany or Blond finish. Model 21K97. **\$199.95** (Mahogany finish) With Trade

U. S. 'Egghead' Appears to be Much in Demand

Austin, Tex. — The American egghead appears to be coming into his own. Colleges and universities are giving him the big rush once reserved for fast halfbacks.

State university officials meeting here welcomed that trend.

Said one Texas dean: "Those fellows from the Ivy league are beating the bushes everywhere for the best brains. If there is a really good student at a high school in these parts, you're sure to find someone from the Ivy league down here to recruit him."

Rules of the conference are that the university officials may not be identified.

One college president last night warned that the schools must not go overboard in stressing intellectual achievement.

"The University of Chicago," he said, "became so intellectual that it lost much of its general support. Now it is trying to move in other directions to get across the idea that you don't necessarily have to be a genius to go to the University of Chicago."

Good Diamond Needle Needed For Best Tones

Not to be overlooked in the selection of hi-fi and stereo equipment is a good, diamond phonograph needle. The added tone quality and life of the needle are well worth the price, which is dropping because of better production methods.

Buyers are cautioned against poor quality needles which wear rapidly while the owner is unaware of their deterioration. Valuable record collections can be ruined by a worn needle.

You'll Get Butterflies . . . When You Visit Our New Stereophonic Hi Fi Room . . .

And Hear the Startling New Sound of the World's Finest HI FIDELITY . . .

ALL NEW ZENITH QUALITY stereophonic

See The Valley's Largest Selection of Zenith TV, Hi Fi & Radio

Guess.. TELEVISION & RADIO

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Magnavox

Quality

can be yours... at no extra cost!

NOW MAGNAVOX GIVES YOU A CHOICE OF THREE DIFFERENT WAYS TO ENJOY THRILLING NEW STEREO SOUND —

1. Stereo "all in one"

The Stereorama
Six efficient Magnavox high fidelity speakers—two 15" bass, 8" mid-range plus three 5" treble, powerful two-channel 20-watt amplifier... precision automatic record changer... compatible Stereophonic Diamond Pick-up plays LP's, too... provision for external Stereo Speaker System as well... large record storage area... beautiful furniture in mahogany, oak or cherry color finishes.

PROOF OF MAGNAVOX VALUE \$289.50
— in mahogany.

2. This complete home entertainment center

NOW... enjoy a complete new Stereophonic High Fidelity Television System

Here is the ultimate in truly advanced home entertainment. Magnavox high fidelity television instruments offer you up to four high fidelity speakers... plus powerful high fidelity amplifiers. Combined with matching Magnavox High Fidelity phonograph you will enjoy not only the finest TV enjoyment but the miracle of dimensional stereophonic sound. Above, the Deluxe Manhattan 21" TV and the Belvedere Stereo High Fidelity.

*diagonal measure

3. Deluxe Stereo System

STEREOPHONIC HIGH FIDELITY
6 speaker Stereo system

Amazing performance... budget price! Compact stereo console with matching second channel speaker system having record library space for 110 LP records. Phonograph has precision record changer with Stereo Diamond Pick-up, two channel push-pull amplifier, separate variable treble, bass and compensated loudness controls. In mahogany, oak or cherry finishes.

The Concerto, Complete Stereo System \$199.50
In Mahogany

MAGNAVOX QUALITY TELEVISION
is priced as low as **\$175.00**

STEREOPHONIC High Fidelity
from only **\$149.50**

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We have a fine selection of **STEREO RECORDS**

Come in **LET US DEMONSTRATE Magnavox**

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

116 W. College Ave. Phone RE 4-5781

Store Hours: Daily 9 to 5 — Fri. Eve. to 9 — Any Evening by Appointment

It's Not Too Early to Think of Electronic Gifts for Christmas

Dealers Recommend Shop Early; Use Layaway, Time Plans

A gift-wrapped portable television, a table model or portable radio or hi-fi equipment will delight any name.

Hi-Fi Cabinets Feature Good Appearance

Exposed Tubes, Turntables, Wires Thing of the Past

High fidelity equipment has gone into hiding, that is, at least the tubes and wires that the woman of the house looks upon with a jaundiced eye. When the hi-fi trend was in its early stages, it was considered sophisticated to have tubes, condensers, wires and turntables scattered around the home in gay abandon. The best sound reproduction was the prime consideration. Now appearance has entered the scene, and with it, a tremendous improvement in the styling of cabinets.

Today, to live in comfortable, organized fashion, one doesn't sit on the living room floor in Bohemian masquerade listening to vital sounds emanating from a jumble of electronic devices. The notion of exposed working parts has been brushed aside and one of built-in beauty coupled with true hi-fi sound has taken its place.

Manufacturers Pressure Pressure from furniture concerns helped bring about the improvement in design. The unstylish, garish cabinet, crude or just plain uninteresting prevalent a few years ago was a headache to furniture stores.

These sets were acceptable to the salesman whose major objective was immediate sale of a single object, without regard to where it would be placed. Furniture store men, however, are conscious of how an object will fit into an attractively decorated home.

Now decorator groups of hi-fi, stereophonic and TV sets are available in everything from Danish modern to French provincial and early American in finely finished wood that matches other furniture currently fashionable.

on the Christmas list from grandma or the college student to the grade school miss or master.

"Shop early," dealers advise, warning that holiday shoppers who look early but wait to buy may find the articles out of stock. Most stores offer layaway plans or installment buying programs.

The transistor radio, which offers small size and economical operation, is an ideal gift for the "hard-to-please." The pocket-size sets have adequate sensitivity for ordinary use although the tone quality is somewhat less than that of the conventional models.

Imported Models Imported table radio models are available in limited quantities. Features include a short wave band which, although practical in Europe, has limited value in this country. Since some foreign tubes do not have interchangeable American parts, servicing sometimes presents a problem.

For the hi-fi enthusiast still adding to his equipment, select a cabinet to house the set, stereophonic records or an amplifier and duo speakers to convert a hi-fi set to stereophonic sound.

To select the right sound equipment for individual needs the shopper should visit the music and hi-fi departments and listen to various speakers and sets.

"More and more people are selecting components," explained a Fox Cities dealer. He noted that in many cases a large number of speakers doesn't guarantee good sound quality and one good speaker may give better performance than three or four others.

Consider Room Television sets should be chosen with consideration to room size. The more powerful a set is, the better is reception obtained with rabbit ear antennas. Portable radios, television sets and even stereophonic equipment are ideal gift choices for the small apartment dweller whose space is limited. Portable stereophonic sets are attached to dual speakers and are easily adaptable to larger living quarters.

Set Record Budget

New London, Conn. — The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions of the Congregational Church has set a record budget for overseas missions in 1958: A total of \$2,275,665, topping the 1957 figure by \$150,000.



Stanley Waite, Oshkosh, checks his custom-designed stereophonic hi-fi set and FM-AM radio tuner and part of his record collection. The specially-made cabinet houses an amplifier and speaker, installed as components of the purchasers' choice.

Says Church Survival Depends on Four Old 'Landmarks'

Pilot Point, Texas — In spiritual force in the space, and urgency of ceremonies marking the age depends on steering our service."

foundings of the Church of the Nazarene here 50 years ago, landmarks" by these four "old landmarks": "Authority of the Bible, ad Hardy C. Powers said survival of the church "as a vital reality of Christian experience, and urgency of ceremonies marking the age depends on steering our service."

Portable TV Set Becoming A Necessity

Rabbit Ears Provide Better Reception For Mobile Units

Streamlined portable television sets are becoming more of a necessity than a luxury to families now owning one set. Those families with several children, especially, provide a second set, the portable, as a way to allow children to watch their favorite programs in the recreation room or other area set aside for their activities.

Portables are in a wide range of shades, making a harmonious color addition to any room. Some for the luxury-minded have leopard skin coverings. Many of the sets are attached to stands with wheels for easy mobility from room to room.

Reception is reported very good for the newer portables, most of which have rabbit ear antennas. When buying a separate rabbit ear antenna, it is wise to select one with the longest extension that will fit the set, since the greater length means better signal pick-up on low channels. Jet-line designs of the new

portables adapt as well to the living room and bedroom as to the den or rumpus room. Families find the lightweight models particularly advantageous for vacations or summer cottages. Outdoor or patio living during summer months gift.

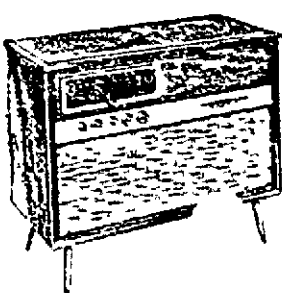


HI-FI and STEREO SERVICE by EXPERTS

We Use Top Quality Parts

With 90-Day Guarantee!

You'll like our same-day service on radio, Hi-Fi, Stereo or TV.



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come, see, hear, learn about the newest wonder in music... stereo sound!



Music at its Best... with stereo

stereophonic music

listen to the most thrilling sounds in the world

with V-M's exclusive

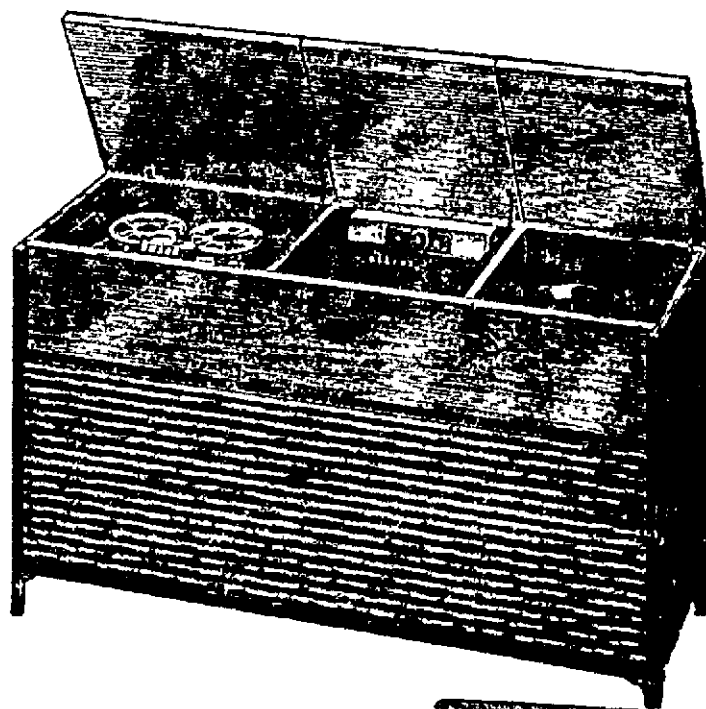
Acoustic Contour Control

It's all here... everything you need to enjoy and understand this exciting new concept in recorded music that makes use of both ears... Listen to your favorite orchestra... hear how the sounds are divided for thrilling realism, how you feel the movement as the vocalist walks across the stage. Experience the uncanny sensation of riding in a train when there is no train... of hearing a pingpong ball come and go. Don't miss this milestone in music... assembled for your pleasure here at Prange's.

From the smallest portable to the incomparable stereo-fidelis console...

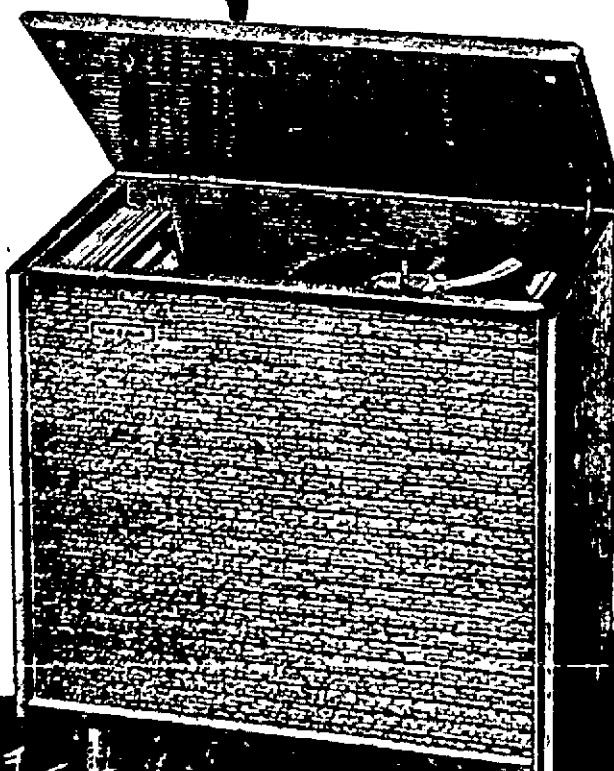
V-M builds quality into its phonographs, tape recorders, and record changers. Listen to the model of your choice. Once you hear it, you will know why the choice for music is the Voice of Music!

No Money Down take up to 36 months to pay! Our credit office will arrange terms to fit your particular budget.



Stereo Fidelis Console... A magnificent fine-furniture console of impeccable taste... thrill to stereophonic sound on tape as well as broadcast... record from radio, phonograph or microphone - save forever... V-M Automatic Frequency Control on AM/FM radio... twin multi-speaker systems in precision matched reflex chambers, speakers are correctly positioned in the full five-foot cabinet for optimum stereo effect with a totally new depth and realism... walnut finish only.

\$1025



SENSATIONAL NEW

model 563 from



This 'Fidelis' high-fidelity table model phonograph exemplifies true musical beauty at its best... V-M 'Super-Fidelis' automatic record changer plays all record sizes and intermixes LP's (or 78 rpm's) of different sizes... 4-way speaker system to give you maximum acoustical enjoyment... wired for stereo, too! Optional legs convert it to a striking console.

mahogany or blond finish 159.95
walnut finish 164.95

Record Shop — Prange's Downstairs Store



NEW MARK XIV PORTABLE STEREO-ORTHOPHONIC HIGH FIDELITY "VICTROLA"



MD CONTAINS SECOND SPEAKER SYSTEM



You simply place the speaker-fid 8 feet away - and you can thrill to True Stereo! Music so lifelike the musicians seem to surround you! All from this one compact system!

★ Plays new stereo records and all others, too.
★ Lightweight and portable • New 2-in-1 amplifier
★ Handsome luggage case

Come in and Hear it Today! • RCA trademark for record and tape players

Pay Only \$9.95 Down... \$4.63 Per Month

TRUDELL'S Valley Fair TV and Appliances Open 9 to 9 Daily — Free Parking

FM Radio Again Makes Bid for Listener Favor

More Stations
Return to Air;
Sets are Improved

Music lovers are turning to FM radio to satisfy their taste for better musical broadcasts. Broadcasters are meeting the desires of listeners and advertisers by sponsoring programs of classical selections.

West Bend recently acquired an FM radio station which broadcasts fine arts programs. Milwaukee has two new FM franchises. WMBV at Marinette will begin FM broadcasting and Chilton has educational programs on its station.

With a good, high powered ceiling to keep noise down and make listening more enjoyable is a suggestion for recreation rooms. Perforations in the tile are said to reduce offensive noise from Chicago stations as well as those closer at hand. Reception often is better in the summer when there is apt to be more interest in FM broadcasts because of favorite TV broadcasts missing on summer television schedules.

Good reception of the FM broadcasts depends on the quality of the program as well as the listener's receiver. Wide-range tones and distortion-free sounds are the goal of an FM enthusiast.

More and more buyers are inquiring about FM, probably because of the current interest in high fidelity and stereophonic listening. An FM tuner often is added to the components of a hi-fi outfit by the consumer.

FM sets are available in table or console models or in components, just as is recording equipment. To bring in the stereophonic broadcasts, there are two - sets available with FM and AM tuners and amplifier.

Chilton broadcasts University of Wisconsin educational programs in FM and WLFM at Lawrence also is participating actively with FM programming.



A Music Corner With Acoustical tile in the wall and ceiling to keep noise down and make listening more enjoyable is a suggestion for recreation rooms. Perforations in the tile are said to reduce offensive noise from 30 to 40 per cent.

Hi-Fi Bugs Double Equipment for Stereo

Greatest Thing Since High Fidelity for
True Believers—Components All Over!

The advent of popular stereophonic sound—via newly developed records—offers hi-fi enthusiasts a real opportunity to load their homes with components.

Most people who go into high fidelity decide rather early that you get more fidelity per dollar when you build a system by buying components. You don't pay for the fancy woodwork that way.

Now comes stereo. To convert to stereo, all the component-equipped man has to do is get a new pickup system—so the two sound tracks can be picked up and carried to the amplifiers separately—and a new amplifier. Two amplifiers are required—one for each sound track.

Most hi-fi bugs already have more than one speaker.

If you're running your system into a 4-way box, there's a problem. You'll have to get another like it or experiment with a couple coaxials (combination low and high single speaker systems) for about \$25 apiece.

Stereo, of course, isn't anything except two sound tracks in a record. It doesn't mean any better fidelity unless you have the equipment to reproduce it. So if you have high fidelity now and want to go to stereo, you double your equipment, except for the turntable.

The advent of stereo techniques for records instead of tape is what makes it possible to go stereo without sticking a lot of money into equipment which has limited uses. Tape probably is the best and most

flexible system for reproduction—undoubtedly will be nearly as common and general use, but it large as conventional long-play has been expensive and the play records in a few years. selections have been limited. Records simplify things for With stereo records, the hi-fi fan anyway, since cost is down and the selection the turntable can be used.

Admiral Admiral Admiral

STEREOPHONIC SOUND

At The Price of Ordinary Hi-Fi



Admiral

HIGH FIDELITY *Stereophonic* DUAL CHANNEL

The Incomparable Imperial—the ultimate in true Stereophonic Sound, brought to you in a new concept—an "All-In-One" space saving Stereo instrument. Here's beauty, born of pure sound, with 6 matched and balanced Stereo speakers for startling realism. Dual channel amplifiers have an output of up to 30 watts power; less than 0.5% distortion. 4-speed record changer, with 4-pole motor and Stereo ceramic pickup. Separate bass-treble-loudness controls. Genuine Mahogany, Blonde Oak and Sierra Walnut Veneers.

ADMIRAL STEREO "ALL-IN-ONE" UNITS!



STEREO PORTABLES—Two separate sound systems in a portable for Stereo sound realism!



TOWN HOUSE STYLING—Modern design and true Stereo too! Wide angle speaker system.

Boots RADIO & TV Little Chute

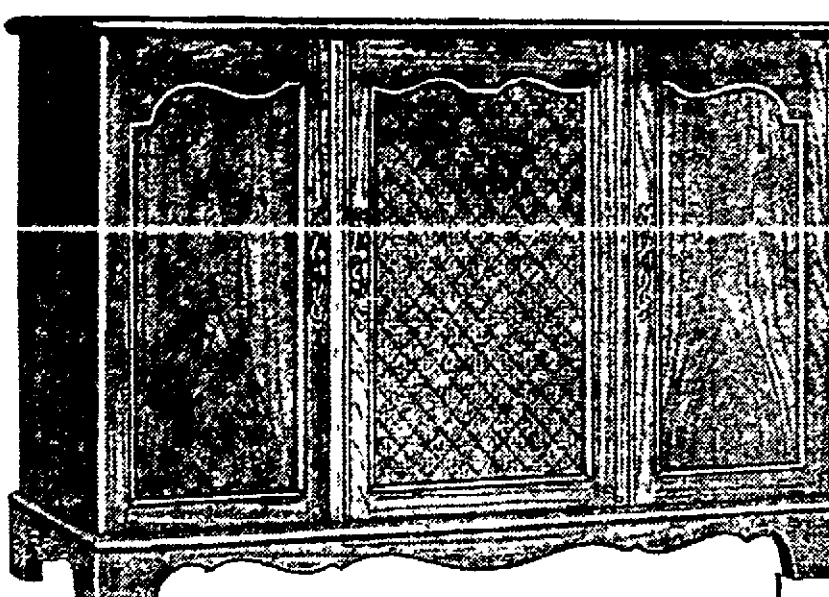
Admiral Admiral Admiral

WORLD'S FINEST HIGH FIDELITY

ZENITH

NEW 1959

stereophonic



THE CLASSIC Model SP2500M
Stereophonic High-Fidelity
Record-Playing Instrument with FM/AM Radio

All records sound so life-like, it's breathtaking! Provincial cabinet styling—7 mil diamond and 3 mil manufactured sapphire stylus. Zenith FM/AM radio. Automatic Frequency Control on FM. In Cherry veneers and Cherry solids. Dimensions: 32 1/4" high, 48 1/4" wide, 18 1/4" deep. AC only.

80 Watts of Power
Separate power amplifier with Pre-Amp has 80 watts of maximum power output. Faithfully reproduces all harmonics and overtones.

Zenith STUDIO SOUND CONTROL PANEL
Has tuning Control, 4-Position Record Compensator Control, Loudness Control, Presence Control, and separate bass and treble controls.

High-Fidelity
Record-Playing
Instrument
with
FM/AM Radio

*Fine-Furniture
Provincial
Style Cabinet
in Genuine Cherry
wood and Veneers.*

**See Our Complete
Stock of Zenith
Stereo—High Fidelity**

**New Cobra-Matic
4-Speed Record Changer**
Automatically plays 33 1/3, 45, 78, and 16 2/3 RPM records, fourteen 7" records, twelve 10" records. Heavy-duty 4-pole turntable motor, metal frame.

4 High-Fidelity Speakers
Two treble horn speakers; two 12" Alnico 5 speakers with response 30 to 15,000 CPS.

YOU'VE GOT TO HEAR IT TO BELIEVE IT!

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340 Main Street NEENAH Ph. 5-3241

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LOOK! LISTEN! COMPARE!

WARD'S

\$5 Dollars Down

AIRLINE

STEREOPHONIC

Stereophonic Sound



EXCITING! NEW! SENSATIONALLY PRICED!

COMPLETE for only

- Stereo master unit with dual amplifier
- Extension speaker
- Free stereo records

\$169

\$5 DOWN... 8.50 A MONTH

- Even older records gain added beauty and depth
- VM changer; 5 speakers capture every note

Stereophonic sound makes you feel at the center of an orchestra—you seem surrounded by music. Now, you can enjoy this new sound at a price that's low even for Wards. Ceramic cartridge and sapphire needles. Your choice of blond or mahogany finish.



THRILLING STEREO SOUND! Both units complete for this amazingly low price, plus \$20 worth of STEREO RECORDS FREE!

STEREOPHONIC TAPE RECORDER

- Pushbutton Controls
- 2 Speakers - 6x9" & 3 1/2"
- Dual Track
- 2 Output, 2 Input Jackets
- 4 Tubes Plus Rectifier

\$179⁸⁸

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS TIL FEBRUARY "59"

Get Point? They're Smaller These Days

Needles for Hi-Fi Sets Aimed At Better Frequency Responses

The small stylus — so small that it is measured in mils, is getting even smaller.

The old 78-revolution per minute records usually were played with 3 mil needles, but when the LP came in with its microgrooves, the stylus had to be narrowed to 1 mil in diameter. Quality hi-fi uses even smaller sizes.

When stereo disks arrived on the market it was recommended that a .7 mil stylus be used — the size of most stereo cartridges now on the market although a .5 mil needle has been available for some time.

Diamond Cartridge
One large company has announced it will be marketing a .5 mil diamond cartridge designed for application only

in turntables with high quality tone arms.

The needle shouldn't be used with a record changer or inexpensive turntable. It was explained, because just the right tone arm weight must be applied or the point will damage the record grooves. If not enough weight is applied the point will slip across groove edges.

Higher frequency responses is the aim of the smaller stylus. Another reason for using the .5 mil needle is to make a record sound better as it plays toward the middle where the groove circles are smaller and narrower.

A smaller point fits these narrower grooves more easily.

as standard, and discs were marketed.

Since then, stereo has boomed nation-wide sales, giving the entire recording market a shot in the arm. The stimulus has reflected in a multitude of new products to entice the consumer.

The last word on research almost part with his wife before the experiments under-fore losing his boating equipment with trip-honics recordings. This 3-channel sound is being heard over New York and Cleveland hookups.

Bankers Told It's Good Risk to Float Loan on a Boat

Louisville, Ky. — A loan on a boat generally is a good one for banks to float, a bank of new products to entice the consumer. A boating enthusiast will almost part with his wife before the experiments under-fore losing his boating equipment with trip-honics recordings. This 3-channel sound is being heard over New York and Cleveland hookups.

We Have the New "Top Rated" WOLLENSAK Tape Recorders

Both Stereo & Monaural

only \$199.50 and \$229.50

Also

- Roberts
- Viking
- Bell

Tape Recorders

Pre-Recorded STEREO TAPES \$4.95

Special! Special! Special!

Just One Used \$375

Magnacord Tape Recorder Only \$150

Valley Radio Distributors

518 N. Appleton St.

Tel. 3-6012

Appleton, Wis.

A Custom Installation of components in the Fred Westby home at Winchester includes a 21-inch television set; AM-FM tuner — amplifier, cabinet space below speakers, automatic record changer and two speakers on either side of the TV set. All are hooked up through the same amplifier and speaker and are hidden behind an attractive furniture wall.

Sales Booming

'Newcomer' Stereo Conceived 27 Years Ago in England

Stereo, current darling of the hi-fi enthusiast, is no new-room or a ping pong ball. Its basic idea was patented in England 27 years ago.

The "new" sound is best explained as a 2-channel sound system that dramatically re-engineered original sounds with a feeling of depth and direction. Listeners can hear a locomotive thundering across the

In 1936, Arthur C. Keller and Irad S. Rafuse, of Bell Laboratories, U.S.A., applied for substantially identical patents. Both men were granted patents which later were forgotten and expired.

In the interval, the long-playing record was developed for home use and overnight became a phenomenal success.

Stereo was all but forgotten until 1952, when Emory Cook, an American engineer and record producer, developed a 2-band disc requiring two needles. Marketed, Cook's product didn't go over with the layman, who was too fumble-fingered to adjust two needles with precision.

American, British Complete. It was in 1956 that stereo took on new life. When American record makers heard a British firm was developing a single groove stereo disc, they urged an American firm to develop a similar system.

Engineers found the answer in less than six months. Only later did they find that Keller and Rafuse, 21 years earlier, had done much the same work.

Last year the 45-45 stereo recording technique was demonstrated at the annual convention of the Audio Engineering society in New York. In short order, the Record Industry Association of America accepted the 45-45 method

Stereo Records

Stereo Machines

ZORDEL'S
Melody Shop

224 E. College Ave.

Hi-Fi Records and Machines

This Christmas Give Your Family the Gift of Fine Music from Drucks Electric's Wonderful

Melody Lane



You Get Up To

* **100 Records FREE!**

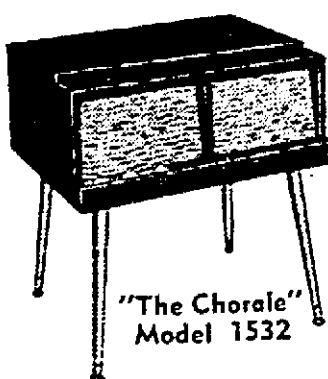
When You Buy Your Phonograph At Drucks Electric

"YOU'RE INVITED FOR A STROLL DOWN MELODY LANE" ... Drucks Electric's Fabulous New Record, Hi-Fi and Stereo Department. You'll find a huge array of records for the entire family, Classical, Modern Jazz, Swing, Rock 'N' Roll, Children's and Novelty. Stop in soon and browse around.

NEW 1959

Symphonic

Dimensional
STEREO



"The Chorus" Model 1532

New **G-E Automatic Portable HI FI**

Full fidelity sound, 4 speed turntable, sapphire tipped dual stylus.

\$69.95

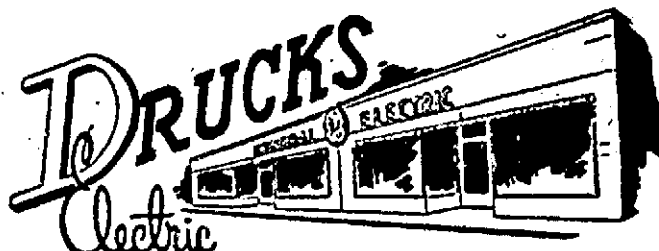
\$149.95

New **G-E Stereo Sound System**

Matched Design Components

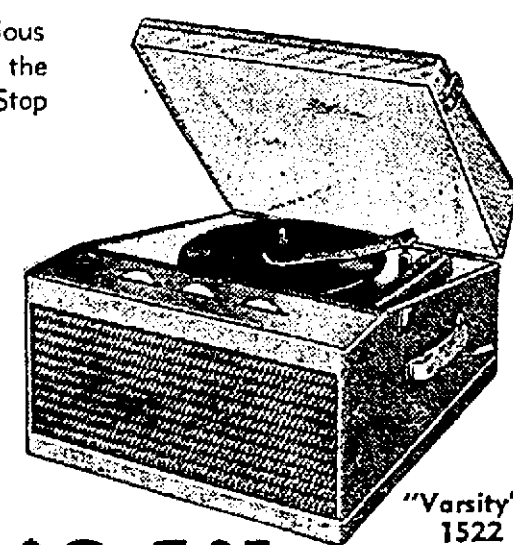
Changer **\$89.95**
Amplifier Speaker **\$39.95**

PUT IT ON LAY-A-WAY!

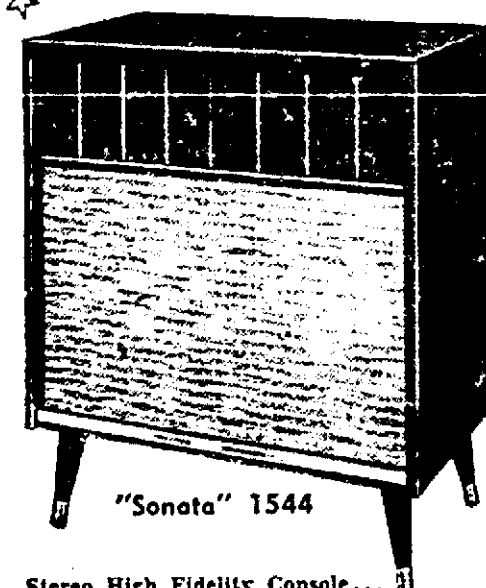


234-236 Main, Menasha

Dial 2-6411



\$84.95



"Sonata" 1544

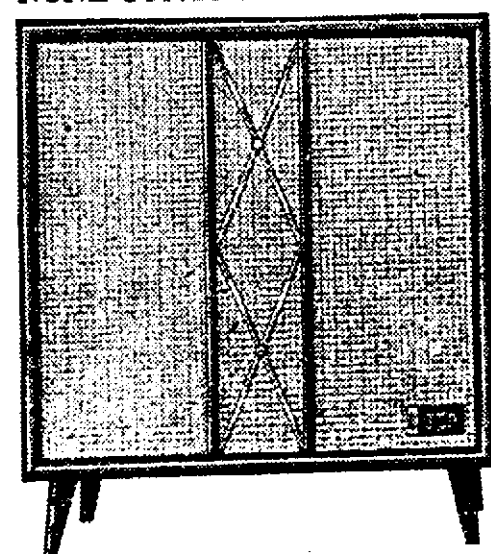
Stereo High Fidelity Console... Dual channel amplifier, three speakers, stereo monaural switch and jack. Volume, bass, treble and balance controls. Mahogany or blonde.

\$169.95



* 78 RPM

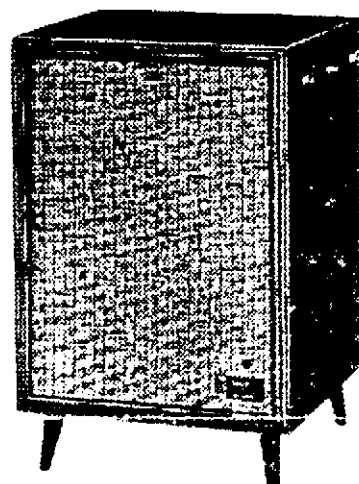
Recreates "live" performances from records NONE COMPARE WITH ZENITH for DEPTH and DIMENSION!



FOR THE WORLD'S FINEST HIGH FIDELITY PERFORMANCE NOW!

FOR COMPLETE 3-DIMENSION STEREO HIGH FIDELITY NOW OR LATER ...

Model SRS15
COMPANION STEREO HIGH FIDELITY REMOTE SPEAKER SYSTEM Has 40 watt peak output power amplifier. One 12" and one 5" Alnico 5 speaker. Presence Control. Separate Bass and Treble controls. In grained mahogany, blond oak or walnut colors.



ALL RECORDS SOUND BETTER! Plays 78 RPM, LP's and 16 1/2 records as well as the new stereophonic records.



ZENITH QUALITY BRINGS YOU ALL THE WONDERS OF SOUND IN DEPTH!



New Deluxe Cobra-Matic 4-Speed Record Changer Automatically plays 33 1/3, 45, 78, and 16-2/3 RPM records.



Lightweight Tone Arm Only 6 grams of pressure on stylus. Permits needle to "float" in grooves—Record sounds much richer.



3 High Fidelity Speakers One giant-size 12" woofer. Two 5" tweeters with Alnico 5 magnet. Broad range response of 50 to 15,000 CPS.

COME IN FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION!

GEENEN'S

Appliance Dept. — Third Floor

For Average Joe

Portable Plus Speaker Equals Stereo Sound

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

To the ordinary Joe and his family, all this talk about the wonders of new stereophonic sound equipment boils down to the ever essential budget question: "Can we afford it?"

The answer is yes. This year, for less than \$200, a family can enjoy the new dimension of multiple - source sound in recorded music. Members of the entire family (and their guests) now can have "loud" music in the no matter where they sit in the living room as they listen to a symphony, Broadway musical in full swing or other favorite recordings.

It's all done by teaming one of the new handsome portable phonographs with a matching remote speaker cabinet.

Best Set Apart

Set about eight to 10 feet apart, preferably on the same side of the room, the listener is all set to hear recordings in full blown stereophonic sound. Four speakers go to work to make the music more realistic and beautiful two on the phonograph and two on the remote speaker amplifier.

One phonograph, a deluxe model of the stereophonic high fidelity variety, may be played alone with straight hi-fi or regular records or connected by built-in jack and long cord to the stereophonic speaker. It is a fully automatic machine, equipped with a 4 speed record changer. It has a panel on the side with easily reached dials that control loudness, treble, base and balanced listening.

The balanced listening control is a new feature, one worth having. It's the device that puts the listener in the center of the sound, as he would be in choice seats in a concert hall.

See-Saw Principle

At the twist of the dial, volume automatically is increased in one of the speaker units and decreased in the other on a sort of see-saw principle. This advantage allows the lis-

tenor to sit anywhere within the listening area and yet enjoy the balance of sound.

This is important from the standpoint of room decor. The stereophonic units may be placed anywhere in the room and may be changed at any time without disturbing or sacrificing sound or musical performance.

The choice of a portable in itself has advantages over the more expensive furniture piece models available. For one thing, the portable may be moved easily and the remote speaker cabinet designed to go with it fits on shelf or table. The two units take up little room and may be stored between playings, a big talking point for a small home.

But the greatest advantage is its total cost for many citizens who yearn for stereo equipment and now can afford to have the best at a nominal price.

Radio Moscow Has Music, Thanks to Ohio Junior High Students

Columbus, Ohio — (AP) — Thanks to American history students at Roosevelt Junior High school here, radio Moscow has some new music to play.

Samuel J. Williams, their teacher, caught an announcement from the Russian station that it didn't have a recording of "America the Beautiful" he told his students, and they volunteered to rectify the situation.

Two records were sent directly to radio Moscow and a Columbus resident sent a third to the editor of radio Moscow's letters department. The station has notified the senders that "Moscow Mail" program will play "America the Beautiful" Nov. 15 and 16.

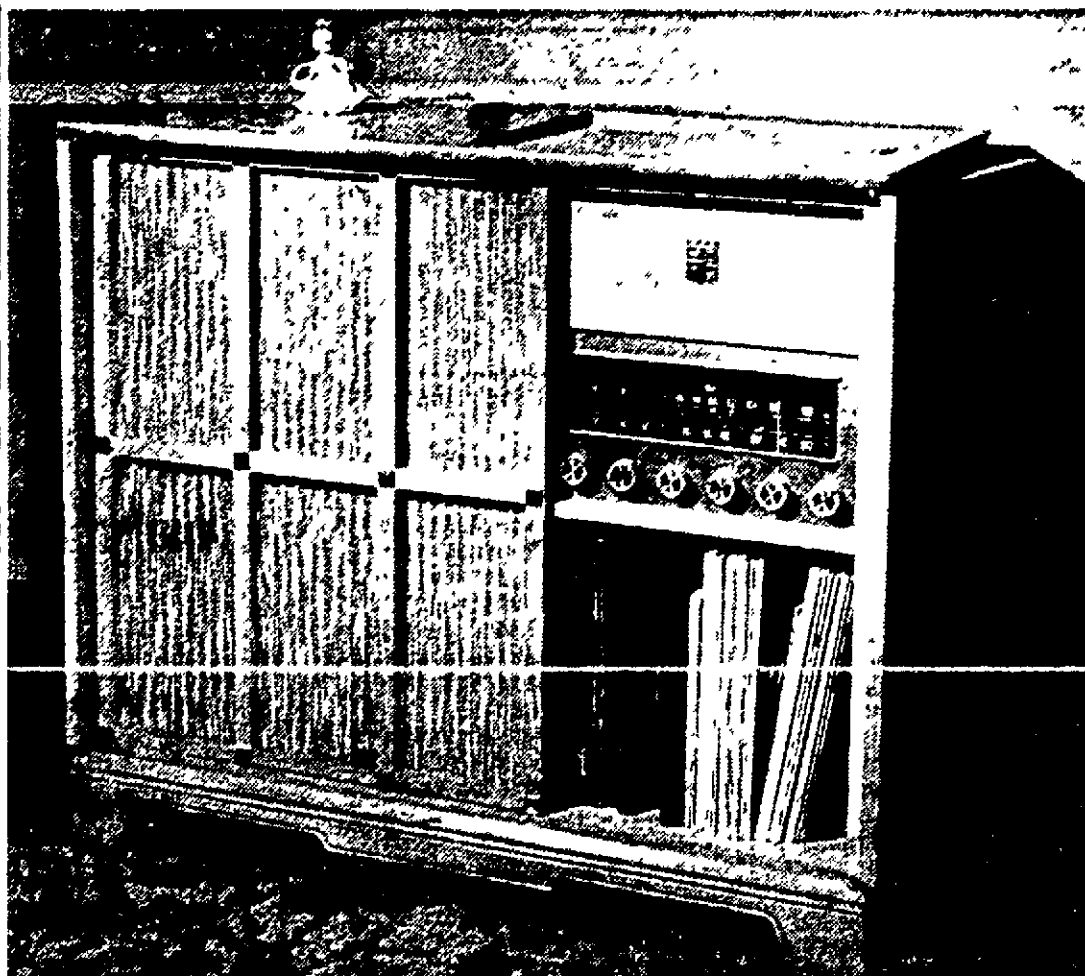
No Jail So Kentucky Town Will Borrow One

South Shore, Ky. — (AP) — The town is going to borrow a jail. It's only a 2-bed portable job but Marshall Levi Blankenship says it will help ease a problem in this community of 800.

It has no jail and prisoners have to be sent 17 miles to Greenup.

Blankenship found out Catlettsburg, 40 miles away, has a prefabricated cell and asked if he could borrow it. The city council agreed and now all he has to do is pick it up.

The 7-foot square cell, which weighs a ton, probably will be carried by truck and set up in the fire station.



Post-Crescent Photo

Distinctive Styling, Featuring ample record storage space and easily reached controls, all of which can be hidden behind closed doors, highlights the hi-fi set in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Lyle Koenig, 1817 N. Alvin street. Most package hi-fi units are designed to add beauty and warmth to room furnishings as well as provide the best type of listening enjoyment.

Tapes Versus Disks

Tapeophile Offers Sound Points In Defense of His Addiction

The tapeophile — that stereophonic fan who won't have a disc in his house — has many sound arguments to offer for his addiction. But in the rush to market stereo discs, he may be overlooked.

Tape sound is better than disc sound, he argues, since discs are made from tapes. What's more, discs depend on a mechanical device to reproduce sound—a needle must scrape along impressions made in groove.

Tape, on the other hand, is entirely electronic without tracks or scratches. Tape also has a greater range, making possible higher quality sound reproduction.

There is no wear to the tape, the addict continues, and contends a recording can be played many, many times without loss of quality. And to add to his delight, tape can be spliced, edited and wiped off.

Two Tracks, Heads

Stereophonic tape has two sound tracks and two heads to pick up the sound. Discs, on the other hand, depend on a single needle and occasionally pick up cross talk or send the sound meant for one amplifier into the other.

A look into the future shows video tape soon may make

appearances into homes enabling the home viewer not only a saving. Also, four track stereo tapes are on the market. Two tracks play in one direction and the other two in reverse direction.

As far as loading the machines goes, most fans can do it one handed and one company has developed a convenience and home tape cartridge that can be inserted in a player more easily than slipping a disc over a spindle.

The cartridge and tape play in one direction, then automatically reverse themselves and play in the other direction. There's no need to re-reel and requires a certain amount of dexterity on the part of the operator. It is unsuitable for short selections.

Some Answers

But there are answers to the first two points. The price of tapes undoubtedly will come down. The speed also, radio,

Cars Possible Way To Boost Revenues

But Few Governmental Officials Care To be Responsible for Raising Taxes

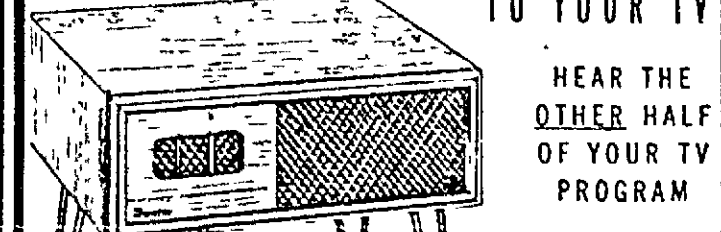
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The private automobile, one of the big reasons for skyrocketing local taxes would also make the government costs, continues to be an attractive source of additional tax money to the municipal policymakers of Wisconsin.

But nobody appears very anxious to be responsible for legislation that would provide additional taxation of the automobile as property. The League of Wisconsin Municipalities convention recently was illustrative. The league wants the state legislature to pass a law providing its fair share of local government for the motor vehicle—in addition to the recently showed that the present state registration fee erage motor vehicle costs the on a state-wide basis with city about \$40 a year in exceptions. It sought to avoid an enabling law, under which local mayors and alder-

men would have a choice in the matter, and under which they would also make the legislature. Only last year the legislature received such a proposition. It got a hearing in the state senate, and a vote of rejection by the lowering margin of 30 to 1. Cities complain that the automobile has brought enormous new expenditure burdens to them, without paying its fair share of local government costs. A Madison study showed that the present state registration fee erage motor vehicle costs the on a state-wide basis with city about \$40 a year in exceptions. It sought to avoid an enabling law, under which local mayors and alder-

ADD Authentic HIGH FIDELITY TO YOUR TV



WITH A Jensen TV Duetto

Now you can add authentic high fidelity to your TV with a finely engineered hi-fi speaker system that makes it possible to hear all that you can see. The famous Jensen Duetto 2-way principal of "tweeter" and "woofer" units combine in a special acoustic enclosure to bring you amazing richly defined music and live voice quality. The TV Duetto is a truly authentic hi-fi speaker system designed to serve all your hi-fi needs. A convenient switch changes from TV to whatever else you wish, be it records, tape or FM. The finest craftsmanship utilizes selected hardwood veneers and solid hardwoods in a choice of blonde oak or striped mahogany to complement any decor. You'll also enjoy the TV Duetto as a coffee or end table, if you wish. Come in and hear this thrilling new experience in sound. Blonde oak with brass hairpin legs \$85.50. Ribbon striped mahogany \$82.50. Other models as low as \$49.50.

Stereophonic Boom

Hi-Fi Exhibitions Draw Huge Paying Crowds at New York

Stereo records, tape cartridges, and small sized speaker systems drew the biggest crowds at New York's high fidelity show, the first of more than a dozen such manufacturer exhibits scheduled in major cities this fall.

"The Age of Stereo" was the show theme. Exhibitors of high fidelity components, including many record makers, emphasized the virtues of 2-channel sound, and explained patiently how it is achieved.

They expect stereo to increase their business by at least 20 per cent, if they explain it adequately, and interest the public in buying supplementary speakers, stereo control units, and stereo phonograph cartridge.

About 52,000 paid 99 cents each to attend the New York show, indicating the public is willing to learn.

A major company, not content with one of the two large collections of stereo records packed in the sound buffs with a brand new idea—the tape cartridge.

Made at Home

This is a radically new way of making home music. It is a plastic magazine, or cartridge, loaded with four-track tape playing at 3 1/2 inches per second in a new playback unit. The tape cartridge plays longer, costs less, and is more simple to handle than the standard reel of two-track tape playing at 7 1/2 inches per second in standard reel-type playback. The reels have been sold for several years and will continue.

It was a question of which

the automobile was returned to the local property tax rolls, it would yield about \$25,000, 000 a year more than the localities' share of the present \$16 state registration fee, which amounts to slightly more than three dollars a year per vehicle.

The automobile has brought about tremendous costs for parking and patrolling services, and for highway improvements.

"At the end of 1957 the total general obligation debt of cities and villages for highway improvements was in excess of \$51 millions. Nearly three fourths of the county debt of \$19.7 millions for highways and bridges will also be paid by city and village residents.

"In addition to debt financing and the subsidization of highway improvements and costs from property taxes, the backlog of needed improvements of municipal street facilities is tremendous," says the league.

Small speaker systems drew attention because they take less space, and fewer dollars, as stereophonic supplements to existing larger system. Women in particular were interested. So were those getting their first taste of real high fidelity sound. They liked so much from so little.

To supplement expensive full-range systems, one firm offered a slim, two foot high second speaker unit, at \$125, which produces only those frequencies above 300 cps. It funnels lower bass notes into the main speaker.

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NEW HORIZONS IN MUSIC
High Fidelity
by Pilot

Pilot

CONCERT HALL PERFORMANCE

MODEL 1030
HIGH FIDELITY
PHONOGRAPH

... just one of the outstanding Pilot High Fidelity Sound Systems you will hear perform with the magnificence of Concert Hall realism. Also on display — Pilot High Fidelity FM-AM Radio Phonographs and Portables. \$169.50 to \$635.00.

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Garrard
THE WORLD'S FINEST RECORD CHANGER

RC88 Deluxe Changer \$545.00

GARRARD RC88 "TRIUMPH" ... 4 Speed Deluxe Auto-Manual Changer ... successor to the incomparable RC80 ... now offers the finest features of its illustrious predecessor, and also incorporates many innovations, including a full manual position New true-turret drive, with one-piece pulley, guarantees perfect speed without audible flutter, wows, or rumble and without the use of drive belts. The Triumph II now carries on the illustrious Garrard reputation achieved through meticulous quality-control in manufacturing.

Features: Full manual position gives this automatic changer the additional convenience of a manual record player. Special Garrard-built shaded 4-pole "Induction-Surge" motor, with exclusive, dynamically balanced weighted rotor. Smoothest, quietest, most up-to-date motor in any record changer. No induced hum when used with magnetic cartridges. Cool-poise live-rubber motor mounts for "floating" power. The exclusive Garrard Pusher Platform foolproof and gentle to all records. Interchangeable precision spindles, automatic and manual for all speeds ... standard and wide center holes. True turret drive with direct one-piece pulley roller engagement, guarantees perfect speed without vibration. Over-sized "Soft-Flex" self-neutralizing pulley has live rubber roller traction wheel. Rugged foot split plate. Heavy steel inch-high precision turntable, with rubber traction mat gives fishwheel action, helps to eliminate magnetic hum. Silent, free-wheeling ball-bearing turntable mount. Turntable clutch brake. Aluminum true-

Model Tmk II Manual Player \$325.00

GARRARD MODEL Tmk II "CREST" ... 4 SPEED MANUAL PLAYER ... a remarkable value, and the right answer for a quality budget system. Incorporating all basic record playing features of the Garrard record changers. The compact, efficient "Crest" guarantees finest reproduction where a changer is not desired. Rugged, with many features not usually found in a manual player.

Features: Automatic start and stop 4 pole tumble-free motor with weighted balanced armature. Heavy balanced turntable for fishwheel action, constant speed. Easy stylus pressure adjustment. Universal shell to fit all popular hi-fi cartridges. Professional-type finger lift for safe manual handling of tone arm. Fine cord and pickup cable, terminating in jack.

Cabinet dimensions 14 1/2" left to right 12 1/2" front to rear 3 1/2" clearance above 2 1/16" clearance below top of motor board.

Complete Stock of Hi-Fi "Components" Including "Kits" at Lowest Catalog Prices!

Valley Radio Distributors
518 N. Appleton St. Tel. 3-6012 Appleton, Wis.

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WITH A Jensen TV Duetto

Now you can add authentic high fidelity to your TV with a finely engineered hi-fi speaker system that makes it possible to hear all that you can see. The famous Jensen Duetto 2-way principal of "tweeter" and "woofer" units combine in a special acoustic enclosure to bring you amazing richly defined music and live voice quality. The TV Duetto is a truly authentic hi-fi speaker system designed to serve all your hi-fi needs. A convenient switch changes from TV to whatever else you wish, be it records, tape or FM. The finest craftsmanship utilizes selected hardwood veneers and solid hardwoods in a choice of blonde oak or striped mahogany to complement any decor. You'll also enjoy the TV Duetto as a coffee or end table, if you wish. Come in and hear this thrilling new experience in sound. Blonde oak with brass hairpin legs \$85.50. Ribbon striped mahogany \$82.50. Other models as low as \$49.50.

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Enjoy a new depth and dimension in sound on the WORLD'S FINEST HIGH FIDELITY

NEW 1959

ZENITH

STEREOPHONIC HIGH FIDELITY record playing instrument

Complete stereophonic high fidelity system in a single cabinet...

NO EXTRA SPEAKERS NEEDED

PLAYS ALL YOUR PRESENT RECORDS plus THE NEW STEREOPHONIC RECORDS

The Polonaise, Model SF2510 In French Walnut veneers and hardwood solids. Walnut veneers and hardwood solids. Mahogany veneers and hardwood solids. 30 H, 35 1/4" W, 17 D AC

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40 WATT undistorted power AMPLIFIER

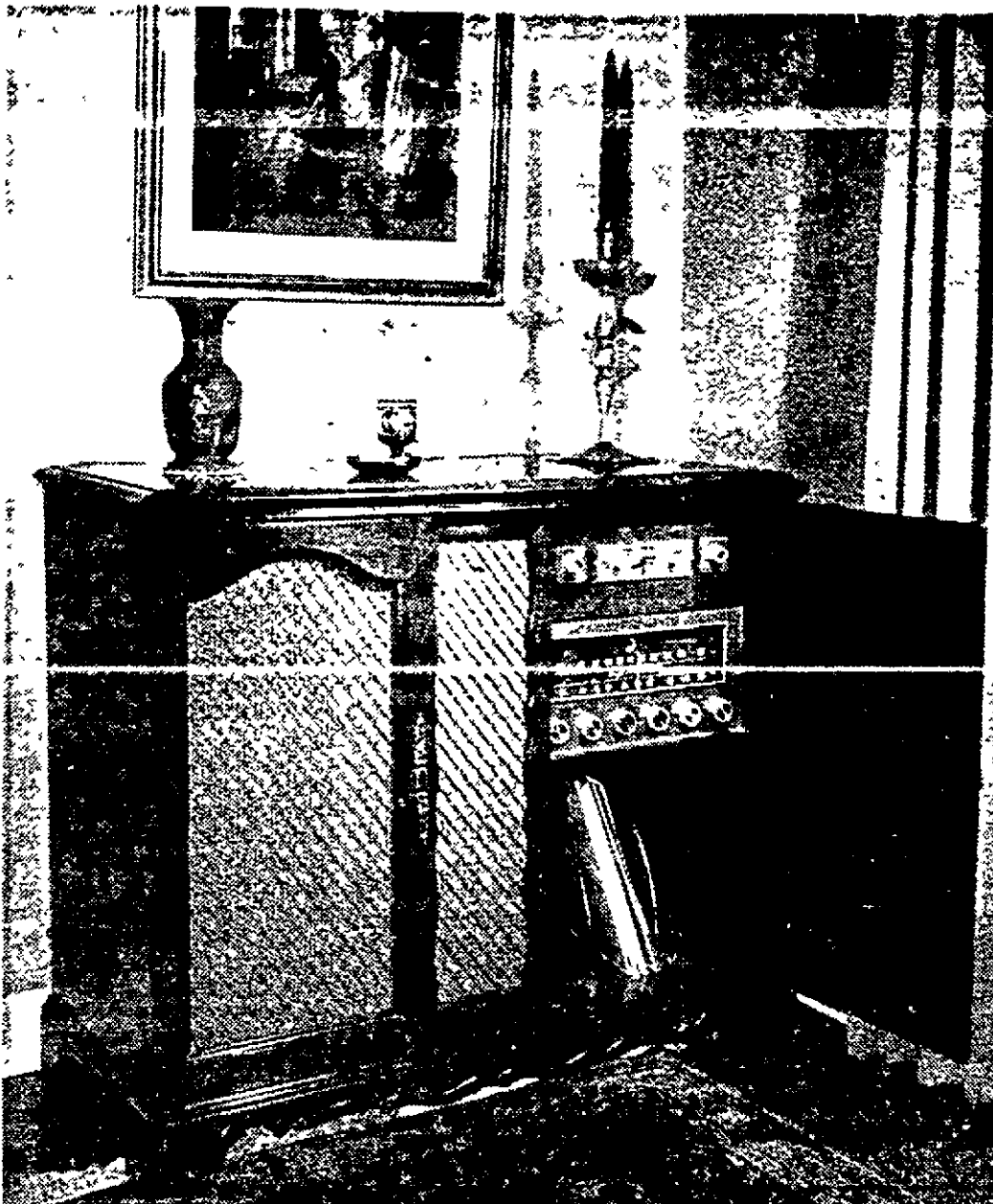
4 HIGH FIDELITY SPEAKERS Two 12" woofers, Two 5" tweeters

COBRA-MATIC® 4 Speed Record Changer with Featherlight COBRA® TONE ARM

* Dual Needle Cartridge with 7 mil diamond tip for stereo records
* Loudness, Presence, Bass and Treble Controls
* Stereo Balance Control
* Automatic Shutoff

BUY QUALITY...BUY ZENITH LOW DOWN PAYMENTS...EASY TERMS

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This Music Corner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Buth, 1326 S. Outagamie street, is used not only to provide the family with high fidelity reproduction of the music it enjoys, but to set off a favorite picture to advantage and as a spot to display a rich-looking candle holder, charming vases and other items. Record storage area and the machine controls are hidden behind a door when the set is not in use.

College's 3-D Sound System Will Move to New Building

Music-Drama Center Built to Handle \$5,000 Gift to School

The way the world moves nowadays, five years usually renders even the most beautiful piece of machinery obsolete.

Not so with the 3-D sound! ing was done at Peabody hall to make it a top-notch environment for recording and producing sound.

\$5,000 Gift

An eastern acoustical engineering firm, designed the Lawrence conservatory of music project, and the system was sic. Since 1954, students of assembled and installed by music at Lawrence have been Adrian Godschalk, Appleton, given the chance to hear them. The \$5,000 project was the gift selves as others hear them of a friend of the college par through the electronic ears of tieularly interested in music, a binaural machine. And when Peabody hall now contains the conservatory crew picks, and the recital hall of the up its instruments and music music-drama center will re next spring to move across ceive it within the 12 months the campus to the new music, a carefully designed, still drama center, the stereo is modern rig capable of making going right along, for it is ev faithful reproductions of both ery bit as modern as its new AM and FM radio, discs and tapes. It contains devices for

During the summer of 1954, 3-D sound created through a major job of sound engineer multiple speakers, multiple

OWN A COMPLETE STEREO SOUND SYSTEM for only \$99.95

STEREO

by RCA VICTOR

NEW MARK XIV PORTABLE STEREO-ORTHOPHONIC HIGH FIDELITY "VICTROLA"

LID CONTAINS SECOND SPEAKER SYSTEM

THE MARK XIV "Lift Away" Speaker Lid contains left channel speaker system 4 speakers—2 in "Victrola," 2 in removable lid. New "Living Stereo" tone arm. Charcoal Gray/White simulated leather. (Model SMF14)

You simply place the speaker-lid 8 feet away—and you can thrill to True Stereo! Music so lifelike the musicians seem to surround you! All from this one compact system!

- ★ Plays new stereo records and all others, too.
- ★ Lightweight and portable ★ New 2-in-1 amplifier
- ★ Handsome luggage case

Come in and Hear it Today! RCA trademark for record and tone players

Pay Only \$9.95 Down—\$4.63 Per Month

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ALL THE THRILL OF stereo-fidelity...

ALL THE GRACE OF traditional styling

the inspiring *Capriccio* by VM

Model 570—Deluxe Stereo Hi-Fi Console Phonograph
Model 571—Deluxe Stereo Hi-Fi Console Phonograph with AM-FM Tuner

All the craftsmanship of the masters has been recaptured in this exquisite console. Aside from its beauty as a fine-furniture piece, it is an incomparable instrument for the reproduction of stereophonic music. Plays stereo discs as well as all four speeds of conventional records. Powerful speaker system. Everything you could wish for in a home music center! (Model 571 has a deluxe AM-FM radio unit for added enjoyment.)

SEE IT—HEAR IT—TODAY! EASY TERMS!

Model 570 ... \$245 Model 571 \$340 up

Blonde, Mahogany and Walnut

VM Portable Record Players Start at \$29.95

VM Hi-Fi Units Start at \$94.95

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The Law and You

Lawyers, Judges Use Three Rules for Construing Law

In the midst of disputes lawyers and judges apply three rules to "construe" any legal document.

Rule 1. Construe the document in its entirety. Don't pick out one part and think you have the full meaning.

Thus before Lincoln would present his own case, he'd make out a strong case for his opponent.

Read only that one part, and you might think Lincoln, for example, were pro-slavery. But Lincoln expected you to take in his whole speech to get his meaning in context.

Rule 2. Read the legal document in accordance with the common understanding of the language used.

Circumstances

At one point draftsmen of our constitution wanted to balance the power of the large and the small states. Their language was so good that few since then have questioned the "great compromise" setting up two houses of congress for this purpose. The senate

building's major decorative devices.

The speakers each have their own amplifiers of 50-watt theater capacity, there is a 16-inch turntable with diamond point stylus. There is a tape recorder of recent design, and a binaural turntable with 2-tone arms and double diamond styl. The set has compensators for maximum fidelity on old recordings as well.

Prepare Recitals

Heaviest use of the equipment is by students in preparation of their recitals. They are able to cut tapes of their practice efforts, sit back and listen to it through stereophonic ears that are 18 feet apart, then patch up the weak spots.

All recitals in Peabody hall are recorded in performance on monaural equipment, for most students want standard records of their platform appearances. The binaural equipment is moveable, and is hauled to the chapel for concerts of large ensembles—choir, band and orchestra.

The morning after every concert there is a public play-back in the recital hall, in balcony. In the new recital hall, all these elements have been built into the plan, and music, not just how it sounded the splayed exterior wall that produces is one of the the stage.

may take surrounding circumstances into account in finding what a legal document means.

And so after reading and puzzling over a law, our courts may go to committee reports, congressional debates, and the newspapers, diaries, and books of the time to discover the purpose of a law. What did the people think when they used such words as "due process of the law" or "equal protection"? Some-

times the evidence outside the words of the law give a clue to the meaning of a document.

These three rules may also help you in construing other reading matter: Read it all; use the common meanings; and then read it in view of the circumstances surrounding its production.

(The State Bar of Wisconsin law.)

Boy Scout at 90

South Lynn, England — Britain's oldest Boy Scout is John Watt of this Norfolk community, who has joined the movement at age 90.

offers this column to inform, not to advise. Facts may change the application of the

TIP-TOP Pioneers in the FIELD of STEREO and HI-FI Installations!

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STEREO RECORDS

See and Hear the Greatest Collection of Stereo and Hi-Fi Units and Components Assembled in the Fox Cities!

Shown above is Tip-Top's new stereo record department, featuring all the latest releases in stereo records. Hear them! See them now!

SPECIAL VALUES

NEW SEE IT! HEAR IT! PLAY IT!

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PRE CHRISTMAS SALE

4 Speed Phono 3 Speaker Reg. \$129.50 **SAVE \$30 99.95**

The Magnasonic 4 Speaker Hi-Fi Diamond Stylus Pickup Compact Acoustical Cabinet Reg. \$219.50 **169.95 SAVE \$49.55**

IMPERIAL BERKSHIRE 4 Speed Phono FM-AM Tuner Speakers—one 15" 12" and two horn tweeters 25-watt dual channel amplifier—diamond stylus pick up. Reg. \$535 **\$389 SAVE \$146**

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Shop Tip-Top First For HI-FI COMPONENTS

Our Prices Compare With Allied Radio and Any Other Wholesale Co.!

Tip-Top's Hi-Fi specialists will assist you in planning your installations and give you a complete demonstration.

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SCOTT MODEL 99D Output 22 Watts, 14 Watt Peak **\$109.95**

\$27.90 Jim Lansing

SCOTT 311C FM TUNER **\$124.95**

SCOTT 330-C FM-AM STEREO TUNER **\$199.95**

Safer Driving Tips Stem From High-Speed Road Accident Survey

Superhighways are made for fast, safe driving. Millions of dollars are spent to eliminate curves, do away with dangerous intersections, provide buffer zones which separate opposing streams of traffic and to maintain wide, cleared areas on both sides of the highway to assure constant visibility. Multi-lanes permit cars to move at varying speeds, preventing under-the-limit drivers from creating obstructions.

Why — in spite of all these costly precautions — are these great modern highways the scene of thousands of serious accidents every year? Last year on the superbly-engineered New Jersey turnpike there were 1,009 accidents, 588 personal injuries, and 25 persons killed. And the record on this turnpike was rated as low in comparison with the statistics of others.

Cities Service has endeavored to find the answer and the related important question, "Can anything be done about it?"

Explanations reveal that most turnpike accidents result because drivers fail to observe reasonable speed limits for prevailing conditions, do not allow room between their cars and other vehicles for quick stopping or safe passing, drive without concentration on the

job of driving or when weariness has slowed down their reactions, or operate cars with unsafe brakes or other defective equipment.

Since the turnpike was planned and built to permit the swift movement of traffic, it clearly is the intent of the authorities to allow all the safe speed that conditions permit. Thousands of drivers, however, disregard both the careful studies these authorities have made and the reasonable regulations which have developed out of these studies.

Two Problem Types

Last year, state troopers assigned to police the 118-mile turnpike found it necessary to make 24,500 arrests — by far the greatest number of offenders, 17,369, or about 50 a day, were arrested for speeding.

While the total of arrests may seem large, officials point out that it represents but a tiny percentage of those who used the turnpike last year when 31,794,142 vehicles were counted. The vast majority of motorists conscientiously obey regulations and observe warning notices, with the result that the accident rate in 1956 was held down to 97.3 for each 100 million miles of travel, less than one-seventh of the rate on the nation's highways as a whole. The problem of turnpike

safety centers principally on two types of drivers. One deliberately violates turnpike regulations. The other is the careless person who lets his mind wander off the road, fails to observe other vehicles and their movements, or takes a chance by postponing repair work necessary to put his vehicle in a safe condition.

For the man who simply will not obey regulations made for the welfare of all drivers, including himself, the only answer seen by highway officials is in the courts. For the driver who is a bit on the careless side, the hope is that a national program of safety education will be helpful.

To those two groups, veteran enforcement officers are inclined to add a third; those drivers who are not deliberate violators and not normally careless, but who do not realize the difference between ordinary motoring and driving on a superhighway.

"The average metropolitan driver," according to Lt. Richard T. Barber, commander of the Tarrytown divisional headquarters of the New York Thruway, "is not conditioned to highspeed driving and his reflexes are often too slow." The most common blunder, he adds, is "tailgating" or following too closely

behind the car ahead. City automobiles tend to emulate their drivers . . . too often they are unprepared for the superhighways. Inefficient cooling systems and oil pumps, poor brakes or worn tires, Lt. Barber observes, may get by in the city, but they give up at sustained high speed operation.

Some suggestions, applicable not only to the New Jersey turnpike but to every highway constructed with a view to speed:

1. Observe the posted speed limit and, in any case, never drive at a speed which makes you tense.
2. Stay at least 60 yards behind the car in front of you . . . at 60 miles an hour you need that much space to stop or change course should the front car stop short.
3. Keep right except when passing and always pass on the left.
4. Allow plenty of space after passing before cutting back into the original lane.
5. Use your mirror and keep a check on traffic behind you especially when changing lanes.
6. If you get sleepy, pull off into nearest rest or service area.
7. Make certain always that your car is in top mechanical condition. Sustained speeds make this essential.
8. Slow down when you see a vehicle, particularly a New York Thruway, "is not conditioned to highspeed driving and his reflexes are often too slow." The most common blunder, he adds, is "tailgating" or following too closely
9. Carry a flare for use in the event your car breaks down at night. Handle mechanical failures off the highway.

Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1958. Appleton Post-Crescent, B9

10. Keep your car at a fair rate of speed. Going too slow into thinking the car is driving itself.

11. Concentrate on your walk on travel lanes. Wait in driving . . . don't let the ex-car for help.

12. For safety's sake, do not

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Get money at

"MONEYLAND"

...where it's almost fun to borrow money for Fall expenses!

Come to "MONEYLAND" (your nearby First Credit office) and borrow the money you need to take care of back-to-school and other Fall expenses. Why "MONEYLAND"? Simply because at "MONEYLAND" all loans are made promptly and courteously.

Reasons enough to make FC your "MONEYLAND" whenever you need extra cash to take care of Fall expenses... or to buy appliances, to take a trip, to cut monthly payments. Remember... it's the place to borrow money.

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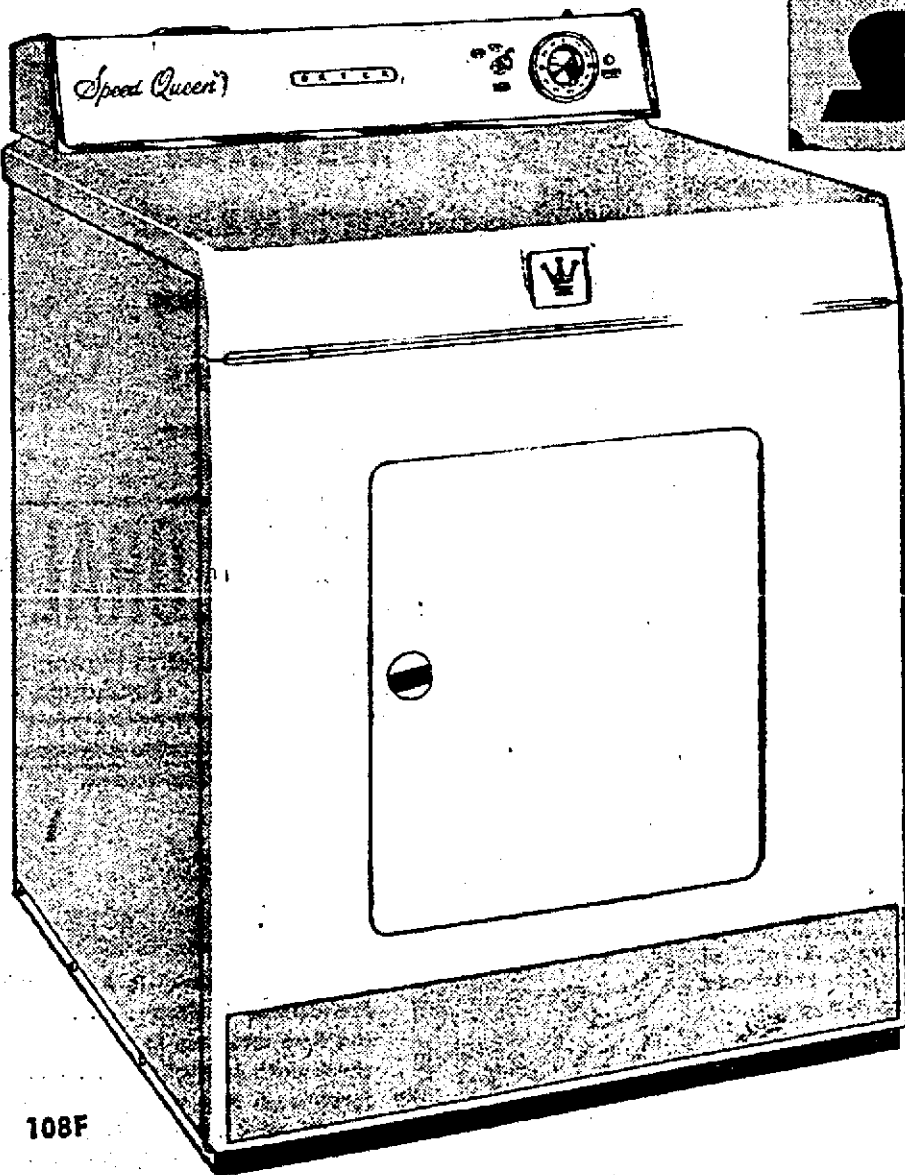
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SPEED QUEEN



DRYS CLOTHES
in gleaming
STAINLESS STEEL
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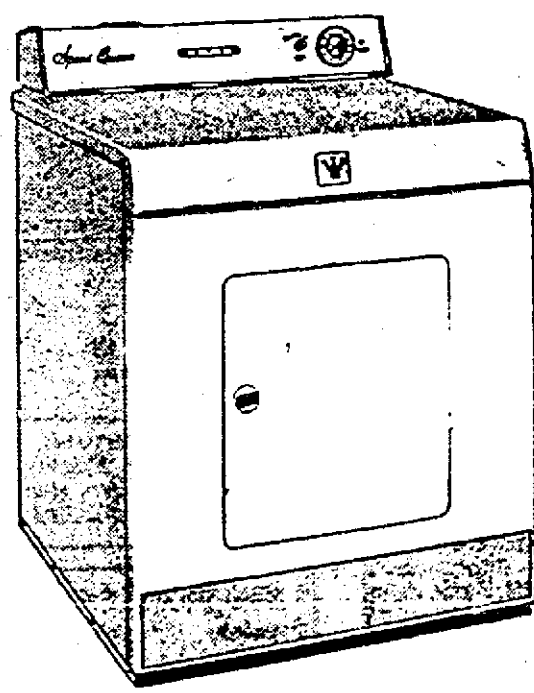
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CHIP-PROOF! DAMAGE PROOF!

\$189⁹⁵

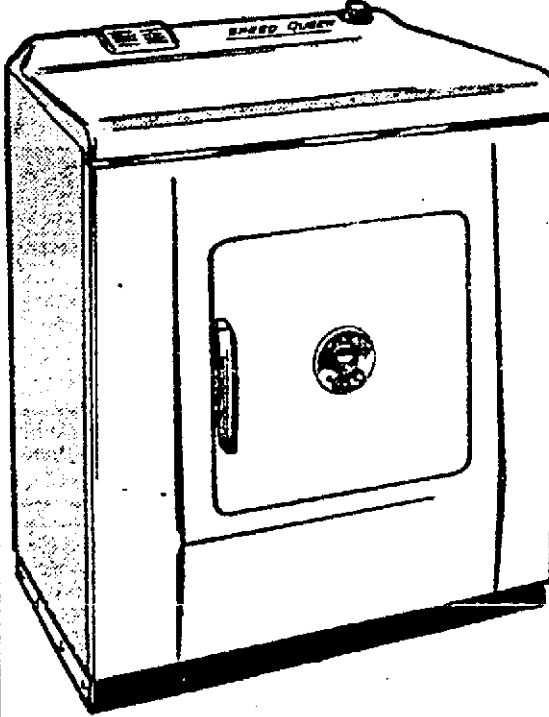
\$19 DOWN DELIVERS!

There's a SPEED QUEEN DRYER to Fit Every Need and Every Budget! . . .



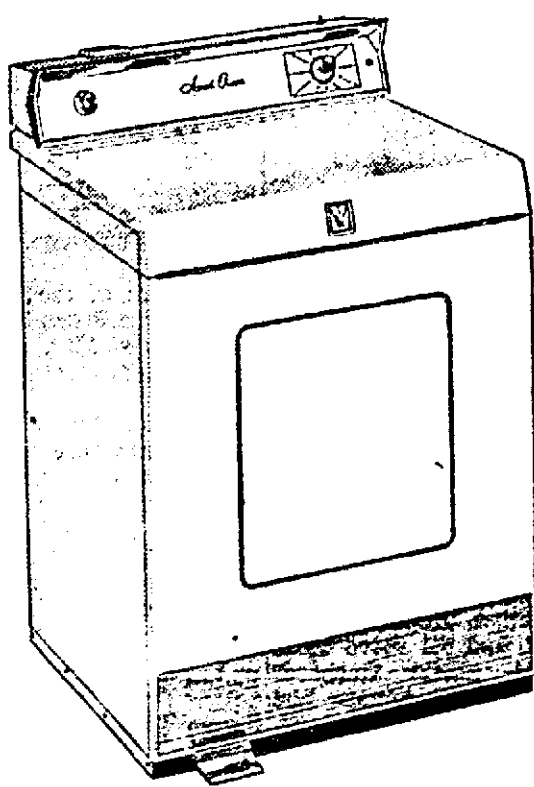
Speed Queen

DRYER Model 108 \$169.95



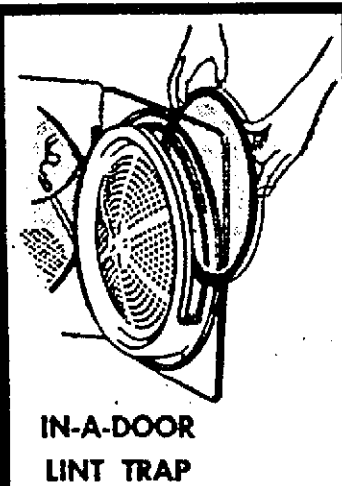
Speed Queen

DRYER Model 106 \$139.95

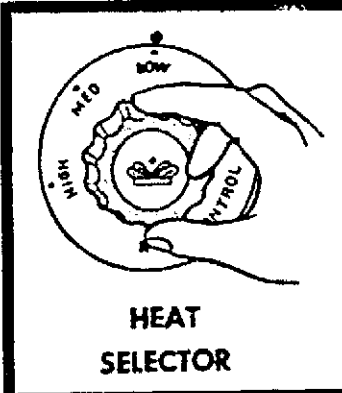


Speed Queen

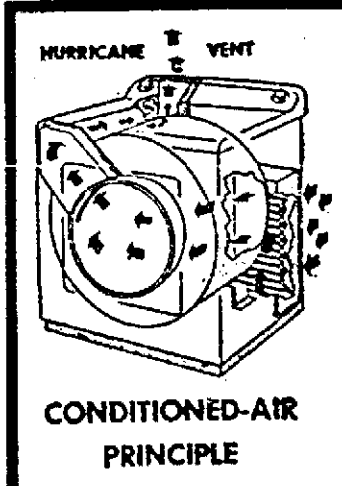
DRYER Model 107 \$219.95



IN-A-DOOR LINT TRAP



HEAT SELECTOR



CONDITIONED-AIR PRINCIPLE

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1320 W. Wis. Ave.

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125 W. Wisconsin Avenue

Wichmann's

USE OUR
Christmas
LAYAWAY
PLAN!



AP Wirephotos

The Democrats Won, You Say? Well, you don't have to tell me. I was right out there watching returns along with the other Republicans and I wish you'd stop that photographer from flashing those bulbs in my face.



On the Other Hand, These two cats of Mrs. W. D. Weed, Worthington, Ohio, are on the road to vegetarianism. Crispy, right, has acquired a taste for cantaloup while Frisky, left, prefers geraniums.



It's a Lion Size Problem for Mrs. James Anderson, St. Paul, and her nearly grown lioness, M'kiti. The pet has outgrown house hold quarters and the St. Paul zoo, where Mrs. Anderson purchased M'kiti as a cub, has a full quota of lions and isn't anxious to take the pet back, even as a boarder.



A Little Ear Chewing doesn't bother this orphaned fawn as long as 6-month old Mark Labart, the nibbler, is gentle of bite. The fawn is a neighborhood pet near Coos Bay, Ore., but soon will be taken into the forest and turned loose.

American Reform Judaism Begins 85th Anniversary

New York — American reform Judaism begins a year-long observance of its 85th anniversary with a banquet here Nov. 8 for 1,000 synagogue leaders from across the nation.

The movement, now organized into the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, grew out of efforts to give Judaism more impact and vitality on the modern scene.

Democrats Cop All Contests At Kimberly

Senator Proxmire Top Vote Getter, 1,411 Go to Polls

Kimberly — Democrats won every contested race in the general election Tuesday as 1,411 voters went to the polls. Top vote getter was Sen. William Proxmire as he outdistanced his Republican opponent Roland Steinle 932 to 440.

Only Stephen Peeters, Little Chute Republican, and county register of deeds who was unopposed, topped the 600 mark for the Republicans. He received 646 votes. Other unopposed Republicans and their votes were George Greisch, district attorney, 596, and Frank Charlesworth, surveyor, 590.

County Contests

In other county races Leonore Kern, Democrat, received 789 votes for the county clerk post while Millie Pfeiffer, Republican, had 534. For county treasurer Eugene Retzlaff, Democrat, had 846 compared to 459 for Republican Raymond Bentz. In the sheriff race Harold Beresford had 803 ballots while Robert Heinritz, Republican candidate, received 550.

Albert Gerhardt, Democrat, topped the coroner race with 781 votes to 566 for Republican Bernard Kemps. Korothy Boenker led in the clerk of court contest over Republican Sidney Shannon by a 782 to 536 margin.

State Races

State races showed the Democrats winning by good sized margins. Gaylord Nelson topped incumbent Vernon Thomson in the governor race with 926 votes to 448. Independent Leverenz had four votes.

Philoe Nash

Philoe Nash collected 847 ballots as Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor while Republican Warren Knowles had 486. Jerome Reinke had 861 votes for secretary of state while Republican Robert Zimmerman had 476.

Eugene Lamb

Eugene Lamb, Democrat, topped his opponent Dennis Smith by 408 votes in the contest for state treasurer. Lamb polled 859 while Smith had 451. John Reynolds collected an even 900 votes for attorney general while Stewart Honeck, Republican, had 405.

Two Speeders Pay Fines in Justice Court

Kaukauna — Two Kaukauna youths were found guilty of speeding when arraigned before Oscar T. Johns, justice of the peace. Both will have six points charged against their records.

Thomas Berg

Thomas Berg, 18, 140 E. Tohachnoir street, was fined \$25 and costs and David B. Ihlen, 18, 408 W. Ninth street, was fined \$35 and costs. Both were arrested by Kaukauna police early Monday morning.

Thomas M. Verkuilen

Thomas M. Verkuilen, 17, 1715 Highland avenue, Appleton, pleaded guilty of having won the First and Second wards.

Election Draws 1,214

Split Ballots Common At Little Chute Polls

Little Chute — Many voters here went to the split ballot in Tuesday's election as Democrats won eight of the 13 contested races.

A total of 1,214 voters went to the polls. Stephen Peeters, Republican register of deeds unopposed, received the top number of 764 ballots from his home town supporters.

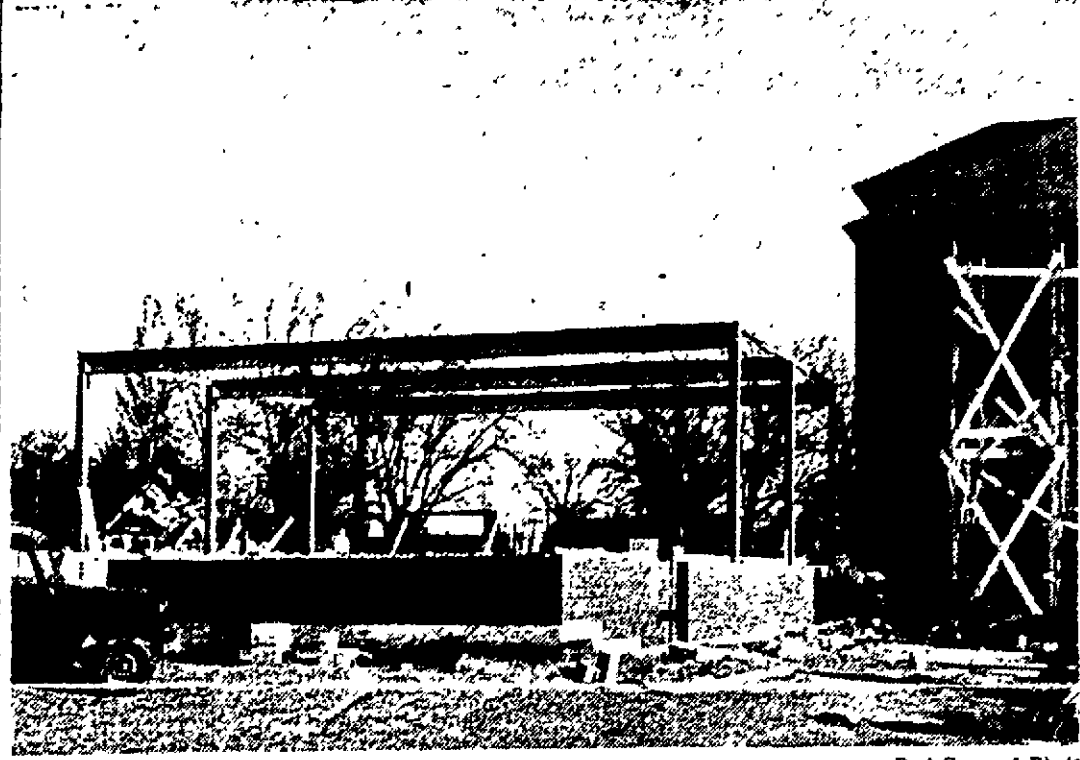
The eight races which Democrats won were for governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, attorney general, senator, congressman, Second district assembly and county treasurer. Republicans were victorious in the races for lieutenant governor, county clerk, sheriff, coroner and clerk of courts.

Proxmire Leads

In the U. S. senate contest Democrat William Proxmire had 660 votes to 512 for Roland Steinle. Boulton had four votes and Cozzini had one. For congressman Milo Singler, Democrat, had 588 votes compared to 557 for Republican John Byrnes. In the Second district assembly race Kaukauna's Fred Reichel, Democrat, had 602 votes while his opponent William T. Sullivan had 537.

In county races Republican

Robert Heinritz carried a margin of 640 to 509 over Democrat Harold Beresford. Eugene



Although the Basketball Season is rapidly approaching, it appears youngsters in the Park school at Kaukauna will not be using the new gymnasium this season as expected. Construction crews are shown working on the addition which will serve as a gym and all purpose quarters. A similar addition at Nicolet school is progressing more rapidly.

Reichel Defeats Sullivan

Kaukauna Votes Democratic State, Swings Republican for County

Kaukauna — Approximately 65 per cent of the registered Kaukauna voters went to the polls Tuesday and favored Democratic candidates for state offices but swung to the Republicans when selecting county candidates.

The vote creating the most interest locally was for the office of Second district assemblyman where William T. Sullivan, incumbent, was opposed by Fred Reichel, Fifth ward alderman. Both are Kaukauna residents and in the final tally Reichel garnered 1,715 votes to 1,161 for Sullivan. Reichel won in all five of the wards.

Kaukauna voters favored returning Proxmire to the United States senate, giving him 1,602 votes compared to 1,261 for Steinle. Gaylord Nelson tallied 1,610 votes in his bid for the office of governor while Vernon W. Thomson, incumbent, tallied only 1,251 votes. Both Proxmire and Nelson carried all five wards.

Voting Difference

Warren P. Knowles, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, managed to carry two wards in the city but overall his opponent, Philoe Nash, tallied 1,449 votes compared to 1,342 for Knowles. Jerome J. Reinke received 1,465 votes for secretary of state on the Democratic ticket compared to 1,345 for the incumbent, Robert C. Zimmerman.

In the race for state treasurer, Eugene M. Lamb, tallied 1,466 votes compared to 1,200 for Dennis A. Smith, Republican incumbent. Smith carried the Second ward, getting 358 votes compared to Lamb.

John W. Reynolds, Democratic candidate for attorney general, won easily over incumbent Republican Stewart G. Honeck as the former tallied 1,505 votes compared to 1,166. Reynolds carried every ward his closest margin being the Second ward where he won by 37 votes.

Closest Race

The closest race in Kaukauna was for the post of congressional representative from the Eighth district where Milo Singler, Democrat, carried the date, won over John W. Byrnes 1,441 to 1,369, a difference of only 72 votes. Byrnes, pleaded guilty of having won the First and Second wards.

Voters swung to the Rep-

ublicans when selecting county candidates.

Afternoon Clubs To Discuss Model Women's Clothing

Kaukauna — Miss Grace Oliver, a representative of a women's clothing company, will be guest speaker for a meeting of the Afternoon Homemakers club at 2 p. m. Friday at the Kaukauna School of Vocational and Adult Education.

Members of the club will

model some items brought by Miss Oliver. Mrs. J. J. Martens, Jr., is program chairman.

Mrs. Roy Mahn heads the

social committee assisted by Mrs. Anton Berkers. Mrs. Dudley Dalton, Mrs. Leo Merlo, Mrs. Joseph Klau, Mrs. Henry Killian, Mrs. A. M. Lang, Mrs. Willard Vanden Heuvel and Mrs. Ernest Lettau.

False Alarm Reported From Thilco Concern

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna fire department answered a false alarm to the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company about 11:30 a. m. Tuesday when a sprinkler head was knocked off the automatic fire control system at the Upper Mill.

The start of the sprinkler

automatically sets off a fire alarm at the mill switchboard and the operator notifies the fire department immediately.

Veterans Officers to Speak to Auxiliary

Kimberly — Francis Heesaker, county veterans service officer, will explain changes in veterans benefits for American Legion auxiliary at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the clubhouse.

The junior unit will meet at

6:30 with directors in charge.

Chuter Grade Stays Unbeaten

Hands DePere Club 1st Loss With 21-13 Triumph

Little Chute — St. John grade school scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to come from behind and defeat Irwin public school of DePere 21 to 13 Monday afternoon.

The triumph gave the Chuters a 7-0 record for the season. It was the first loss for the champion DePere club.

Irwin led 13 to 7 at the end of the third period but a 40-yard touchdown run by Steve Rochon and his extra point run gave the Dutchmen a 14 to 13 lead.

Jay Lamers put on the

clinch by intercepting a DePere pass and going 35 yards for the final tally. Lamers added the point after on a run.

The first St. John score

was made on a 10-yard run by Bill Verhagen. Bill Jansen added the extra point on a quarterback sneak.

Coaches Gene Vande Hey

and Joe Verbrick announced that a banquet for the unbeaten squad will be held Nov. 11 at 6 p. m. at McCabe's restaurant.

700 Youngsters Participate in Halloween Party

Kaukauna — About 700 youngsters of school age participated in Halloween parties at the two theaters this year under the sponsorship of the recreation department, according to James Gertz, recreation director.

Costume winners at the

southside were Barbara Nagan, Jeff Johnson, Steven Gloudemans and Barbara Vette. Northside costume winners were John Feller, Gregg Dery, Nancy Owens and Nancy Van Lieshout.

Winners for being home

within one-half hour after the end of the program were Diane Dietrich, Tom Eppinger, Michael Martens, Carolyn Romensko, Tom Wieseler and Sally Pitz.

'Spiritual Life' Theme of Meeting For United Guild

Kaukauna — Theme of a meeting of the Women's guild of Immanuel United Church of Christ at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the guild rooms of the church will be "Spiritual Life."

A playlet entitled, "This

Business of Thankoffering," will also be presented. Mrs. J. J. Haass and Mrs. Walter Paschen will head the program committee while hostesses will be members of the Eve circle.

193-546 Set Pace in Mr. and Mrs. League

Kaukauna — Annie Kersten slammed a 193 singleton and a 546 series to walk off with individual honors in the Mr. and Mrs. League at S and B alleys.

Stockberg's won three

games to hold the league lead with a record of 13 wins and two defeats. Rutten's won three to remain a game behind the leaders.

Let The Want Ads PUT THE PAY in Your Occupation

Advertisements for various services and products, including a mention of Herman T. Runte Co.

Combined Locks Vote Margin to Democrats

260 Go to Polls, William Proxmire Has Largest Single Number of Ballots

Combined Locks — All Democratic candidates were given decided edges in the general election Tuesday as 260 voters went to the polls here.

Sen. William Proxmire polled the largest number of votes of any candidate with 189 compared to 67 for his Republican opponent Roland Steinle. Independent candidates Boulton and Cozzini did not get a vote.

In races of local interest Harold Beresford, Democrat running for sheriff had a 143 to 107 edge over Republican Robert Heinritz. County clerk Democratic candidate Leonore Kern had a 134 to 110 margin over incumbent Mollie Pfeiffer.

For county treasurer Gene

Retzlaff polled 148 votes while Raymond Bentz had 86. In the coroner race Albert Gerhardt received 134 votes while incumbent Bernard H. Kemps had 112. For the clerk of court post Dorothy Boenker had 138 votes while Sidney Shannon polled 100.

Unopposed Posts

Unopposed Republicans and their vote totals included George Greisch, district attorney, 125; Stephen Peeters, register of deeds, 140, and Frank Charlesworth, surveyor 127.

Fred Reichel of Kaukauna

was given a decided edge over opponent William T. Sullivan for the Second district assembly seat. Reichel re-

Police Report \$240 Theft From Oil Company

Kaukauna — Kaukauna police are investigating the theft of \$240 in cash from the Schouten Oil company, 502 Draper street.

Joseph Schouten, owner, reported the theft about 4:30 p. m. Tuesday saying the money was taken between 2:15 and 4:30 from a cash drawer in the counter.

Someone was in the office throughout most of the afternoon although the person may have stepped outside momentarily, according to Schouten. The money was noted to be missing when someone came in to pay a bill.

The owner was able to give police the names of all who came into the office during the afternoon although he estimated someone may have entered for a few seconds while the office was unattended.

K A U K A U N A

Kimberly - Little Chute

ALBUM OF BARBERSHOP HARMONY NOV. 8th

ST. JOHN AUDITORIUM - Little Chute - 8:00 P. M. - ADMISSION 1.50

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1953 Plymouth Belvedere Hardtop Overdrive, Radio, Red & Black Paint, Seat Covers VERY NICE \$595	1952 MERCURY 2 Door, Nice Mechanical Condition, Good Paint \$395
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Look DRUG STORES

Prescription Headquarters

RUNTE'S 87th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Children's Coats, Snow Suits and Jackets \$9.87	100 Dresses, Ladies and Misses, Regular Values to \$17.98 All Sizes \$9.87
100% High-bulk Orion Sweaters — Slip Overs, Short Sleeves Reg. \$2.87 Now \$2.87	3 Piece Walking Suits Regular \$35.98, Special \$28.87
Cardigans Reg. \$6.98, Now \$6.98	Ship-N-Shore Blouses Regular \$3.98, Special \$3.17
60 Inch Woolens, Plaids and Checks Special... Yd. \$2.47	Regular \$2.98, Special \$2.37
Free Butterick Pattern With 2 Yards	

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19 JEWELS
New Low Price! ELGIN ARROW
ONLY **\$34.95**

23 JEWELS
LADY ELGIN LINDA
ONLY **\$59.50**

LAYAWAY NOW AT

Erude's JEWELRY

So. Side — Kaukauna
"True Quality at True Price"

7 Teams Sign For Cage Loop

Eighth Unit Needed To Avoid Byes in City League Action

Kaukauna — Seven teams were attracted at the second organizational meeting of the City Basketball League thus opening the door for an additional entry.

Only four teams were represented at the original meeting and a second call was issued in hopes of securing two more teams to round out the league, according to Jim Gertz, recreation director. Six of the teams have sponsors while the seventh has a roster of players but still needs a sponsor.

Action is scheduled to start Nov. 23. Persons interested in forming an eighth team are asked to call the recreation office to permit drawing a schedule. If a team is not located, a bye will be scheduled each week.

All games will be played on Sunday afternoons at the high school gym. Teams entered to date are Farrells headed by Ron Miller, Shamrock headed by Roger Belling, Thilco headed by Roy Nagan, Coppes headed by Charles Sikora, Arnolds led by Gene Plotz and Sullys led by Ray Gerow. Tom Belling has the team but no sponsor.

236-598 Lead K of C League

Kaukauna — Art VandeHey cracked a 236 singleton and a 598 series to set the pace in the Knights of Columbus Bowling league at S and B alleys.

Schmidt Oil won three games to hold the league lead with 18 wins and six defeats while N. Hennes' and Haen insurance both swept three to remain deadlocked for second place with 17-7 marks.

Other high scores were hit by Jack Ashauer, 559; Gene Schaefer, 235; Bernie Van Zeeland, 550; Tom Van Abel, 559; Willy Ranquette, 577; Don Van Abel, 559; Dave Kilgas, 595, and Dick Walker, 568.

Good-Bye Corns!

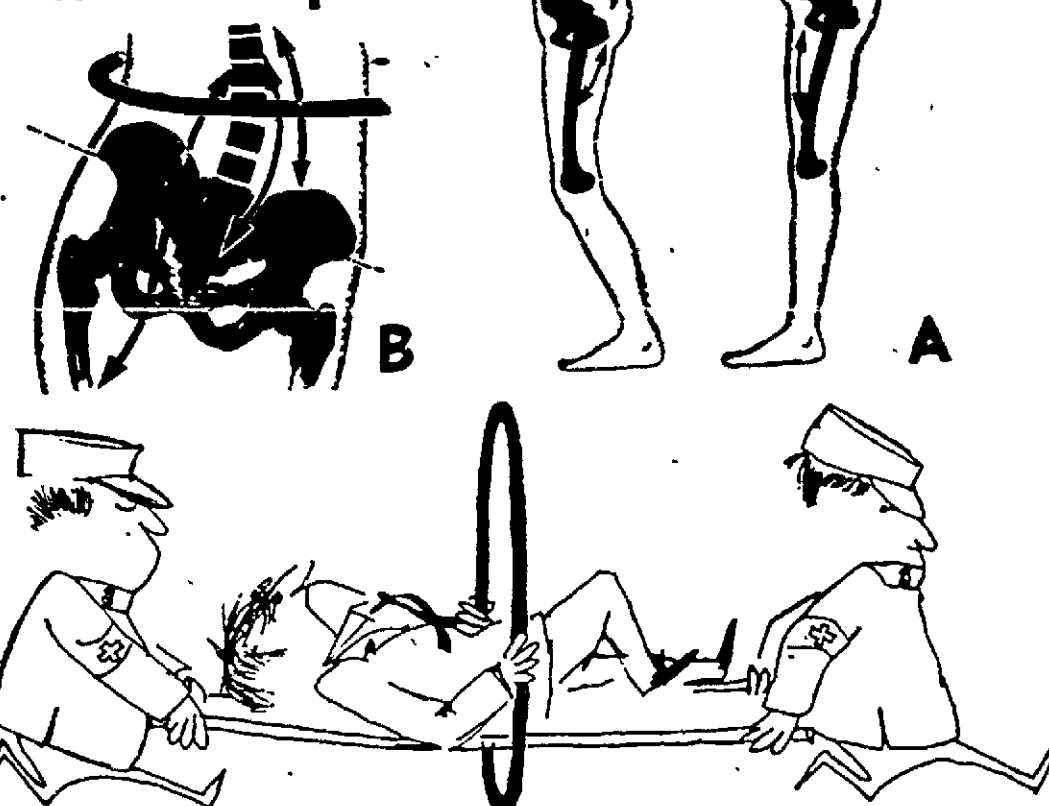
No Other Method Does All This:

1. Relieves pain in a jiffy...
2. Removes Corns one of the fastest ways known to medical science...
3. Stops Corns before they can develop...
4. Prevents Sore Toes, Blisters...
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At Drug, Shoe, Dept. and 5-10 Stores.

Super soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

The Anatomy of the Hula Hoop



Put Down That Hula Hoop, Pop, unless you want a painful reminder that your lumbo-sacral joint went into lazy adult retirement years ago. A medical newspaper for doctors took hula hooping in for a clinical exam and decided it's an excellent form of exercise for youngsters but can cause disastrous consequences in an adult. This is because it involves muscles the average adult doesn't ordinarily use. Figure A shows how a child keeps a hoop in rotary motion by rapid reciprocating movement of the pelvis. Figure B shows how rapid tilting of the pelvis is synchronized with sagittal flexion-extension. The bottom cartoon shows an adult who thought there was nothing to it.

Adult Training for New Explorer Scout Program Will Begin

Kimberly — The first of three adult training sessions in a new Explorer Scout program will be conducted at 7:30 p. m. tonight at the village hall.

All leaders from the East district will take part in the program. Additional sessions are being held for the Tri-City and North districts.

The remaining two sessions are scheduled for Nov. 12 and 19.

'Kim-Larks' Win 1st Place In Talent Show

Kimberly — The "Kim-Larks" won first place in the junior division of the Catholic War Veterans teen-talent show at Holy Name grade school auditorium.

The girls sextet won the state talent contest sponsored by the CWV last year. Mrs. James Vanden Elsen is director of the group.

Second place went to Dennis Kaminski for an accordion solo and Linda Schumacher took third place with a toe dancing act.

In the senior division Joann Vande Hey won first place with a pantomime, second went to the Concerto All-Stars, an accordion band. Mary Pat and David Ver Voort won third place with an accordion duet.

The first place winners in each division will be entered in the state contest at Appleton Nov. 23.

First Eagles Skat Tourney Completed

Kaukauna — The first in a series of skat tournaments to be held throughout the winter has been completed at the Eagles clubrooms with a second session scheduled Dec. 7.

First week winners were Frank Stumpf, Urban Eiting, Joseph Gertz, Jack Verbeten, Lester Eiting, George Luebke and Joseph Vanevenhoven.

Building Costs For Month Set At \$64,150

Kaukauna — Construction costs in Kaukauna during October were estimated at \$65,150, according to the monthly report by Lothar Kemp, building inspector.

Residential construction accounted for \$59,150 of the total on the basis of four new home permits valued at \$50,500, three new garage permits costing an estimated \$1,700 and six permits for alterations and repairs to homes costing an estimated \$6,950.

One permit for an addition to a grocery store was issued, cost of the building estimated at \$6,000. A total of 46 permits were processed by the inspector including 14 for building, two TV antenna, three excavating, five plumbing, one drain laying and 21 gas installation.

Bureau to Honor Former UW Head

Madison — The Wisconsin Farm Bureau said it will present "Service to Agriculture Awards" Nov. 24 to five men, including E. B. Fred, retired president of the University of Wisconsin.

In addition to Fred, former dean of the college of agriculture, the bureau plans to cite William F. Groves, Lodi; Fred Harriman, of Shawano; Andrew N. Wright, Madison; and J. W. Schwartz, Spring Green.

Cletus Gaffney In 560 Series

Kimberly — Cletus Gaffney hit a 560 series for the top honor count in the Village league at Shy's alleys.

Schmidt's Oil moved into a tie for first place with a 168 record with Wydevens' Shoes. Schmidts won three games while Wydevens dropped a pair.

The Kimberly Cleaners and Wooden Shoe Bar are tied for second, a game out of first.

Elmer Kobs had the only other honor count, a 557 series.

Forfeits \$15 Bond On Speed Count

Little Chute — Clarence Haese, route 1, Greenleaf, forfeited \$15 at the police station Monday after his arrest for speeding on W. Main avenue. Three points will be charged against his driving record.

Plan Grand Opening

Sherwood — The American Legion post will have a grand opening of its remodeled clubrooms Saturday and Sunday.

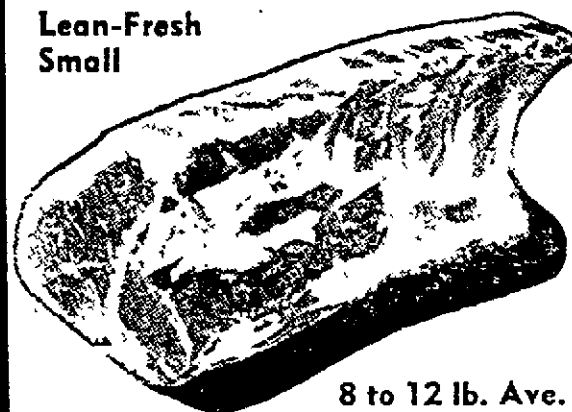
To Place a Want-Ad

Dial 3-4411

7th Rougeau's Anniversary Sale

Seven years ago we purchased a small store and locker plant on our present location. In the short period of seven years, we have increased our floor space by three times, increased our stock by five times. During this time we have inaugurated our own food plan, plus a wholesale meat and sausage business. Also our freezing facilities have been doubled or better. When we first started we had two employees we now employ a staff of seventeen people. We attribute our rapid growth and expansion to hard work, lowest possible prices, fair honest dealings and to the ever increasing number of friends and customers who have made our success possible in such a short time.

Lean-Fresh Small



PORK LOINS 49^c

Limit 2 to Customer
8 to 12 lb. Ave. — Cut Up Free! lb.

Pork Neck Bones While 9^c
or They Last lb.
PIGS FEET

BEEF While 5^c
They Last lb.
OX TAILS

Rougeau's Homemade
POLISH SAUSAGE 5 lb. lots 45^c lb.

Rougeau's Homemade Cooked
SUMMER SAUSAGE 2 lb. stick 49^c lb.



SIRLOIN STEAK 69^c

White Face 5 lb. lots 69^c lb.
Club Steak

White Face 5 lb. lots 49^c lb.
Beef Roast

SIDES of BEEF 43^c

White Face
2 Year Olds
200 lb. ave.
lb.

FREE!
To Every Customer
Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
(Adults Only)
12 oz. PACKAGE
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MIX

FREE!
FREE PLASTIC APRON
With Each 1/2 Gallon
Fairmont's
ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. 89^c
FREE COMB With Each
1/2 Gallon of
FAIRMONT'S MILK

ELM TREE ANGEL FOOD CAKE 29^c

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KRAFT CARAMELS 29^c

CARROTS Buy 1 Get 1 FREE!! 2 bns. 10^c **CRANBERRIES** 1 lb. box 19^c **CELERY** Green - Crisp Large Stalk 19^c

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DELTA 9" SAW

Once in a lifetime chance to buy this big Delta Saw at a big, big saving!

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Buy It For As Little
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- No. 34-003 Delta Handcraft 9" Tiling Arbor Saw Includes Table Extension Wings and Steel Stand
- Cuts stock 2 1/2" thick ... full 2" with blade tilted to 45° ... tips to center of 48" panel
- Offers easy-to-operate, safe "up-front" controls ... built-in safety features ... new modern styling.
- Plus famous Delta Quality construction—designed to give you years of safe, accurate, trouble-free operation.

Sale! Ace
ORBITAL SANDER 17.47

Reg. 22.50
Tackles tough sanding jobs with 3450 powerful oscillating strokes per minute! Buy for Christmas Giving on LAY-AWAY!



Red Writers Loudest Against Nobel Winner

Sour Grapes Attitude Seems to
Prevail Among Pasternak's Fellows

BY JOSEPH ALSOP

Washington — For outsiders, nothing could be more bewildering than the fearful row touched off in Moscow by Boris Pasternak's Nobel prize.



Here is a peaceable, industrious and noble-minded man, who happens to be one of modern Russia's two true poets. (The other, whom many also suffer from Pasternak's dangerous award, is Anna Akhmatova.) Being a true poet, Pasternak has never prostituted his pure talent in the state's service, but in every other way he has been a good, obedient citizen.

In "Dr. Zhivago," he has tried to sum up his own experience in the long, terrible, tremendous years of Russia's communist transformation. The novel is no tract. It is a rich human document, full of life and truth and compassion. Sir Isaiah Berlin, the only competent judge known to this reporter who has read the book in Russian, further describes "Dr. Zhivago" as a great and authentic work of genius.

For this novel, Pasternak is awarded the first Nobel prize ever given to a Soviet author. And the immediate result is a storm of menace and abuse that really almost equals the storm that was caused in Moscow by the announcement of the Truman doctrine.

Why? Why? Why? one is almost driven to cry out; for surely all this public indignation is insanely disproportionate, even if Pasternak's talent has never put on the shoddy corset of socialist realism.

Writes Lead Chorus But there is no need for bewilderment, if you look first at those who lead the chorus against Pasternak, and if you then look at how these men must feel at the moment. The leaders of the chorus, it must be understood, have not been the official leaders of the Soviet state, or their grim official thought-controllers. The chorus leaders have been the other Soviet writers, Pasternak's fellow craftsmen of letters, even the ones who have fallen into a state of eye-rolling, mouth-frothing frenzy, because the outside world has greatly honored one of their number.

By a lucky accident, the way these men must now be feeling was brilliantly foreshadowed by a series of interviews with Soviet writers published, under the title "Conversations in Moscow" in the English magazine, "Encounter." The two key interviews were with the official grand old man of Soviet letters, Ilya Ehrenburg, and the secretary of the Soviet Writers' Union, Alexei Surkov. Both men talked at length about Pasternak, and in a way that was tragically, ironically revealing.

Ehrenburg, who might have been a good or even great writer if he had not preferred the rewards of prostitution, made his little, conventional bow to art and truth. Pasternak, he said, was a "great poet" and a writer of "great prose, always full of poetic images." But he added venomously, "Boris Pasternak is the most egocentric person I know."

No Talent In the Surkov interview, too, the human image positively leaps from the page. But here it is a different image, for Surkov is a writer of no talent whatever, a dreary, loud-mouthed party drudge, who earns his handsome pay and extensive perquisites by dragging real writers into the party line. He must, one suspects, hate them all, even simple, old Ehrenburg himself. Above all, Surkov hates Pasternak, who has the greatest talent and has not been dragged; and he already fears the dreadful blow that is to come.

"The idea of a Nobel prize for Pasternak seemed to annoy him deeply," the interviewer, Gerd Ruge, continued drily. "My ears were no more than half-a-yard from his mouth. But Surkov spoke as though he were addressing a plenary session of his (Writers') union."

To the literary trollops, in truth, Pasternak's prize must indeed be a bitter personal humiliation. The row over Pasternak proves how right Plato was, when he outlawed all poets as dangerous subversives in his design for a totalitarian state.

(Copyright, 1958)

Walter Koehler A.A.L. Officer for Quarter Century

Weyauwega — Walter Koehler was reelected to his 26th term as secretary and treasurer of the Weyauwega branch of Aid Association for Lutherans.

Wilbur Hinz was reelected president and Armin Birkholz vice president. The group's annual meeting was Monday night.

Koehler was presented with a diamond studded pin in honor of his 25 years of service. A. W. Blankenburg, Appleton, made the presentation.

Academic Religion

Ann Arbor, Mich. — Dr. Paul G. Kauper, a University of Michigan expert on constitutional law, says in a new book, "Religion and the State," that religion can be taught in state colleges on the same basis as any other academic subject without violating principles of church-state separation.



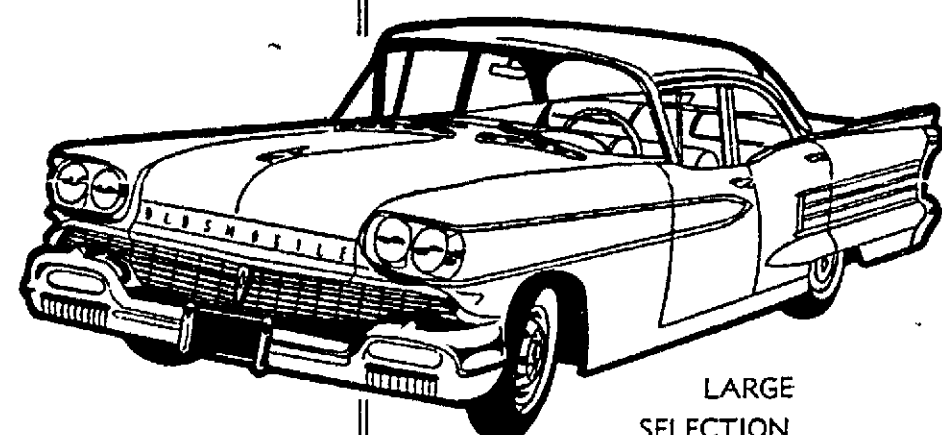
The Uncluttered Lines of the Orient have been suggested in the decor of the new Phi Gamma Delta house, completed this fall on the northeast edge of the Lawrence college fraternity quadrangle. Looking through an archway and into the house's library reveals the plastic bubble lights that are a feature of the building. Robert Bergmann, Glencoe, Mo., president of the fraternity, is in the far room.

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Holiday Coupes — Station Wagons
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SELECTION
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Better HURRY!

Also An Excellent Selection
Of Brand New 1958 Chevrolets

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Phone ROCKwell 6-4671

331 Main St., Seymour
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STORE HOURS

Daily 9 to 6
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Wholesale, Retail
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FREE!

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Plastic Wall Tile

Size 4 1/4 x 4 1/4
Rich in beauty; heavy in quality; 1958 marbled colors, 1st quality.

Reg. 49c Value **3^c** Each

Plastic Rubber Tile

Residential gauge. Unselected. Limited colors. Approx. 9 x 9.

Reg. 18c Value **10^c** Each

Vinyl Inlaid Tile

TRIPLE SEAL VINYL WAXED
9 x 9 first quality latest designer colors. Unlimited quantities.

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100% Pure Vinyl Tile

Color through and through. Prepolished; never need waxing. 9 x 9. 16 beautiful decorator colors to choose from. Would be 38c.

22^c Each

GENUINE U.S.A. CERAMIC WALL TILE

Made in U.S.A. Brightest 1958 pastel shades.

REAL Tile at a Real Saving
49^c Square Foot

LIFETIME TERRAZZO VINYL FLOOR TILE

Colors through and through. Residential gauge 9 x 9. Would be 65c sq. ft.

First Quality **28 1/2^c** Each

RUBBER TERRAZZO

The flooring you've seen and wanted. Highest resiliency. Choice of exotic 1958 patterns. Residential gauge 9 x 9.

19^c Each

LINOLEUM RUGS

9 x 12 — Enamel Surface
10 Patterns to Choose From

Ea. **4.88**

PLASTIC ASPHALT

LOWEST PRICES OF 1958!

First Quality **4^{3/4^c}** Dark Marble or Spatter

First Quality **6^{3/4^c}** Light Marble or Spatter

First Quality **7^{3/4^c}** Light Deluxe Marble or Spatter

GRAND OPENING

M. W. "MIKE" COURT'S

Cities Service Station

Parkway & Richmond Sts., Appleton

Thursday
Friday
Saturday
November
6 - 7 - 8

Appleton's Newest and Most Modern Station
101 PRIZES

(See List at Station)

FREE
10 lb. Bag Potatoes

To Driver of Each Car

BALLOONS and
SUCKERS for
the Children

* Complete Car Service

CITIES SERVICE



"MIKE" COURT

"WE ADVERTISE WHAT WE SELL — WE SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE"

FACTORY TILE WAREHOUSE

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APPLETON — DIAL RE 4-2586

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LIFETIME CHROME

7-Piece
Recessed Fixture Set
Guaranteed First Quality
Regular \$22.95
NOW ONLY **\$11.95**

Special Station Door
MEDICINE CABINET
Regular \$1.95
With Overhead
Lighting \$1.95
16" x 22" CABINET
With Overhead
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Reg. 18c Value

HIGHEST QUALITY LOWEST PRICES

WE ADVERTISE WHAT WE SELL — WE SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE



May Dispose of Fairgrounds At Oshkosh

Key Maintenance Problems Prompt County Board Move

Oshkosh — Investigation of the possibility of disposing of the county fair grounds was voted by the county board this morning, acting on a resolution presented by five supervisors.

The resolution called for the chairman to appoint a special committee of five to investigate and also to bring in a comprehensive report of future use, probable costs of improvement and upkeep, including a resume of benefits that would accrue through such continued use of the property for fair and kindred purposes.

The supervisors pointed out there appears to be an increasingly acute problem in regard to maintenance and upkeep of the grounds and buildings at the fair grounds.

Supv. Van Jackson, Omro, said the question is should we sell and move out into the rural area.

3 Drivers Pay Speeding Fines

Menasha — Three drivers forfeited or were fined a total of \$42 for speeding while another driver forfeited a \$9 bond at the police station this morning for ignoring a stop sign.

Speeders were Winston Klein, 44, 1011 Telulah avenue, Appleton; Merlin G. Busk, 55, Green Bay; and Verna M. Rusch, 1821 E. Melrose avenue, Appleton. Each paid \$14. Two were arrested through use of the speed watch.

Donald E. Hamilton, 30, 13-16 N. Richmond street, Appleton, failed to heed a stop sign on Appleton road Tuesday afternoon.



A Film-Lecture on Italy will be given by William Moore, above, at 7:30 tonight at the Neenah High school auditorium under sponsorship of the Neenah vocational and adult school. There is no charge for the program which is for adults. A film on the Brussels fair also will be shown.

Short Length 2 x 4's

2 ft.	10c
3 ft.	15c
4 ft.	20c
5 ft.	25c
6 ft.	30c

CHRISTOPH LUMBER CO.
2-8052
221 Manitowish St., Menasha



A 1-Act Charade Will be Presented by the University of Wisconsin Menasha extension center during an all-extension workshop at Wausau Nov. 14 and 15. Jack Frisch, speech instructor, directs Cliff Miller and Kristin Norseen in the upper picture. Rehearsing in the lower picture are Sharon Thurk, Mrs. Miriam Flood and Gene Gerard, left to right. Frisch also wrote the play entitled "A Happy Ending."

Police Station Bond Issue Given Approval

Almost 75 Per Cent of Referendum Ballots Authorize \$200,000 Cost

Neenah — Approval of a \$200,000 bond issue to finance a new police station was given by 73.8 percent of the 5,653 Neenah voters who balloted on the referendum Tuesday.

Each of the city's 10 wards favored the expenditure as 4,171 votes were cast in favor and 1,482 against.

It was the third referendum on the police station this year. In April voters turned down a \$270,000 bond issue request during a campaign which centered on planning. The Walnut-Doty street site won out over "any other site" in the September primary referendum.

The widest margin was in the First ward where 98 citizens favored the police station bonds and 88 were against. The smallest margin came in the Seventh ward with 321 voting "yes" and 177 "no."

Balloting in other wards included 307 to 129, Second ward; 365 to 144, Third ward; 378 to 178, Fourth ward; 558 to 163, Fifth ward; 346 to 159, Sixth ward; 549 to 207, Eighth ward; 380 to 105, Ninth ward; and 69 to 132, Tenth ward.

Scout Troop 14's Camping Trailer Almost Finished

Menasha — Boy Scout Troop 14's camping trailer, under construction the last six months, is nearing completion. The unit will free the troop from dependence on park facilities for camp grounds.

The chuck wagon affords storage space for food, cooking and camping equipment and fold-out tables. It looks like a covered wagon and can be pulled by a car.

Serving as scoutmaster of the Congregational church troop again is Joseph Prunuske, a scouting leader for 20 years. Richard Hagen is assistant scoutmaster; Paul Schultz, junior assistant; and Edward Bass, committee chairman.

The oldest boy scout troop in the Twin Cities will hold a court of honor on Nov. 13. One tenderfoot, five second class and three first class awards will be made. A star award also will be given.

Don't Forget the Big Neenah Kiwanis PANCAKE JAMBOREE

All the Pancakes You Can Eat!
PRESBYTERIAN FELLOWSHIP HALL, NEENAH
Friday, Nov. 7 — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 8 — 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All Adults \$1 Ea.	Children (6 Thru 12) 50c	Kiddies (5 and Under) FREE
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POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

Winnebago GOP Incumbents Keep County Offices

Democratic Hopefuls Get Strong Backing, Especially in Menasha

Oshkosh — Winnebago county kept its Republican incumbent county office holders in Tuesday's election but the Democrats, who put up their first nearly complete slate in many years, narrowed the usual margin between Republican and Democratic votes.

County Clerk Neil A. Hoffmann carried all but three Menasha precincts and several Oshkosh wards in her reelection to the post she has held since 1948. She polled 19,352 votes to 12,929 for Charlotte Schaefer. Menasha's First ward and two Fourth ward precincts went Democratic.

County Treasurer Earl E. Fuller was returned with 20,002 votes to 12,406 for Robert E. Nordlander of Menasha who now is teaching school at Antigo. Nordlander carried the same three Menasha precincts that went to Mrs. Schaefer. Fuller has served 31 years.

Alfred Hoffmann outpointed Sheriff Charles Lowry in Menasha by 38 votes and took four of that city's precincts but the Republican incumbent won reelection with 20,125 votes to 12,929 for Hoffmann. Lowry was elected to his second term.

Also loses Menasha Dr. G. A. Steele, Republican candidate for coroner, also lost the city of Menasha but received a total of 19,551 votes to defeat Robert Jung, who received 13,227 votes. Dr. Steele has served since 1937.

Clark of Courts William E. Osborne also won reelection, collecting 19,071 votes to 13,282 for William Miller. Miller led in five Menasha precincts and led by 270 votes in Menasha. Osborne has held the post since he was appointed in 1950.

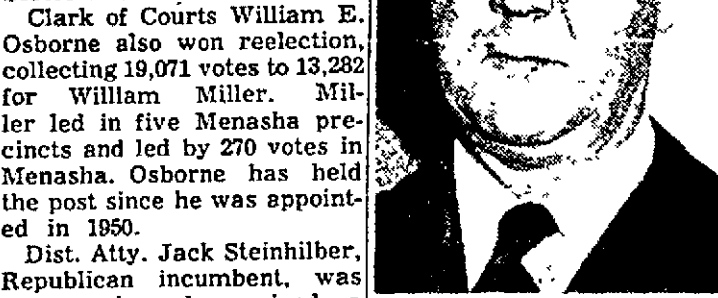
Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhilber, Republican incumbent, was unopposed and received a complimentary 19,735 votes. His vote being about the same as his fellow Republicans who had opposition showed that there was not too much crossing of lines but largely straight party votes. He was elected to his first term, having served previously by appointment.

Reelected register of deeds was Bernice L. Fuller, Republican, whose 19,779 votes led the 12,816 given to Chester Hofberger of the town of Wolf River. She was elected to her third term.

In the surveyor race T. E. Stearns was reelected to his second term on the Republican slate. He received 13,418 votes to 18,975 for Robert E. Larson.

Draheim Wins Third Term in State Senate

Leads Pitz by 5,082 Votes in Calumet, Winnebago Counties



Oshkosh — Neenah's William A. Draheim, Republican won his third term in the state senate Tuesday when he polled 22,039 votes to 16,957 for Herbert Pitz, Oshkosh Democrat and member of the Winnebago county board.

Winnebago county voters gave Draheim 18,415 votes to 14,441 for Pitz. Calumet county's vote for Draheim was 3,624 to 2,516 for Pitz.

Draheim won all of Calumet county's precincts except the town of Harrison where he tied with Pitz.

In Winnebago county Pitz picked up Menasha's First ward and both precincts of the Fourth ward and the town of Omro plus several strong Oshkosh Democratic wards. Draheim took the rest.

Neenah Man's Father Dies in Minnesota

Neenah — William R. Graham, father of Dr. A. P. Graham, route 1, Neenah, died at Worthington, Minn., Tuesday night after a short illness.

Funeral services will be held at the Benson funeral home, Worthington, at 1 p.m. Thursday. Committal services will be conducted by Dr. John E. Bouquet, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Oak Hill cemetery at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Survivors include Dr. Graham and three grandchildren.

Woman Feted on 90th Birthday

Winchester — Miss Mary McKinley was honored by friends Friday in observance of her ninetieth birthday.

Parent-Teachers club of the Winchester school had members of the Jack and Jill club of Winneconne central school as guests at its meeting Tuesday night. Lunch was served. A stereophonic record dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Winneconne High school gym.

Menasha Council To Meet Thursday

Menasha — The city council will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in the council chamber above the fire station. Tuesday night's meeting was adjourned because of the elections.

GENTLY Pointed Toward FASHION

Only \$3.98

Simply elegant... the little low black pump that complements everything in your closet. Its toe points gently toward fall fashion... it insures the utmost in flattery for you.

In Smooth Black Leather

DORN'S BOOT SHOP
204 Main, Menasha



Federal Inspection of Company I was held Tuesday night with Maj. Philip R. Garn, fifth army inspector general, center, checking the rifle of Pfc. Marvin Van Oudenhoven, second from right. With him at the left are Lt. Jerome Gawlick and Capt. Harold Marx.

Winnebago Board Allots Monies for UW Center

Supervisors Allow \$250,000 for New Building by 30 to 17 Vote

Oshkosh — By a 30 to 17 vote, the Winnebago county board this morning approved providing \$250,000 to build a University of Wisconsin Extension center some place in the Twin Cities and Appleton area.

The board later today is expected to discuss how such a building will be financed. The finance committee has been asked to submit suggestions.

The action was taken after hearing from Gordon Bubolz, chairman of Outagamie county citizens committee, John Wilterding of the Neenah-Menasha Citizens committee, and Dr. W. M. Hanley, director of the state university freshman, sophomore extension program.

Wilterding said the matter of purchase of a site would not be the concern of the county board since he was sure the sites suggested would be donated. The site should not be the first consideration and should not block a cooperative effort of the counties. Your resolution gives you the protection to approve the site, he said.

Outagamie to Share Bubolz pointed out Outagamie county unanimously had voted to provide its \$250,000 share and "we feel the site should not be a stumbling block."

Dr. Hanley said it seems logical the site would lie in the town of Menasha as that is the center of population. He answered questions as to what the university would provide as part of its \$145,000 allotment for equipment.

Supv. H. R. Moore, Neenah, said the matter of north end-south end is not the germane issue and said "it was time to get references to old hatchets such as airport and contributions of industry" out of our discussions.

Oshkosh Man Dies of Injuries; 12th Fatality

Oshkosh — A coroner's jury was called for 10 a.m. Thursday by Sheriff Charles A. Lowry into the traffic death of Frank Kinderman, 47, Oshkosh, who died at 4:53 p.m. Tuesday.

Kinderman suffered injuries in a 2-car crash at the intersection of South Park avenue and Knapp street here Sunday morning. He was a passenger in a car driven by Carl Penzenstadler, Oshkosh. The car collided with one driven by Richard LaBeck, Oshkosh.

Kinderman's death was the twelfth of the year in Winnebago county and the fourth this month. It was the third in the city of Oshkosh.

Oshkosh to Issue Bonds for School

Oshkosh — A resolution calling for issuance of \$3,500,000 in bonds to erect and equip a new high school to be located on the west side of the city was passed by a 6,463 to 5,552 margin by voters here Tuesday.

The vote total includes 21 no votes and 20 affirmative votes from the town of Oshkosh.

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38 to 44
no-iron
blouse
edged with lovely lace
4.98

Style Shop
356 Chute St. Menasha

Bulky Knit Orlon SWEATERS
Wonderfully styled to delight the heart of any young girl. For school or dress up she will always be in style in a bulky knit. Sizes 7 to 14 with button front and turtle neck, roll down collar \$5.98

Stylish Right GIRLS' SLACKS
A must for any young girl's wardrobe is slacks. We have them in all styles — plains, plaids, wools and corduroys. Sizes 3 to 14.
\$2.98 to \$4.98

CHILDREN'S WEAR
135 W. Wisconsin Ave. NEENAH

Thomson Given County Backing For Governor

All GOP State Office Seekers Win in Winnebago

Oshkosh — Gov. Vernon W. Thomson led his Democratic opponent by 2,381 votes in Winnebago county Tuesday in his unsuccessful bid for re-election. He was given 17,874 votes to 15,493 for Governor-elect Gaylord E. Nelson.

Republican incumbents also received the county's endorsement for the state offices.

Nelson won all but the Third ward in Menasha where he led 2,617 to 1,998 for Thomson. Neenah's Second ward went to Nelson by two votes and the Seventh ward by 33 votes. Thomson carried the Sixth ward by one vote and led in the city 3,444 to 2,291.

Seven Oshkosh wards went to Nelson but he trailed by 466 in that city. Town of Poygan gave Nelson a 4-vote margin but all the other townships, Omro and Winnebago went to Thomson.

In the lieutenant governor race the votes were 18,385 for Warren P. Knowles, Republican, and 14,149 for Philleo Nash, Democrat. Robert C. Zimmerman, Republican, received 18,688 to 13,721 for Jerome J. Reinke, Democrat, for secretary of state.

Mrs. Dena A. Smith, Republican, outpolled Eugene M. Lamb, Democrat, 18,210 to 14,068 for state treasurer and Stewart G. Honeck, Republican, won the county's endorsement for attorney general over John W. Reynolds, Democrat 17,909 to 14,479.

Cairo Says Arabs Ready to Fight Any Israeli Action

Cairo — The Cairo press said today that Arab armies have taken up positions and are ready to go into action in event of any Israeli attack.

The daily Al Akhbar asserted Israel may attack Jordan next Monday when, the paper said, King Hussein will leave for Europe "possibly on a permanent vacation."

There has been speculation Israeli would occupy the west bank of the Jordan if Hussein is ousted.

FALL SALE & TURKEY DINNER
Thurs., Nov. 6 at 1 P.M.
In the Dining Room
Trinity Lutheran Church,
Neenah

Handmade rugs, fancy work, aprons, candy, also farmer's booth.

Lunch Served During the Afternoon
Dinner Served at 4:30 P.M.
Sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of the Church



Save By The 10th ... You're Money Ahead

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Make it a regular habit to save here by the 10th of each month. Earn a full month's return, just as if you'd saved on the first! Yes, you're money ahead through regular saving plus our current yearly earnings that boost your total in a big way twice yearly! Accounts insured safe up to \$10,000 by FSLIC. Start yours with a few dollars or several hundred dollars, today.

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Johnson Says Voters Wouldn't Veto Century

Dallas — Senate majority leader Lyndon Johnson and house Speaker Sam Rayburn both hailed Democratic gains in congress as result of yesterday's elections as "a great victory."

Johnson, the senior Democratic senator from Texas, said that the American people have made it clear "they do not want a veto of the 20th century."

Rayburn, who was elected without opposition yesterday to his 24th term in the house of representatives, said at his home in Bonham, "It looks like a Democratic sweep. We have the senate by an overwhelming majority and a greater majority in the house than we expected."

The people of the United States believe in the Democratic party more than the Republican party and they expressed that belief at the polls," he said.

"The American people have endorsed the constructive and confident leadership of the Democratic congress. They have made it clear that the people do not want a veto of the 20th century," Johnson said.

Proxmire Top Democratic Vote Getter

Trails Steidle In Winnebago County, However

Oshkosh — Sen William Proxmire led his Democratic teammates as a vote getter in Winnebago county but he trailed Republican Roland J. Steidle in the county vote for United States senator.

Steidle received 17,420 votes to 15,739 for Proxmire. Proxmire won in 20 of the county's 53 precincts and in many precincts the margin was quite narrow.

Proxmire led Steidle in Menasha by 716 votes and took all but the Third ward. Four Neenah wards went to Proxmire but he lost that city by 1,076 votes. Those wards were the Second, Third, Sixth, and Seventh.

In addition to seven Oshkosh wards, even though he trailed by 221 votes total in that city, the Democratic candidate also won in the towns of Clayton, Poygan, Omro and Vinland.

Rep. William K. Van Pelt, Republican, received 17,819 votes to lead James E. Megellas in Winnebago county. Megellas got 15,011 votes. The Calumet county vote also favored Van Pelt, 3,690 to 2,534.

Megellas carried the same Menasha wards that went to Proxmire but won in only the Seventh ward in Neenah. Van Pelt took all the townships, Omro and Winnebago but led in Oshkosh by only 137 votes.



Grace Lutheran Church at Winchester is observing "Pledge of Faith" week. Preparing the turkeys are, left to right, Mrs. Leo Anderson, Mrs. Richard Henkel and Mrs. John Miller.

Neenah Soldier Serves as Football Team Photographer

Neenah — Serving as photographer for the Fort Carson Mountaineer Football team is Specialist Edward Armatoski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Armatoski, 612 Jackson street, Neenah.

Armatoski, who joined Fort Carson's 9th Signal battalion in June after 1 months service in Korea and Japan, lives at Colorado Springs, Colo.

He was a photographer for criminal investigation units in Japan after attending the army signal school at Fort Monmouth, N.J. He has done freelance photography and has been a camera enthusiast since attending Neenah high school.

Fire Sweeps New Building At Airport

Zaventem, Belgium — The main building of Brussels' new international airport was wrecked last night by a fire due at least indirectly to premature opening of the airport.

A helicopter rescued two persons trapped on the control tower.

Officials said the fire was started by explosion of a small oil stove installed on the ground floor to supplement a still erratic heating system.

Temporary partitions of canvas, wood and cardboard fed the flames. The automatic sprinkler system was not operating yet.

Water lines in the churned-up grounds around the building were inadequate and the firemen had to run pipes hundreds of yards to hook up their hoses. They used portable pumps to boost the pressure.

The airport was opened to traffic before completion to handle the crowds attending the Brussels world's fair last summer.

When the fire broke out, many persons were on the upper floors of the terminal building. All were rescued or made their way to safety.

The two on the control tower, too high for firemen's ladders, were saved by Sabena airlines pilot Robert Tremere, a helicopter hero of the Dutch floods of 1953.

Tremere took off in the dark in a 12-passenger helicopter, guided himself with a searchlight, plucked the two Morgan Jorgensen, Neenah, from the narrow platform atop the tower and landed them on solid earth.

Twin City Deaths

Mrs. Frank Adrian, Sr.
Menasha — Mrs. Frank Adrian, Sr., 84, 833 Broad street, Menasha, died at 4 a.m. today at her home following a year's illness.

She was born Sept. 17, 1874 in Marienburg, Germany, and came to this country and Menasha 70 years ago. She was a charter member of the Germania auxiliary.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Friday at St. Mary's Catholic church. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral home after 3 p.m. Thursday where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Emma Drexler and Mrs. Walter Ehrgott, Menasha; four sons, Arthur and Frank, Menasha, and Walter and Alvin, Peshtigo; four sisters, Mrs. Helena Beckman, Mrs. Ann Braeske and Mrs. Martha Koslowski, all of Menasha, and Mrs. Francis Skotske, Burbank, Calif.; 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

William B. O'Connell
Menasha — William B. O'Connell, 53, 357 Third street, died at 1:30 this morning after an illness of six months.

He was born Nov. 13, 1904 at Maple Grove and lived in Menasha the last 14 years, coming here from Appleton. He was employed at the Badger-Globe mill of Kimberly-Clark.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic church with burial in the St. Mary cemetery at Appleton.

Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral home after 7 p.m. Thursday. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday.

Survivors include the widow; six daughters, Mrs. LeRoy Thibodeau, Appleton, and the Misses Jean, Patricia, Mary, Judy and June, all at home; one son, Gerald, Menasha; three sisters, Mrs. searchlight, plucked the two Morgan Jorgensen, Neenah, from the narrow platform atop the tower and landed them on solid earth.

Democratic Woman Wins In GOP Area

Mrs. Germaine Hume Upsets Republican In Calumet County

Chilton — The election of Democratic Germaine Luther Hume as the county's first woman register of deeds proved to be the major upset in Tuesday's election which saw traditional Republican ties here broken.

Mrs. Hume won by a 3,627 to 2,678 margin over incumbent Leo J. Kartheiser. She served as deputy register of deeds for eight years under her father, the late Charles M. Luther, a Republican.

With the exception of the towns of Stockbridge and Harrison, the traditional Republican sentiments prevailed in other county and state contests.

Reelect Sheriff
Sheriff C. J. Kosmosky was reelected to his fourth term over Alex Pudlo by a 4,474 to 1,821 margin. Leroy Hughes carried the Republican banner into the coroner office by



beating Richard F. P. Olson. The incumbent did not run. Both candidates are hospital technicians.

Math Nilles started his second decade as circuit court clerk by besting Democrat Robert Stadtmueller, 4,019 to 2,271. Merlin Zahn was reelected 3,536 to 2,707, to county treasurer, over Emil J. Steiner.

The Republican ties stayed intact in the state contests.

Harrison split its votes by backing Thomson, Knowles, Zimmerman, Smith, Kosmosky, Hughes, Nilles, Van Pelt and Schneider in the GOP column and Reynolds, Proxmire, Mrs. Hume, Steiner, Miller and Jensen in the Democratic column. The 19th state senate district race ended in a tie.

Parochial School Tax Proposal Beaten

Washington — A controversial proposal to tax parochial and other private schools was beaten in California yesterday.

Returns today also showed the rejection by California voters of a soak-the-rich income tax proposal.

These were among a wide

Lutheran Church At Winchester Plans Dinners

Winchester — Grace Lutheran church is having its "Pledge of Faith" week observance this week with turkey dinners at 8 p.m. each evening for five nights.

Julius Jacobson is general chairman of the program and Harvey Peterson is chairman of the visitors committee. The Ladies Aid circles are preparing the dinners.

Sub-chairmen of the visitors committee are Fred Westby, Emory Christianson, Leslie Helgeson, Adolph Sauby and Wayne Marks.

A Halloween party was held at the church recreation room for about 100 members of the Junior and Senior Luther leagues and the Boy Scouts.

North Winchester circle will meet at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, and hostesses will be Mrs. Gayhart Hanson and Mrs. Wilmar Johnson.

Harold Mennes Speaker for Wilson PTA

Neenah — Harold B. Mennes will discuss Neenah's schools, covering such points as enrollment, curriculum, facilities and salaries at 7 p.m. Nov. 12 for Wilson school Parent-Teacher association.

Room visitation in conjunction with National Education week will precede the 7:30 p.m. business session and program.

Mrs. William Bastian and Mrs. Rupert Rausch are co-chairmen of the refreshment committee assisted by mothers of first and second grade students.

Scout Troop Lists Officers

Menasha — Patrol officers were elected at a recent meeting of Girl Scout Troop 216 of St. Mary school. "The Brains" officers are Helen Johnson, leader, and Patty Ponto, assistant leader. Leading the "Hearts" is Susan Minten, assisted by Susan Wallenhoffer. Patty Dieckhoff assisted by Linda Krause leads the "Honey Bees."

Judy Anderson is troop president and Linda Sturn, scribe. Leaders are Mrs. James Francart and Mrs. Emil Marta. Committee chairmen include Mrs. James Krause, program; Mrs. Vernoy Ponto, transportation; Mrs. Robert Hauke and Mrs. Vern Boyer, telephone; and Mrs. Matt Minten, refreshments.

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0-17" TRAVELER Table TV— Mahogany. We will give you \$1.50 to take this one out of the store.	
1-21" EMERSON Table TV Mahogany Color	\$ 5.00
2-21" EMERSON Table TV Mahogany Color	\$10.00
3-21" PHILCO Table TV Leatherette	\$29.95
4-17" SILVERTONE Table TV Mahogany — '57 Model ..	\$49.95
5-21" MOTOROLA Table TV with Matching Base & New Picture Tube	\$84.50
6-21" HALICRAFTER Table TV Mahogany Wood	SOLD
7-21" ADMIRAL Table TV Mahogany Wood Cabinet	\$42.50
8-21" ZENITH Console TV Mahogany Wood, New Picture Tube	\$69.50
9-20" SENTINEL — Console Blonde TV	\$ 7.50
10-21" G.E. Table TV Mahogany Wood Cabinet Deluxe Features ...	\$39.00
11-21" DuMONT Console Mahogany Wood Cabinet	\$29.95
12-FIRESTONE Console Mahogany Wood Cabinet	\$24.50
13-17" ARVIN Console Mahogany Wood Cabinet	\$ 1.75
14-17" EMERSON Table TV Mahogany Wood Cabinet	\$23.50
15-21" ZENITH Table TV Mahogany Wood on Matching Base	\$ 9.00
16-21" ZENITH Table TV Mahogany Wood on Matching Base	\$39.00
17-16" ZENITH Console TV Mahogany Finish	\$ 9.00
18-21" CROSLLEY Console TV Blonde Finish	\$16.00
19-20" DEWALD Half Door Console Mahogany Finish	\$ 5.00
20-17" EMERSON Table TV Mahogany, New Picture Tube	\$49.00
21-10" CROSLLEY Console TV With AM Radio	\$ 5.00
22-3 HOOVER Upright Cleaners (Used)	\$1.00 - \$2.00 - \$3.00
23-6 Cu. Ft. G. E. Refrigerator (Used)	\$25.00
24-6 Cu. Ft. LEONARD Refrigerator (Used)	\$29.95
25-WELBUILT 36" Gas Range (Used)	\$19.95
26-G. E. 40" Electric Range — Deep Well (Used)	\$ 9.50
27-KELVINATOR 40" Electric Range (New)	\$160.00
28-FRIGIDAIRE 6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator (Used)	\$ 9.95
29-MONARCH Electric Range (Used) New Burners ..	\$17.50
30-KELVINATOR Deluxe Electric Range 40" (New)	\$275.00
31-EASY Spin Dryer Washer	\$12.50
32-HOTPOINT 7 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator (Used)	\$30.00
33-KELVINATOR 5.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator (Used)	\$35.00
34-KELVINATOR 11 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator (New)	\$189.95
35-2 - Console Radios G. E. & Philco	Each 50c
36-UNIVERSAL Wringer Washer	\$35.00
37-WESTINGHOUSE Double Oven Range	\$11.50

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Make your Christmas shopping easy this year

avoid the last minute hectic rush . . . make a

Gift List of relatives and friends . . . then choose A Gift

A Day . . . For convenience use our

Layaway plan . . . a small deposit will hold

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Tuesday Club Speaker Gives Forecast Analysis of Election

Neenah — The swing to the Democrats in Tuesday balloting was forecast by Maurice Merryfield, Chicago news analyst, as a protest vote because of war scares, inflation and unemployment.

Guest speaker for the Woman's Tuesday club, Merryfield said the war scares have troubled and confused the American people, and we "have gone to the brink on several occasions." "We have miserably under-estimated the impact and far reaching implications of inflation," he explained. "Inflation can be more ruinous, more subversive than any form of communism," Merryfield added.

"The real issue in the election today (Tuesday) is the pocketbook," he said. The past projects into the future and we can look to the past to get a clue to the future, Merryfield commented.

1960 'Brawl'

The stage is being set today (Tuesday) for 1960, Merryfield predicted. He said it seems set that Nixon will be the Republican candidate and if so there will "be one of the most terrific brawls in political history." He explained, Nixon is a very controversial figure and his very appearance sparks differences of opinion.

He said a Democratic majority in congress would place the Democrats riding a crest for the next two years; however, they will have to face a civil rights test and will not be able to cover up civil rights in the 1960 platform.

"Foreign policy has been sadly and amazingly neglected in this campaign," the veteran foreign correspondent in the Middle East and Europe, said. The candidates seem to feel foreign policy doesn't interest the people or else that they are complacent about it.

He listed two examples of foreign policy that will affect future negotiations in coming years as Lebanon and Formosa and pointed out the

campaigns have made little comment about either. Very little attention was given to the nuclear disarmament talks, he added.

War Possibility

The possibility of World War III is more remote than at any time in the past five years, Merryfield said indicating there is a stalemate now as a result of the balance of power in nuclear weapons. "If the possibility" of World War III is becoming more remote, the possibility of an economic war is becoming more acute," he warned. We are now engaging in the first all-out skirmish in that economic war, he said.

In discussing the threat of red China, Merryfield reported China is literally pulling herself up by the bootstraps

using her huge volume of manpower and Russian methods to catch up to the rest of the world. He said out of every three babies being born today, one is a Chinese baby.

We have to consider this tremendous faith and drive in communism that is not present in democracy, he said, adding Americans don't realize how these people are "going all-out" to build up their country. We have to realize the tremendous force of spirit and drive we are up against.

NATO

Merryfield suggested the original purposes of the North Atlantic Treaty organization are out-moded, but NATO is an effective structure on which to build. It should be used as an economic force, he advised.

Americans as a whole are inclined to be a little too righteous, too moral, he said. Democracy, as we know it, won't work in many places, because the countries are two centuries behind. "You can't always practice what you preach, because conditions aren't the same."

"This is the most challenging age in our history, since the time our country was formed," he said explaining this is a constructive building age in the same sense colonial times were.

In advocating a program of foreign aid and trade, Merryfield warned, "We are rapidly becoming a have-not nation ourselves." Of the 100 basic raw materials vitally necessary for any economy, we are lacking in all but 26, he said. "This means we are going to have to trade, if we are to remain a great industrial power."



Mr. and Mrs. Nick Zahringer

Couple Observes Golden Wedding Anniversary

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. Nick Zahringer, route 1, Menasha, observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday beginning with an 11 a.m. high mass Sunday at Sacred Heart Catholic church in Sherwood. The Rev. Henry Schmitt read the mass. A dinner and supper were served at the church hall.

The couple was married at St. Mary's Catholic church in Stockbridge Nov. 3, 1908 by the Rev. Nicholas July They have five sons, Leo, Walter, Roman and Irvin, all of route 1, Menasha, and Clarence of Sherwood.

Their daughters are Mrs. Al Hemauer, West Bend; Mrs. Art Campbell, route 1, Hilbert; Mrs. Art Hemauer, route 3, Chilton; and Miss Ann Zahringer of Sherwood. They have 27 grandchildren.

Couple Returns From 3 Month European Trip

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Hans Heftl, 1102 E. Forest avenue, returned Monday afternoon spending the past three months in Europe. The couple left July 24, sailing on the USS United States.

They spent the major part of their time in Switzerland, where they visited relatives of Mr. Heftl. They also toured in Germany, Austria, Holland and France.

The couple visited three of

Variety for Lunchbox Sandwiches

Oshkosh — "Variety is the spice of the lunch box sandwich," says Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent. Sandwiches can be varied by using other kinds of bread and planning new fillings.

Whole wheat, graham, rye bread, oatmeal bread, nut or steamed brown bread adds variety. Use a hearty filling to include protein in the daily diet. Egg sandwiches can be changed by using chopped onion, grated cheese or crisp bacon.

Finely chopped meat or salmon with chopped celery, onion, cabbage or lettuce makes a filling sandwich. Peanut butter is a favorite of most youngsters. The filling can be varied by adding raisins, chopped prunes, apricots, bananas, apple slices or jelly.

Raw ground carrot and raisin, chopped cabbage, apple and bacon make a crisp sandwich. It is best to shred the ingredients with a vegetable shredder or cut fine with a sharp knife. Be sure to butter both sides of bread evenly. Use plenty of filling to make an appetizing sandwich.

the foreign students who lived with them for one year periods. They were Elizabeth Bleckman, Salzburg, Austria; Gertrude Brandisch - Boehm Gundisch, Birkfeldt, Austria; and Ruth Diehl, Neustadt-am-Wien Strasse, Germany



A Hard Time Party and Box Social was held Saturday evening at the YWCA by the Y Welcome Strangers club. In the top photo with their decorated boxes are, from the left, Mrs. George Lauterbach, John Leshner, Mrs. Warren Peltier and Prentice Taaffe. Admiring a carved jack-o-lantern in the above photo are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smits.

Welcome Strangers Hold Contests at Box Social

Neenah — Halloween decorations furnished the theme for the Saturday evening party of the Y Welcome Strangers club at the YWCA. Mrs. Prentice Taaffe was master of ceremonies for the charades and hula hoop contest, and prize winners were Mrs. Warren Peltier, John Leshner, Larry Smits, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Robertson, Nelson Godschalk, Mrs. John Leshner and Jack Rusche.

Mrs. Robert Kranz and Mrs. William Kruschka were on the refreshment committee and Mrs. Taaffe and Mrs.

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NHS Class has Chairmen for 25th Reunion

Neenah — Neenah High school class of 1934 met Monday evening at the Valley Inn to continue plans for a 25th reunion scheduled for Aug. 15, 1959.

Committee chairmen appointed included Mrs. Tod Barnes, general chairman; Mrs. Edward Rightor, booklet; Mrs. Harold Young and Gordon Sawyer, house; Charles Zemlock, finance; Mrs. Arthur Peterson, mailing; Mrs. Gifford Danke, display and scrapbook; Mrs. John Cummings, prizes; Mrs. Jack Casper, decorations; and Mrs. Casper and Gordon Sawyer, publicity.

Other members of the reunion committee, which will hold its next meeting Jan. 12, are Henry Kohfeldt and Mrs. Lee Nielsen.

Falcons Unit Names Officers

Menasha — The Falcons auxiliary met Tuesday evening at the Falcons hall and elected new officers.

They are Mrs. John Wipich, president; Mrs. Jerome Lingnofski, vice president; Mrs. Sylvester Zenevski, recording secretary; Mrs. Della Zielinski, financial secretary; Mrs. Ervin Wanserski, treasurer and Mrs. Alvin Matowicz and Mrs. Joseph Rhode, trustees.

A Christmas supper meeting was planned for December with Mrs. Zielinski as chairman.

Birthday Party

Menasha — Connie Simon was honored on her 10th birthday at a party Tuesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Simon, 342 Ahnaip street.

Band, Chorus Club Elects 4 Officers

Menasha — St. Mary Band and Chorus Mothers club named Mrs. Lawrence Dahl as president Monday evening. Other new officers are Mrs. Oscar Dorn, vice president; Mrs. Robert Schwartzbauer, secretary; and Mrs. Adolph Guyette, treasurer. They will assume their duties at the January meeting.

The program included a gift wrapping demonstration by Miss Marguerite Van Gorp.

2 Twin City Scouts Will Represent Area at Parley

Neenah — Gretchen Herrbold, Neenah Troop 127, and Judy Walbrun, Menasha Troop 20, will represent the Fox River Girl Scout council at a Senior Girl Scout conference in Madison Friday and Saturday.

Madison Scouts are sponsoring the conclave at the First Congregational church. "United Are We" is the theme of the parley, which will include a Friday evening banquet, speakers and discussion groups on music, community activities, camp-

ing and "Girl Leaders for the Future."

The first of five program aid training meetings for Senior Girl Scouts will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist church. Scouts will be trained to assist troops with games, songs, dramatics and nature activities.

At the conclusion of the course, the trainees will receive service bars and be eligible for assisting with troop activities. Mrs. Lloyd Beach will assist Mrs. Joseph Heat-on, area field director, with the course.

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PSC Grants Service Cuts To Soo Line

4 Local Trains Will be Affected By Curtailment

Neenah — Passenger service by two Soo Line trains through the Twin Cities will be discontinued completely and Saturday service on two others will be halted following authorization granted by the Public Service commission.

The commission authorized curtailment of the service Tuesday for the Wisconsin Central Railroad. The trains are operated by the Soo Line railroad.

To be cut off entirely are trains No. 1 and 2. These trains operate between Stevens Point and Chicago. Neenah has a stop on the run. No. 1 has been leaving from the depot here at 6:50 a.m. heading west and No. 2 leaves at 3:30 p.m. headed south.

Regular Schedule Trains No. 17 and 18 will not operate on Saturdays, however they will follow the regular schedule the rest of the week. No. 17 leaves the depot at 11:25 p.m. headed west and No. 18 departs at 3 a.m. going south.

The order is effective in 20 days. The PSC said the railroad would save \$470,000 a year by the move. On trains No. 1 and 2 the crews had more miles of passenger service than the patrons.

This is the first time since 1954 that the railroad has made a cutback in operations. It is the first major train elimination since 1938. The railroad said it had only 5 per cent of the passenger traffic it carried in 1920.

The railroad was authorized to operate an additional run from Chicago to Fond du Lac on Thursday and Friday evenings from Memorial day to the last weekend in September each year. Station stops will be made at Silver Lake, Burlington, Mukwonago, Waukesha and Slinger.

Sinatra Denies His Car Hit Photographer

New York — This is a tempest in a teapot," says Frank Sinatra in denying a photographer's charge that the actor's chauffeur-driven limousine ran him down.

The tempest began brewing outside a plush east side night spot early yesterday when Melvin Finkelstein, 26-year-old photographer for the New York Journal-American, tried to take Sinatra's picture.

Sinatra was leaving the Harwyn club with a party including comedian Joe E. Lewis, actor David Niven and model Nan Whitney.

Finkelstein said a fender of the car hit him and knocked him back on the sidewalk. He heading west and No. 2 told police his right knee was injured.

"Someone has a pretty wild imagination," Sinatra said. "What I read in the papers must have happened to three other guys . . . I sure would like to know what that guy was drinking. I would like to buy some of it for myself and Joe E. Lewis."

Robert Smoren, the chauffeur, said Finkelstein was not hit by the front of the car. He said the photographer might have been hooked by the rear bumper but that he wasn't aware of it.

Police investigated and told Finkelstein that if he wanted the driver apprehended, he would have to make a citizen's arrest.

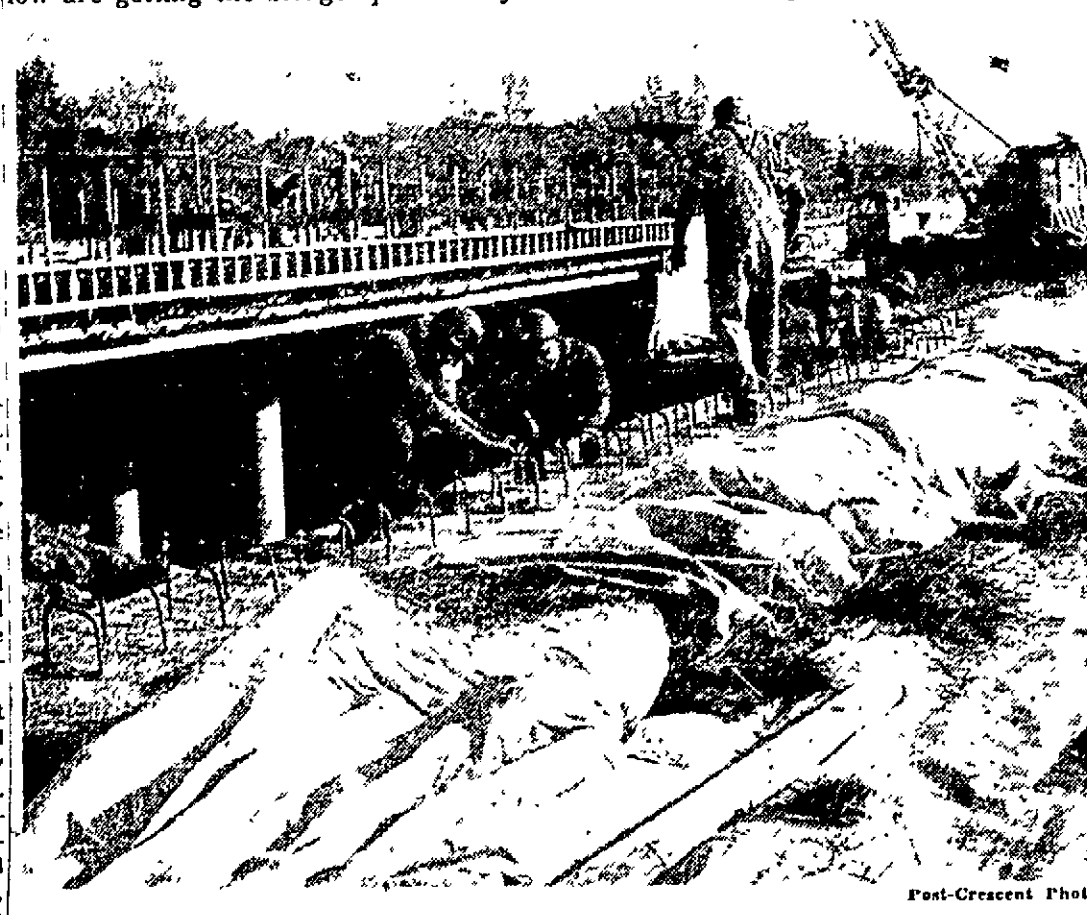
Finkelstein declined that course of action and planned to confer with lawyers today to decide what he would do.

In 1951, a Los Angeles photographer complained to police there that Sinatra tried to run him down with a car, missed and said: "I'll kill you next time."

Los Angeles authorities investigated that charge, but nothing ever came of it.



Construction Crews are Lowering County Trunk BB to run under a new pair of bridges for Highway 41 at the Winnebago-Outagamie county line. A power shovel is cutting the present county trunk down in the upper picture while workmen below are getting the bridge spans ready for a curb and railing to be poured this week.



These Days

Candidates Have to Prove Their Democracy in Many Strange Ways

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

New York — Now that the election is over, let us think a little about the immaturity of our candidates.

Our candidates have become as popular as a hamburger and is picked by those who possess gustatory might. It can be made more delicately which is not true of the knish.

The theory of the candidates is that when they went slumming among the voters, they might just as well go the whole hog and show that they not only can shake hands with their mass, but also kiss the faces of babies which is a dangerous thing to do in these days.

pancake of enormous dimensions covered with a gooey mass of tomatoes, cheese, anchovies and condiments. It has become as popular as a hamburger and is picked by those who possess gustatory might. It can be made more delicately which is not true of the knish.

of mononucleosis, but also eat dishes to which they are not accustomed.

East Side So one goes down to the east side to eat, for the first time, a hot pastrami sandwich, on sour rye, with dill pickles. Pastrami is usually flank steak or some other toughish meat, smoked, heavily flavored with garlic, and covered with coarse ground pepper.

As for the east side of New York, it has been there since Manhattan island was bought from the Indians and once in-

Queen Invites Nixons to Lunch

London — Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip today invited U.S. Vice President Nixon and his wife to lunch at Buckingham palace when they visit London Nov. 26.

An announcement from the palace said the queen would be the Nixons' lunch guest the next day at the Regent park residence of U.S. Ambassador John Hay Whitney.

Nixon is coming to London to represent President Eisenhower at the dedication of the American memorial chapel in St. Paul's Cathedral, a gift of the British people to commemorate the 28,000 American servicemen who died in World War II while operating from bases in Britain.

The night of Nov. 26 Prince Philip will preside over a banquet in the ancient guild hall in honor of the vice president.

cluded very fashionable areas. Even George Washington lived there. Now it is, in most parts, blighted, although much is being done to improve it by new housing. Any New Yorker who admits that he has never been on its lower east side until he had to go canvassing for votes, displays lack of curiosity, lack of interest, lack of understanding of the enormous varieties of peoples that compose the population of our largest city.

And what does one really see of life when he goes campaigning with flocks of reporters, photographers and hangers-on, all watching to see whether the delicate great man will really eat a knish, swallow a pickled red pepper, hold down a hero sandwich, fill himself on a red hot spicy knockwurst or settle for a pizze pie or a light spumoni?

Democratic?

Or is it to show how "democratic" he is, he whose ancestors filled their stomachs on a Saturday night with baked beans and who ate salt pork for breakfast, fried New England style and covered with a white gravy? Why should anyone in a classless society feel "democratic"? Do they want us to look to the records of their fathers or grandfathers to show that we ain't got no aristocrats around here?

Well, the election is over. The results are in and everywhere one of the "democratic" personalities is in. His wife need not smile all day long anymore. She can go about her business without being "democratic." The candidates can ignore the voters for a while, enjoying the kind of society they really like and avoiding knishes and pizzas and chitterlings and frippes unless they really like such stuff which most of us hardly do, although I used to be a votary of the improper and the immoderate in food until it got me down.

The campaign is over and every man can be himself again. He can look back at the nightmare and realize that it will come again only too soon if he wants to remain a public personality.

Romantic Quality In Nelson's Upset

Modest but Personable, New Leader Was Little Known Until Recently

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Nelson — There is a quality of romance in the upset victory of Gaylord Nelson to the governorship of Wisconsin. He is a man of modest means, modest pretensions and considerable personal popularity.

But he is also a man who is probably less known to the people of Wisconsin than any other chief of the state government who had been elected in recent times.

He is not one of the capital city's leading lawyers. Until quite recently he was regarded as one of the lesser lights, although one of the important personalities of his hitherto minority party.

Why did he run for governor and why did he win a nomination of his party without a contest in a year when it was evident the Democrats' fortunes were improving? He made no bones about it. To those who asked him during the campaign.

Names Expended Most of the big names of the party had been expended, for one reason and another. That was the principal reason why the new governor-elect had a clear field for nomination, perhaps the first case of its kind in Wisconsin politics.

Yet he wanted to run. Man and boy he had invested 25 years of his spare time in politics. He had been prepared for the big chance a year ago, when there was a special election for senator and the Democrats were looking for a candidate. Nelson had a considerable back log. He could have run with some huge pool or orange flame. It began to veer left and right almost immediately.

After about 25 seconds, still pouring out a thin trail of flame, the Thor suddenly jerked to the left. At that point, the range safety officer pressed a destruction button and the missile burst apart. Flaming debris rained into the water. A huge black cloud hung against the moonlit Florida sky.

Missile men hoped the launching would give them a preview of the next air force pioneer moon rocket shoot which the national aeronautics and space administration says will take place late this week. In an adjacent tower stood a multi-stage thor which is believed to be moon rocket No. 3.

The upper section of the tower was covered by a can-could, his origins in the Progressive party of Wisconsin stage Thor was plainly visible.

Nelson's ace in the hole in Democratic internal maneuvering was his enormous popularity with organized labor. No man now in politics has made more speeches in union halls than the man who will head the state in January. It was Nelson's stake on union support that discouraged all possible opposition candidates for the nomination at least a year ago.

Progressive Origins Perhaps significant is that Nelson has emphasized, whenever and wherever he could, his origins in the Progressive party of Wisconsin.

74 Pct. of Twin City Voters Ballot; Neenah Wins Trophy

Menasha — Selections of county, state and national candidates were made by 73.7 per cent of the Twin Cities' eligible voters Tuesday.

Of the 14,209 voters registered in Menasha and Neenah, 10,483 balloted. This included 5,848 in Neenah and 4,635 in Menasha.

The Neenah-Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce traveling trophy went to Neenah which turned out 74.2 per cent of its voters. Menasha ran close behind with 73.2 per cent voting.

While there was a strong turnout, the total vote was well below Neenah's 87.5 per cent and Menasha's 86 per cent in the 1956 presidential elections.

Neenah's first ward topped the turnout in all Twin City wards with 83 per cent voting. The smallest turnout was in Menasha's first ward where only 67.2 per cent took advantage of their privilege.

Turnouts in other Neenah wards included 70.9 per cent in the Second ward; 69.5, Third ward; 68.4, Fourth ward; 76, Fifth ward; 77.6, Sixth ward; 74, Seventh ward; 75, Eighth ward; 80, Ninth ward; and 68.9, Tenth ward.

Menasha's turnout included 7.7 per cent in the Second ward; 72.0, Third ward; 78.8, first precinct of the Fourth ward; 73.3, second precinct of the Fourth ward; and 71.3, Fifth ward.



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FROZEN FOODS

Frozen Swanson TV DINNERS 59¢

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Swans Down Cake Mixes

Choc - White - Yellow or Butterscotch

4/99¢

Holsum Pure GRAPE JAM

large 2 lb. jar

2/69¢ Save 9¢

PUMPKIN

large 2 1/2 tin

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We have a complete line of Glazed Fruit, DIPPING CHOC. 49¢

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Tru Value SHORTENING 3 lb. tin 69¢ New GRAPEFRUIT 10/49¢

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Large 12 oz. Pkg. CHOCOLATE BITS 45¢ At Our Depot PREMIUM BEER can 6/69¢

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WANSERSKI'S HOME SMOKED HAMS 1 lb. 59¢

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You do not have to be German to enjoy this special from Wanserski's. Bulk Sauerkraut is an eating delicacy that is beyond compare. Prepare it in your favorite way and notice the difference in taste and tenderness that is not to be found in anything but Bulk Sauerkraut. Serve it this weekend with your Wanserski Home Smoked Ham.

BULK Sauerkraut 2 lbs. 25¢

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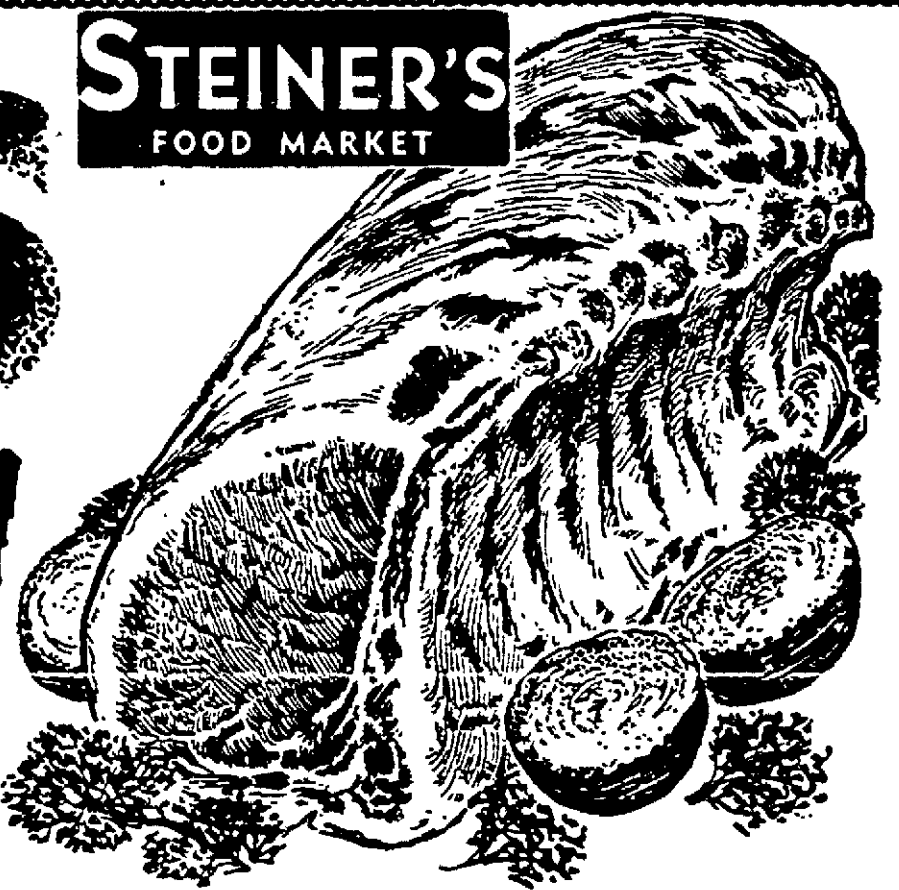
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Here is your chance to stock up with the tenderest, most juiciest, mouth watering beef you have ever had the pleasure of eating. Never before . . . perhaps never again . . . will you have the opportunity of buying this STEINER'S tender, flavor-packed 4-H BLUE RIBBON PRIME BEEF at the same price as Choice. Shop early, supply is limited, we cannot reorder.

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Apples 4 LB. BAG **19^c**

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CAULIFLOWER
2 large heads **35^c**

Florida Seedless
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Cash value 1/10th of one cent

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ACORN SQUASH

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COFFEE 2 Lb. Can **\$1⁵³**

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FACIAL TISSUE 400 Ct. Box **19^c**

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ASPARAGUS 2 10 1/2 oz. Cans **25^c**

Elba Queen **PUMPKIN** 16 oz. can
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FULL OF FLAVOR NO WASTE WITH
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MR. "G" FRENCH FRIES
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Spaghetti with Meat Sauce-Macaroni Cheese or Beef Goulash
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The St. Mary Grade School football team closed its schedule with a 1-5 record. In the first row, left to right, are Tim Carew, Jerry Rorsche, Tom Simon, Mike Weinand, Larry Taplin and Jim Buhl. In the second row, same order, are Bob Dachelet, Mike Staniak, "Chuck" Hoernke, Jerry Koester, Mike Rausch and Dave Mottart. The third row includes Pat Kenney, Doug Kiefer, Ray Maynard, Jim Karisny, Gary Laeyendecker, and Bill Martin. The fourth row is made up of Ray Le Beau, Mike Kordus, Martin Pavitch, Joe Alferi, Dick Jensen, and Ken Walbrun. Coach Leo "Sam" Kraus and Karl Kopal are in the back row. Jim Koehler, Jim Heiman and Joe Roth were missing.

Toeppler Whacks 679 in City Loop

Saecker Hammers Peak 260 Game; Tessendorf Hits 665

Neenah — Clarence Toeppler fired a 679 threesome and Wes Saecker came up with a 260 game to split honors in the Neenah City Bowling league Tuesday night at Muench's Recreation alleys.

Toeppler was above 200 in all of his games, including a 247. Saecker finished with a 639 count. Runnerup honors went to Charles Tessendorf with a 665 effort, including 231 and 237.

Other 600-plus totals included Paul Stordock 635, Dewey Lindquist 622, Al Kobussen 621, Frank Loppnow 612, Florian Spang 607, Herb Kramer and "Cash" Smarzinski 606, Frank Schreiber 602 and Doug Anderson 601.

Two Roll 598

High 500 plus scores were John Barta and William Dorow 598, Milt Boehm and Don Rolph 593, Les Mielke 590, William Schmidt 588, Wally Sellnow 580, "Bugs" Moran 578, "Jiggs" Giguere 576, Hal Gangel, Lawrence Malouf and Frank Schipferling 574, Jim Sherman 572, Jerry Llewellyn 573 and Clarence Wendorf 571.

Stordock bowled a 247 triple, Lindquist, Spang and Llewellyn all had 234 and Schmidt hit 225.

Jitter and Joe's only copped one game but leads with an 181-84 record. It has a half game edge over Kiefer Clothing (18-9). Third place Star Bar is 14 games out.

Wendorf's, Rausch's, Courtney-Plummer, Menasha Furniture and Milliken's won three games.

8 Lettermen Seek Berths On OSC Quint

Kitzman's Titans Launch Schedule Against Knights

Oshkosh — Eight lettermen are among the 30 candidates who have reported for basketball practice at Oshkosh State college.

They are Jim Lettenberger, Jim Davis, Mike Grabner and Ken VanderVelden, Oshkosh; Ron Akin, Hortonville; Jim Otte, Kaukauna; Jim Harke, Kimberly; and Hollie Collins, Laona.

Minor letter winning returnees include "Whitey" Kaufmann, Oshkosh; Ken Klein, Sheboygan Falls; Pat Trudell and John Magnin, Oconto Falls; and Del Fritch-en, New Holstein.

Don Nelson, Gerry Kosowski and Gordy Selbach of last year's Menasha high school squad are among the 17 new candidates.

Other Candidates

Others are Jim Scheuer-mann, David Nikolaus and Larry Diddo, Oshkosh; Myles Belke, Oconto Falls; Carl Buss, Reeseville; Dick Feuerstein, Sturgeon Bay; Cameron Gorges, New London; Lee Ketterhagen, East Troy; Douglas Madison, Bonduel; John McDougal, Oconto Falls; Lee Never, Kimberly; Dennis Roff, New London; Paul Timm, Shawano, and Robert Woelfel, Chilton.

Four players, three from Menasha, will not be eligible until the second semester.

1st Game Dec. 1

They are Clem Massey and Ron Dibellus, who transferred from Marquette, and Tom Martin of the Menasha Extension squad. The fourth is Dick Hearden of Kimberly, formerly of Detroit university.

Coach Eric Kitzman is inaugurating his third season as leader of the Titan destinies.

His squad opens its schedule Dec. 1 against St. Norbert college in the first game at the new Green Bay arena. The St. Norbert jayvees will play St. John Holy Name in the preliminary game.

Camels Lead In Olympics Of Brigade

Neenah — The Camels have taken the lead in the Boy's Brigade ninth grade olympic events by taking a first and third place in the swimming meet at the Lawrence college pool.

The leaders have 10 points on the strength of Charles Gibbs first place in the diving and Dick Bukar's third spot in swimming.

The Goats, Seals and Wolves are tied for runnerup honors with eight points. Dale Ketterhagen, East Troy; Douglas Madison, Bonduel; John McDougal, Oconto Falls; Lee Never, Kimberly; Dennis Roff, New London; Paul Timm, Shawano, and Robert Woelfel, Chilton.

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McElroy Sees Hope for Agreement With Reds

Washington — (AP) — Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy, returning from a round-the-world trip, today expressed hope for peaceful solution of problems with the communists.

Talking to newsmen, he indicated belief that Russia's willingness to confer on the banning of nuclear weapon testing provided a hopeful sign Russia also will do something on the parallel problem of possible sneak attacks.

"If the communists had not wanted to look for at least some solution I don't think they would have gone this far," McElroy said.

Disputes Claims By Transport Co.

Milwaukee — A U.S. government attorney Tuesday disputed the tax claims of the Transport Co. during 1953 and 1954 in claiming deductions of \$316,659 for personal injury claims.

Thomas J. Donnelly, Jr., the attorney, contended in a U.S. tax court session in the Federal building that the accounting methods used by the Transport Co. were a "misrepresentation of the facts."

Donnelly criticized the company's practice of estimating what each personal injury case would cost before it was actually paid. In some cases, Donnelly said, the bus line did not have to pay anything.

Company lawyers denied Donnelly's claims and said that in many cases the figures were low.

Neenah — The Neenah Municipal Dartball league's board of directors will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Recreation building, according to Jim Hrubceky of the recreation department staff. The meeting will precede league play, 9 states.

Neenah — Seven teams were represented at Tuesday night's final session of the Neenah Junior Church Basketball league at the Recreation building.

Teams and their representatives were: Our Savior's, Pete Koerwitz; St. Paul, Fred Kuester; Presbyterian, Don Martiny; Methodist, Lee Martin; Trinity, Ken Christensen; St. Patrick, Jim Murphy and a combination of three churches, St. Thomas, St. Mark and Immanuel's, Jim Beck.

St. Margaret Mary, which copped the championship the last two seasons, wasn't represented.

A practice session will be held next Tuesday night at the Roosevelt gym and league play will get underway Nov. 18.

Our Savior's and St. Paul will practice at 6:30 p.m. next Tuesday. St. Patrick and the combination team will have the gym at 7:30 and Presbyterian and Methodist drill at 8:30. Trinity will practice in its own gym.

The league has the same number of teams as a year ago with the combination team taking the berth held by St. Margaret Mary.

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St. Mary High School Placed three men on the first All-Fox Valley Catholic conference football squad selected by the coaches Monday night at Green Bay. Left to right are Tom Balthazor, senior fullback; Joe Rechner, senior end; and Francis Voissem, senior tackle.

Foxes to See Action Against St. John Quint

Furrow, Van Dyck, Hall on Roster Of Appleton Team

Menasha — Three Fox City Foxes baseball players will see action with the Appleton which meets St. John Holy Name at 8:15 Thursday night at the St. John gym.

They are Earl Furrow, 6-8 pitcher, Bob Van Dyck and Jim Hall. Furrow played college basketball at Oklahoma A and M and in high school was a three-year all-star choice in Arkansas.

Hall and VanDyck played high school ball in North Carolina and Michigan respectively.

Other members of the Adler Brau team include Jim Hawkins, Ken Hintz and Jerry Olm of last year's Subway bar team plus Jim Kirkland, Don Otto, Jim Coenen, Steve Parker and Bob Helein.

St. John will be looking for its fourth straight victory of the infant season. It rolled over Brillion, Larry's Ambulance and New Holstein.

The Menashians will be bolstered by the return of Bob Jedwabny, 6-6 pivotman from Kansas State. Jedwabny, center on Menasha's 1953 state championship team, has been visiting in Kansas and missed the first three St. John games.

St. John will make its fifth start at 8:15 Sunday at home against the Sugar Bowl team of Appleton. Both Sugar Bowl and Adler Brau compete in their city's AAA league.

Artillery Fire Resumes Today On Offshore Isles

Taipei — (AP) — Artillery dueling resumed today in the offshore war after a 27-hour lull. Red Chinese guns opened up on the Quemoy before dawn. Nationalist batteries returned the fire.

Nationalist headquarters reported communists had fired nearly 2,000 shells on the islands by late afternoon. They said the biggest concentration came between 11 and 11:40 a.m., when 948 were counted. That was almost 24 a minute.

There were reports of the continuing red build up of mainland positions opposite both Quemoy and Matsu, 150 miles north.

Observers sighted more than 1,500 communist soldiers working on fortifications in the Quemoy sector and about 120 were noted constructing groundworks opposite Matsu.

The nationalists said four red naval vessels moved into coastal waters close to Matsu yesterday but retired without incident. That nationalist-held island has not come under any

Museum Founder Has New Biography at Neenah Library

Neenah — Dard Hunter, founder of the Dard Hunter Paper Museum which is on display at the Appleton Institute of Paper Chemistry, is the author of one of the new biographies available at the Neenah Public library.

Hunter's book, "My Life With Paper," will probably have a high reader interest in the papermaking Fox River Valley.

Hunter describes paper making from the primitive methods down to the modern operations of today.

"Miss Alcott of Concord" by Marjorie Worthington reveals the biography of the most famous of the "Little Women." Miss Alcott's personal story is one of a long heroic struggle to support her family, with success coming slowly.

Descriptions of her experiences as a Civil War nurse and a trip to Europe in which she met a young Pole who became Jo's "Laurie" are featured.

Little Brown publishers have announced that the recent musical "spectacular," based on "Little Women," Paris a month ago. He returned home last Friday.

Illness Forces Famed Historian to Cancel Los Angeles Lecture

Los Angeles — (AP) — Noted Historian Dr. Will Durant, 73 years old today, is ill with a serious infection of undetermined nature.

His condition caused him to cancel a lecture tonight. The lecture had been scheduled as the last of his 50-year career.

Dr. Durant became ill in Paris a month ago. He returned home last Friday.

Edna Birling Bowls Leading 574 Triple

Slams 213 Single To Sweep Honors In Neenah Wheel

Neenah — Edna Birling whacked a 574 series, including a 213 singleton, to sweep honors in the Lakeroad Ladies Handicap Bowling league Tuesday night at Lakeroad Lanes.

The 574 total was the peak effort of the season, topping the previous best of 544 held by Myrtle Coenen. The game was the third highest of the year.

Other honor count efforts included 190 games by Evelyn Schueler and Irene Hanselman.

Hallcock's Store is in first place with a 20-7 record. Smile Inn is 14 games off the pace with an 181-84 record.

No games of 190 or series of 500 were rolled in the Tuesday afternoon Kitchen Dodge circuit at Lakeroad Lanes.

The Larsen Dri-Gas team is in first place with a 15-0 record. Barnett Pharmacy and Red Dot Queens are a game off the pace with 14-10 slates.

Haynes' Squad To Headline Cage Program

Magicians to Play Boston Shamrocks; Sponsored by Macs

Menasha — The first professional basketball program of the season will be staged Saturday night, Nov. 22 at the Menasha High school gym when Marquis Haynes' Harlem Magicians meet the Boston Shamrocks.

The program will be sponsored by the Menasha Athletic association. The Menasha Mac quintet will meet an Eastern Wisconsin league opponent in the preliminary game.

The Haynes and Shamrock troupe appeared here last March 29 and the Magicians clinched their way to a 69-44 win before a crowd of 1,500 at the Menasha gym.

Haynes' cast is primarily the same as a year ago. The ball handling wizard is president, manager and star of the organization.

His principal aides include Sam "Boom" Wheeler, 6-4 showman, and Josh Glider, set shot and trick pass artist. All are former Harlem Globetrotter stars.

Other members of the Magicians squad are Tommy Gibson, Allen Davis and Paul Smith.

The Magicians are in their sixth season as a traveling team. Haynes and "Goose" Tatum broke away from the Trotters after a contract dispute. A couple of years ago Tatum left the Magicians to form a club of his own.

Hogan Fires 609 Series in Menasha Loop

Burdick Pounds 581 Threesome In 'Germania'

Neenah — Bob Hogan fired a 609 series and Jake Van Daalwyk clipped a 234 game to split honors in the Twin City Men's Industrial Bowling league Tuesday night at Mid-Town alleys.

VanDaalwyk closed with a 597 threesome. Other honor series included Al Smarzinski 585, Bob Vorsssem 582, Clarence Karow 571, Dave Buk-syk 563, Alan Laux 558, Jerry Laux 556, Lee Makowski 551 and Ben Stepanski 550.

The Bergstrom Paper company team is in first place with a 21-6 record. Marathon Main Office is a game off the pace with 20-7 while Neenah Paper and Gilbert Paper are two games away.

Lee Burdick collected a 581 triple in the Germania circuit Tuesday night at the Menasha Recreation alleys. There were no honor games of 225.

Earl Gregorius notched a 555 threesome for the only other honor series.

No honor games or series were chalked up in the Victory Women's league Tuesday night at Menasha Recreation. Independent TV is in first place with a 21-6 record. Menasha Recreation No. 1 and Drucks Electric have 21-9 slates.

Seven Quintets Enter Neenah Jr. Church Basketball Wheel

Neenah — Seven teams were represented at Tuesday night's final session of the Neenah Junior Church Basketball league at the Recreation building.

Teams and their representatives were: Our Savior's, Pete Koerwitz; St. Paul, Fred Kuester; Presbyterian, Don Martiny; Methodist, Lee Martin; Trinity, Ken Christensen; St. Patrick, Jim Murphy and a combination of three churches, St. Thomas, St. Mark and Immanuel's, Jim Beck.

St. Margaret Mary, which copped the championship the last two seasons, wasn't represented.

A practice session will be held next Tuesday night at the Roosevelt gym and league play will get underway Nov. 18.

Dog Club Plans Forum on Health

Neenah — An open forum on health will feature Thursday's 8 p.m. meeting of the Winneganee Dog club at the Whiting boathouse.

Taking part will be Drs. K. M. Giese and H. R. Trombly of Appleton and Dr. John L. Wilson, Neenah.

Mrs. Lyle Parmenter Neenah, is chairman of the committee which includes Mrs. Richard Klein and Mrs. Peter Melchior, Appleton.

Twin City Rod, Gun Club Holds Deer Hunting Session

Menasha — The Twin City Rod and Gun club will hold its final meeting before deer hunting season at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Germania hall.

A representative from the conservation department will answer questions on regulations and two films will be shown. They are "Starvation Stalks the Deer" and "Phen-sant Fever."

Thank You

— for the very decisive vote by which you re-elected me.

I will do my best to merit your continued confidence.

Your Assemblyman,

WARREN E. WILKE

Arnold J. Cane



A CONVENIENCE For Twin City People

Look for These Identifications In The Post Crescent Want-Ad Section

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To Start a Post-Crescent Want-Ad

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Dial 2-4243

TIPS for Santas!

GIFT SHOP IN NOVEMBER for a happy December!

Electric CORN POPPER



Genuine Mirro with long life ceramic element. 105-120 volts. Polished finish. 2 3/4 qt. size. Without cord.

2⁹⁹

ELECTRIC DRILL



Save \$5.00 on a 1/4 inch electric drill with a hand tight aluminum die cast housing. strong, yet light weight.

9⁹⁹

Select Now!

Closing Out Of Our Toy Dept. 1/3 Off

Use Our Lay-A-Way Small Deposit Down Will Hold!

SPECIAL PURCHASE! SHOE SKATES

Men's FIGURE SKATES	\$12.95
Men's HOCKEY	\$11.95
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Girls' FIGURE	\$ 8.95
Women's FIGURE	\$11.50

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Grange to End Anniversary

Allenville Club's Charter Members Will be Honored

Allenville — Allenville Grange charter members will be presented with golden sheaf certificates by Theodore Walton, state grange master, Friday night. The final observance of the group's 50th anniversary includes a pot-luck lunch.

The Women's Missionary society will hold its annual bazaar and chicken dinner at the Baptist church at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday.

A midweek vesper service will be held at the Baptist church at 7:45 p.m. Thursday. The Missionary circle will meet after the service.

Ann Sipple, Julius Mueller and Leona Hoppe received highest scores at a card party at Grange hall. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harper were in charge. The next card party will be at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 17.

Winnebago Assembly Races

3RD DISTRICT Neenah-Menasha

	Cane (R)	Wike (D)
MENASHA		
Ward 1	249	248
Ward 2	519	463
Ward 3	531	276
Ward 4-1	257	394
Ward 4-2	486	517
Ward 5	317	288
Menasha Totals	2359	2186
NEENAH		
Ward 1	489	103
Ward 2	260	171
Ward 3	309	210
Ward 4	366	203
Ward 5	555	181
Ward 6	305	206
Ward 7	299	209
Ward 8	453	163
Ward 9	387	111
Ward 10	436	175
Neenah Totals	3859	1732
TOWNS		
Menasha-1	472	320
Menasha-2	213	131
Neenah	397	210
GRAND TOTALS	7300	4579

2ND DISTRICT Rural Winnebago County 4 Oshkosh Wards

	Schubert (R)	Brandt (D)	Anderson (Ind)
TOWNSHIPS			
Algoma	484	273	33
Black Wolf	353	172	30
Clayton	120	112	24
Nekimi	124	109	17
Nepeuskun	80	37	18
Oshkosh	118	149	36
Poygan	399	332	64
Rushford	32	52	92
Utica	216	77	44
Vinland	135	65	45
Winchester	115	118	89
Wineconne	94	88	76
Wolf River	75	60	204
Village of			
Wineconne	117	87	270
City of Omro	299	128	120
4 Oshkosh Wards	1549	2261	113
GRAND TOTALS	4403	4157	1315

Neenah Police Station Bonds		
	YES	NO
Ward 1	498	88
Ward 2	307	129
Ward 3	365	144
Ward 4	378	178
Ward 5	558	163
Ward 6	346	159
Ward 7	321	177
Ward 8	549	207
Ward 9	380	105
Ward 10	469	132
TOTALS	4171	1482

For Sheriff

	Lowry (R)	A. Hoffmann (D)
MENASHA		
Ward 1	224	270
Ward 2	502	463
Ward 3	537	270
Ward 4-1	237	405
Ward 4-2	429	557
Ward 5	302	304
Menasha Totals	2231	2269
NEENAH		
Ward 1	498	93
Ward 2	276	164
Ward 3	303	210
Ward 4	355	286
Ward 5	542	185
Ward 6	310	207
Ward 7	296	211
Ward 8	452	170
Ward 9	391	106
Ward 10	442	168
Neenah Totals	3865	1720
TOWNSHIPS		
Algoma	518	272
Black Wolf	406	151
Clayton	161	93
Menasha-1	557	327
Menasha-2	209	139
Neenah	399	209
Nekimi	166	83
Nepeuskun	99	35
Omro	186	113
Oshkosh	483	320
Poygan	125	54
Rushford	267	65
Utica	202	48
Vinland	209	116
Winchester	169	90
Wineconne	234	93
Wolf River	130	40
Township Totals	4520	2248
Vil. of Wineconne	336	120
City of Omro	438	110
City of Oshkosh	8735	6452
GRAND TOTALS	20125	12919

Neenah Library Circulation Up

Neenah — Circulation in October showed an increase of 2,678 over the same month a year ago, according to Miss May Hart, librarian. Total circulation was 25,970 of which 16,703 was to children readers. Adult figures showed 9,267 circulation. Reader total was 1,124. The library staff handled 133 reference questions, repaired 240 books and there were 195 new borrowers.

Music Teacher to be Neenah Rotary Guest

Neenah — Robert Greutzman, teacher of music in the Neenah school system, will be a guest at the Rotary club meeting Thursday noon at the Valley Inn. Three Neenah High school student who were sponsored at a music clinic at the University of Wisconsin will give a report on the clinic. They are Helen Tolversen, junior; Mary Tyrivier, sophomore; and Joan Plucker, senior. Herb Pagel will serve as program chairman.

Winnebago State-Federal Vote

	Governor	State Sen. 19th Dist.	U.S. Senator	Congressman 6th Dist.
	Thomson (R)	Drabheim (R)	Steinle (R)	Van Pelt (R)
MENASHA				
Ward 1	207	296	211	369
Ward 2	448	539	494	475
Ward 3	489	332	527	282
Ward 4-1	191	472	231	418
Ward 4-2	379	642	432	563
Ward 5	284	336	303	302
Menasha Totals	1998	2617	2264	2306
NEENAH				
Ward 1	465	134	486	104
Ward 2	220	222	265	175
Ward 3	275	260	304	217
Ward 4	321	257	351	219
Ward 5	507	230	529	201
Ward 6	259	258	289	222
Ward 7	234	277	296	215
Ward 8	403	323	439	184
Ward 9	366	134	382	116
Ward 10	396	196	429	178
Neenah Tot.	3444	2291	3764	1831
TOWNSHIPS				
Algoma	447	338	435	343
Black Wolf	382	181	374	177
Clayton	137	127	136	122
Menasha-1	423	386	446	339
Menasha-2	183	172	200	149
Neenah	371	246	387	221
Nekimi	137	115	132	115
Nepeuskun	92	44	93	41
Omro	161	143	147	148
Oshkosh	425	382	412	381
Poygan	88	92	83	77
Rushford	245	88	230	94
Utica	187	63	171	76
Vinland	182	144	168	159
Winchester	153	109	162	88
Wineconne	209	127	195	107
Wolf River	125	45	128	40
Township Totals	3947	2802	3901	2677
Village of				
Wineconne	315	166	305	149
City of Omro	372	187	367	173
C. of Oshkosh	7896	7420	7814	7305
GRAND TOTALS	17972	15492	18415	14441

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Table-Rite
Thick Slice Bacon
2 lb. pkg.
99^c

Fresh Picnic
Pork Roast
lb.
33^c

Cornish
Game Hens 14-16 oz. Size
69^c Ea.

Boston Butt
Pork Roast lb.
39c

Badger Made
WHITE
Bread
2 Large 1 1/2 lb. Loaves
39^c

FRESH PRODUCE

Wisconsin Grown Indian Trail

Cranberries lb. 19^c

U.S. No. 1 Red

DELICIOUS APPLES 4 lb. Cello Bag 45^c

Chocolate Chip
Cookies
1 1/4 lb. Pkg. Reg. 59c
49^c

Ocean Spray
Cranberry Sauce 2 16 oz. Cans 41^c

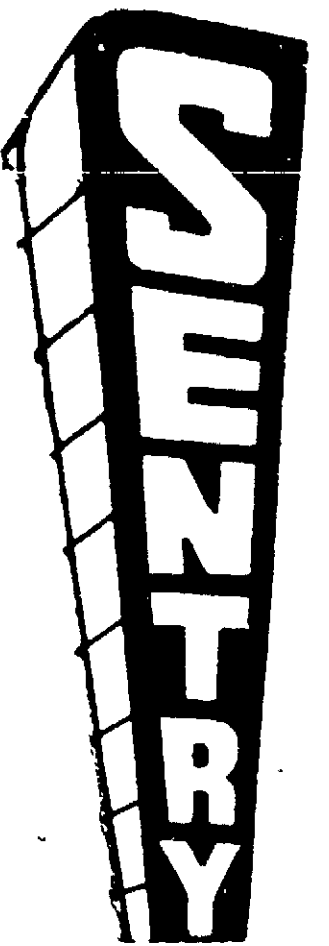
Libby's
Tomato Juice 46 oz. Can 33^c

IGA
Liquid Detergent Giant 22 oz. Can 39^c

Sunny Morn
Coffee lb. Bag 65^c

Sno Kreem Shortening 5c OFF! 3 lb. Can 69^c

884 S. COMMERCIAL, NEENAH PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



John Mason's Invention 100 Years Ago Made Food Canning Possible

Boon to Housewife, Who Now Could Preserve Crops for Winter

The familiar glass canning container, the Mason jar, enters its second century of existence this month.

On Nov. 30, 1858, John Landis Mason, at the age of 26, patented the first glass container with a threaded top. The ancestor of all glass containers with caps that screw on, the Mason jar is today a household article in literally millions of U.S. homes.

The Mason jar represented the greatest forward step in dining pleasures since Nicolas Appert's experiments in food preservation by sterilization 48 years before. Two years after Mason's 1858 patent, Louis Pasteur explained the reasons behind Appert's theories.

Winter diets were dreary indeed in the first half of the nineteenth century. Dried fruits and vegetables were the mainstay, and fall spelled the beginning of monotonous menus. With the exception of jams and jellies that had sufficient sugar content to remain unspooled without hermetic seal, practically no foods were commercially packed.

Blessing to Housewives

The Mason jar proved a blessing to housewives on farms and in cities alike. Transparent and clear, easy to clean and re-use, Mason jars could be effortlessly stored by the hundred. And it is not hard to imagine the delight of having for the first time through long winters, juicy peaches, pears, plums, berries, tomatoes, string beans, corn and many other fruits and vegetables packed at the peak of their perfection.

The son of a Scottish farmer, John Mason was born in Vineland, N. J., in 1832. He was living on 19th street in New York City when he first conceived of the idea of a jar which would preserve the freshness of foods he and his father had once raised.

After the Civil war, Mason moved to New Brunswick, N. J., where he married, established a family, and manufactured his jars. While there, Mason took out eight more patents on his jar, and two on others.

Many New Types

Slowly, the patents grew to be 17 years old and accordingly lapsed. The jars, which had become a true symbol of good eating, were now made and used throughout the nation. Families bought them by the dozen and stored hundreds of glass jars full of foods preserved each year at harvest time when the food was abundant and best.

Mason moved to a tenement in New York after the death of his wife in 1898. He died a charity patient at Manhattan's House of Relief on Hudson street Feb. 26, 1902.

Mason's invention has taken many shapes, sizes, and uses. To John Landis Mason, however, must go the credit for conceiving, patenting and producing America's first practical hermetically sealed glass jar, the forerunner of the billions of jars of glass-packed foods which line the shelves of America's supermarkets today.

Gouda Goes With Spicy Baked Apple

Ever tried serving wedges of mild nut-like flavored cheese with a spicy baked apple?

It's a delicious combination and since Gouda cheese is the high protein calorie-controlled cheese it is a delicacy even the figure conscious can enjoy, when apples are moderate in size and sweetened conservatively.



John L. Mason, Inventor of the Mason jar for canning foods in 1858, is shown sitting with his inventions and patents in a photograph taken around 1875. He was the pioneer and public benefactor who contributed to the health and well-being of countless millions of Americans with the first practical hermetically sealed glass jar.

Seasonings Highlight New Ways to Serve Sauerkraut

BY EDITH M. BARBER

One of the modern trends in food preparation is the greatly increased use of spices and herbs in everyday cooking, as well as in dishes for special occasions.

If you and your family enjoy an occasional meal when sauerkraut is featured, you may like a few suggestions for dressing up this simple product in such a way that the appearance will tempt appetites. In the Upside-Down Ham and Kraut Loaf, you will note that many interesting seasonings and flavorings are used. While there is always a tang to the kraut itself, the additions suggested combined in introducing an interesting flavor.

If you prefer a skillet for the cookery, you will like the recipe for the Pork Balls that are well browned before tomato sauce and applesauce are added. After simmering for some time there will be a delicious sauce that will go well with both the balls and the sauerkraut itself.

If you must have any other reasons for choosing sauerkraut for a meal, they are to be found in the fact that the mineral and vitamin content is recognized as being good.



Barber

Ham-Kraut Loaf

6 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 medium apple, sliced
1 pound ground ham
1 pound sausage meat
1 can (1 pound) sauerkraut, drained
1 small onion, finely chopped
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 egg
1/2 cup apple juice or cider
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
Sprinkle brown sugar and mustard in bottom of loaf pan. Top with apple slices. Combine remaining ingredients and mix well. Arrange over apple slices in loaf pan, and bake in moderate oven one and one-fourth hours. Drain and invert to serve.

Kraut and Pork Balls

1 pound ground pork
1 cup rice
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon shortening
1 can (8-ounce) tomato sauce
1 cup applesauce
1 can (1 pound) sauerkraut, drained
Combine pork, rice, onion, celery, salt and pepper. Mix well and form into 2-inch balls. Melt shortening. Add pork balls and cook over low heat until browned on all sides.

Add tomato sauce and applesauce. Cook over low heat 45 minutes, stirring occasionally. Heat kraut to serving temperature and drain. Serve with pork balls.

Appetizer, Snack Recipes Handy Items

Here are two handy recipes for tasty preludes to large dinner, buffet suppers, cocktail parties, teenagers' parties, after-the-football game snacks, or evening get-togethers.

Italian Chip Dip

1 clove garlic, chopped
12-ounce can anchovy fillets
2 tablespoons vinegar
23-ounce packages cream cheese
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon chopped capers, if desired.

Mash garlic into pulp. Add anchovies with their oil and mash mixture into paste. Stir in vinegar. Beat milk into cream cheese at room temperature; mix into garlic-anchovy paste. Stir in chopped capers. Serve as dip for potato chips, pretzels, or crackers. Yield: About one and one-half cups.

Barbecued Rib-bits

4 tablespoons prepared mustard
2 tablespoons unsulphured molasses
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
2 teaspoons Tabasco sauce
1 pound spareribs

Mix together Tabasco sauce, unsulphured molasses, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, and vinegar. Cut spareribs into tiny serving pieces. Bake rib-bits in 350-degree oven until well browned, brushing ribs with sauce mixture several times during baking. Serve in chafing dish.

Try This Dish for Family Fish-Night

Nearly every family has a fish-night, and here's a fish dish recipe that will make everyone look forward to the next time you serve it.

The tangy lemony flavor of the fish will be appealing, too, and you'll learn to have plenty calls for seconds.

Lemon-Baked Fish

3 cups toasted 1-inch bread cubes
1 cup chopped fresh tomatoes
1/2 cup chopped cucumbers
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon savory
1/2 teaspoon pepper
4 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup melted butter
3 pounds white fish or other fish suitable for baking

Clean and split fish. Line a large shallow baking pan with foil. Grease, place fish on foil. Making dressing by combining toasted bread cubes, tomatoes, cucumbers, salt, savory, pepper, lemon juice, one-fourth cup butter. Fill fish generously with stuffing. Do not skewer.

Brush remaining butter to which one tablespoon lemon juice has been added over fish. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 30 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Tear or cut away foil, and transfer fish to serving plate.

GOBBLE UP THESE

BUYS!

ARMOURS STAR

18 to 22 lbs. TOM 18 to 22 lbs.

TURKEYS

39^c

lb.

Hormel's Thick Sliced

BACON

2 LB. PKG.

Reg. 1.49 Value

\$1.09

One Pound PORK

SAUSAGE ROLL

Regular 49c

35^c

FIG BARS OR SANDWICH COOKIES

2 lb. Box **39^c**

July '57 Aged American

CHEESE

lb. **59^c**

TRU VALUE

SHORTENING

3 LB. CAN

69^c

One Pie

PUMPKIN

16 oz.

SAUER-KRAUT

14 oz.

Happy Vale Sliced Red

16 oz.

BEETS

10^c

CHASE-SANBORN

COFFEE

83^c

lb.

With Coupon Save Another 10c on Your Next Purchase

Large 1 1/2 lb.

BREAD

..... 2/39c

Grade A

BUTTER

..... lb. 63c

FULL OF FLAVOR NO WASTE WITH

FROZEN FOOD

Gorton's

WHITING FISH

3 lb. pkg. 79c

ORANGE DRINK

Makes 1 1/2 Pints

10^c

FRENCH FRIES

Pound

25^c

Jonathan

APPLES

4 POUND BAG

29^c

Cello

CARROTS

10^c

Large Juice

ORANGES

49^c

Doz.

NOW for the FIRST TIME!

YOU CAN BUY . . .

FRYING BREADING MIX

CRISP, TIME-SAVING SO ECONOMICAL!

the Loaf that became a Legend....

MORE THAN A CENTURY AGO, Benedictine monks from Bavaria founded St. John's Abbey and University in Minnesota. They brought with them an Old World recipe for an unusual, natural loaf of bread. It has been the "bread of St. John's" ever since. To all the thousands who ever sat at St. John's tables, it has become a tradition. Speak to any "Johnnie" and he speaks of the bread like a legend.

NOW, St. John's has adapted its famed and rare old recipe for commercial baking. TOMORROW, you will find it in most fine food stores—in the traditional rough-grain DARK loaf, and in a wonderful, full-bodied WHITE loaf.

ONLY YOUR OWN TASTE can tell you how delightful, how different ST. JOHN'S BREAD really is. It brings you all the old-country flavor and texture and brown-crust goodness that have come out of St. John's ovens for over 100 years! Ask for it...try it...enjoy it!

ST. JOHN'S

"natural" BREAD

A Novel Suggestion for preparing sauerkraut is this Upside-Down Ham and Kraut loaf. Apple slices in a brown sugar and mustard mixture tops the loaf when it is inverted.

Fresh Fall Fruits Add to Snack Trays

Fresh fall fruits combine easily with a wide variety of popular foods to make handsome snack trays.

Team bright rosy apples, tangy grapes, or juicy pears with mild nut-like Gouda cheese and crackers, tiny rolls, sugared doughnuts, or fruit cake slices.

Place rosy red Gouda in the center tray and surround it with the other foods, "as is", or cut into portion size pieces for easy nibbling.

To Place a Want-Ad

Dial 3-4411

Scientists, Censors Have Similar Quirks Throughout World

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Staff Writer

Scientists are alike the world over. And so are censors.

Push the button of their own research interests, and scientists pour out good stories. They'll reply even over language barriers to sincere efforts to understand their work. This holds from San Francisco to New York, from London to Moscow. A diminishing few scientists, as in the U. S., are still stuffed shirts. In Moscow, the director of an institute working on exciting frontiers of biology—looking toward one day giving people new hearts or kidneys steals an hour from your next scheduled interview by insisting you see all his laboratories (and you spot an abacus sitting serenely in the corner of one lab, keeping statistical records on biological experiments.) This same eagerness to tell their scientific stories applies in Germany, Denmark, Britain, elsewhere. But other times, other Russians

Sensitive Subjects
No one can clam up or pretend ignorance better than a Soviet scientist on "sensitive" subjects like rockets and atoms. Asked in Amsterdam for comment on Russia's latest feat of rocketing two dogs to an altitude of 281 miles, a top Russian scientist wordlessly walked away, to the offended astonishment of even his own interpreter.

Europe has its full share of excellent scientists and science stories. get good newspaper play. Just as here, more papers are developing their own science specialists. Britain has a fine corps of them. You meet them also from Norway, Denmark, Germany, Italy, France, Sweden. A few have been on their beats as long as their earliest American counterparts.

But in some respects, they are still fighting battles that handicapped U. S. reporters 20 years ago. For example, arriving for the International Cancer Congress in London, I was told that antediluvian British medical tradition forbade our attending the sessions—"it just isn't done and we must keep out those reporters from the afternoon scandal sheets." That dissolved in 24 hours under a flying wedge attack by five U. S. science writers, spearheaded by three American doctors who were aghast at this medical prescription.

Moscow newspapers run a good deal of science news. It, too, is for the greater glory of the U. S. S. R. What I saw in translation appeared largely to be generalized reports or else technical enough probably to be over the heads of most average readers.

Clamp Down
At the International Geophysical Year Conference, Moscow censors automatically clamped down, even on reports by visiting scientists that ran counter to Soviet official policy. The first case concerned a Japanese report of more fallout reaching Japan from Soviet bomb tests than from American—partly because the radioactive cloud has less distance to travel to Japan from Russia. Formal protests to IGY officials lifted that ban, embarrassing to Soviet IGY scientists. We could only hope the censors got a bit schizophrenic passing copy for science which otherwise they would kill.

At least some Russian censors are women. They are secreted in one room of the Central Telegraph office where all copy must be filed. No one sees them. But one day, a correspondent brought his 5-year-old daughter to the central telegraph while he wrote a story. Russian girls in the outer office adored the girl, took her into the secret room. Under fatherly grilling later, she said she saw "nice ladies" there.

Foreign correspondents in

Beloit Ups Charges By \$180 Annually

Beloit — A Beloit college Tuesday announced a \$180 raise in annual tuition, board and room charges beginning with the 1959-60 college year.

President Miller Upton said the decision was in keeping with long range development plans designed to "advance Beloit's role as a leading undergraduate college."

"Maintaining a first rate faculty in today's highly competitive market means that salaries must continue to be increased," Upton added.

Judge to Speak

Judge Stanley A. Staidl, Appleton, will be the guest speaker at the annual Veterans day banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall. A social hour will follow the program.

To Place a Want-Ad
Dial 3-4411

GOP County Candidates Win Easily -

Most Defeat Democratic Foes By 2-to-1 Margin

Outagamie county Republican office holders breezed back into office Tuesday, but for the first time in years a nearly full Democratic slate collected some votes.

None of the GOP incumb-



Heinritz

Pfeffer

Peeters

Kemps

ents was threatened by their Democratic opponents, since their margin was an average two to one. However, several Republicans were given a run for their money outside Appleton and rolled up their pluralities in the city's 20 wards. Leading the Republican urer Raymond Bentz, 17,039, Beresford 17,543 to 9,140. ticket was Stephen Peeters, to Gene Retzlaff's 8,881; Cor-



Shannon Charlesworth

Greisch Bentz

Running against opposition, 860, to Albert Gerhardt's 8,18,882, and Surveyor Frank Charlesworth, Jr., 18,787. The vote was characterized by ticket-splitting and a relatively heavy turnout of Democrats, voting for one of the few times in recent political history for a well-filled county ticket.

PARK 'N' MARKET IS ON THE GO!

HOME-SMOKED SLAB

BACON Buy The Chunk lb. **39^c**

BOSTON BUTT

Pork Roast lb.

Free SAMPLING and DEMONSTRATION
Come In for a Piece of Pie and a Cup of Coffee
FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

LIBBY GOLDEN FLAVOR **PUMPKIN** 16 oz. cans **2 for 25^c**

BETTY CROCKER FLAKY **PIE CRUST** 20 oz. 7c Coupon Pak **35^c**

T. V. T. BANQUET DINNERS Beef Turkey Chicken 12 oz. **49^c** each

NEW CROP FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS 2 lbs. **49^c**

Libby's Tender Sweet Garden **PEAS** 16 oz. cans **3 for 49^c**

From Our Complete Delicatessen **NATURAL CHEDDAR (Mild) Cheese** 5 lb. **59^c**

TRU VALU CREAMY-WHIPPED SHORTENING 3 lbs. **69^c**

PARK 'N' MARKET

1400 N. MEADE

The Investor

Dividends Dont Affect Social Security

Income Should be
Kept in Mind
For Older People

BY WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. I have had some luck in the market. As a result my parents have asked me to invest for them. They want to buy \$20,000 worth of stock and keep \$5,000 in the bank. This is their life's saving and I do not relish this responsibility.

However, this is what I am thinking for them: 300 Diana Stores, 200 National Fuel Gas, 100 May Department Stores, 100 W. R. Grace and 100 Public Service Electric and Gas. I intend to space the buying over several months, waiting for prices to come down.

My mother is 70. My father is 72 and semi-retired. He can earn up to \$1,200 a year and still draw social security. Will the dividends affect their social security benefits?

A. Suppose we take up the social security situation first. It's only when a retired person's regular income, on which he pays a social security tax, tops \$1,200 a year (or \$100 a month) that his social security benefits are reduced. Such things as dividends, interest and profits on the sales of property don't affect social security benefits of the ordinary person.

Age Limits
And that rule of a \$1,200 limit on earnings for a person to remain eligible for full social security benefits only applies from age 65 through 71. Now that your father is 72, he can draw as big a salary as possible and still collect full benefits.

I'm taking it for granted that your parents are drawing social security on the basis that your father was and is the only wage earner. If your mother is working, the \$1,200 salary rule affects her.

It's clear, from your selection of stocks, that you have steady dividend income for your parents in mind. That's as it should be. And the issues you have picked balance out as a fairly conservative group. So, you're right again.

Purchase Program
I'm all for your idea of spreading your buying over a period of time. If you set up a steady purchase program, it could give your parents protection against any wide price moves that come along.

But, if you are going to try to outguess the market and wait for "prices to come down," you might end up dead wrong — unless you get awfully lucky.

Q. I recently bought 100 shares of Electric Auto-Lite at 36 1/2. However, it wasn't moving up the way it should. What is your frank opinion of this stock?

A. Frankly, I would call it a long-range speculation. The company has had a tough time of it recently because, as a supplier of parts to the automobile industry, it has felt the brunt of the recession.

If you believe that the country's economy is picking up, you should have faith in Electric Auto-Lite.

You may be expecting too much too soon. This stock has come back a long way from the low of 25 it hit earlier this year. After a move like that, it's only normal for it to rest for a time.

Milwaukee Man Heads State Heart Drive

William F. Rasche, director emeritus of the Milwaukee Vocational and Adult schools, has accepted the state chairmanship for the Wisconsin Heart Association's 1959 fund drive.

Rasche, who retired as director of the Milwaukee Vocational and Adult schools in June, 1958, has served at the school more than 31 years.

Now retired, Rasche serves as chairman of the Metropolitan Youth commission in Milwaukee. He is also the vocational consultant on a local and national committee of the United Cerebral Palsy association.

A total of \$400,000 was collected during the 1958 Heart fund campaign. The tentative goal for the 1959 campaign has been set at \$530,000.



Rasche
Adult schools in June, 1958,
has served at the school more
than 31 years.

Red Owl's STEAK SALE!



You can easily identify Red Owl's famous Red Owl Insured U.S. Gov't graded choice, by the Blue Label that appears on each piece of beef displayed in your Red Owl market. Remember Red Owl Insured U.S. Gov't graded choice beef is backed by the famous Red Owl Insured Beef Policy ... which gives you the strongest consumer guarantee in America! You must be satisfied or your money refunded.

Your Choice of Fresh, Tender . . . U. S. CHOICE, RED OWL INSURED BEEF

ROUND STEAK	SIRLOIN STEAK	T-BONE & CLUB
BLUE LABEL	BLUE LABEL	BLUE LABEL
LB. 69¢	LB. 85¢	LB. 95¢

SMALL, LEAN & MEATY
SPARE RIBS lb. **39¢**

ARMOUR'S BANQUET
CORNER BEEF lb. **59¢**

FARMDALE THICK
SLICED BACON 2 lb. **99¢**
ROLLS lb. **35¢**

Save! Save! Save!

WITH RED OWL TREMENDOUS

\$ DOLLAR \$ BARGAINS!

LOOK . . . NATURIPÉ FROZEN SLICED

STRAWBERRIES

6 10 OZ. **\$1.00**
PKGS.

Morton's Frozen
DINNERS Salisbury Steak, Beef, 11 oz. pkg. **49¢**
Chicken, Meat Loaf or Turkey

Libby's Frozen
ORANGE DRINK 8 6 oz. **\$1.00**
cans

NEW CROP

ORANGES

• Delicious 252 Juice Size Oranges
• Ideal Breakfast Treat!

DOZEN . . . ONLY **39¢**

Vino-Ripened, Red

TOMATOES

lb. **15¢**

RED OWL'S OWN GUARANTEED

CAKE MIXES

4 19 OZ. **\$1.00**
PKGS.

Bakery Specials:
Caramel (Reg. 25¢) Special! pkg. of 6 **31¢**
Apple Rolls
Oatmeal (Reg. 25¢) Special! 1 lb. loaf **21¢**
BREAD ..

• White, Spice Yellow or Devils Food

RED OWL

RED OWL, GRAPE

JAM . . 5

12 oz. **\$1.00**
JARS

RED OWL — POTATO

CHIPS 2

1 LB. **\$1.00**
BOXES

SWEET TENDER — GREEN

PEAS 10

16 oz. **\$1.00**
CANS

TAST-D-LITE DICED

BEETS . . 12

16 oz. **\$1.00**
CANS

HARVEST QUEEN FANCY TOMATO

JUICE 4

46 oz. **\$1.00**
CANS

EAGLE RIVER — CRANBERRY (STRAINED)

SAUCE . . . 6

16 oz. **\$1.00**
CANS

HAVEST QUEEN FANCY

SAUERKRAUT 9

(15 1/2 oz. Cans) **FOR \$1.00**

POLAR FROZEN

VEGETABLES

Cut Asparagus, Green or Wax Beans, Broccoli Spears or Cuts, Brussels Sprouts, Cauliflower, Whole Kernel Corn, Mixed Veg., Peas, Peas & Carrots, French Fries, Spinach or Squash

6 \$1.00

PKGS.

County Fair — Irreg. Sliced Yellow Cling

PEACHES

4 Big 29 oz. **\$1.00**
cans

Pict. Ripe Irreg. Halves

BARTLETT PEARS

3 29 oz. **\$1.00**
cans

Kraft's

VELVEETA

CHEESE SPREAD 2 lb. box **77¢**

Mild Wis. Colby

CHEESE

lb. **49¢**

Pillsbury (Sweet or Buttermilk) 8 oz. pkg.

BISCUITS

ea. **10¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE: Appleton — Neenah — Menasha Stores

MANAGER FRENCH STILL NEEDS MORE JARS

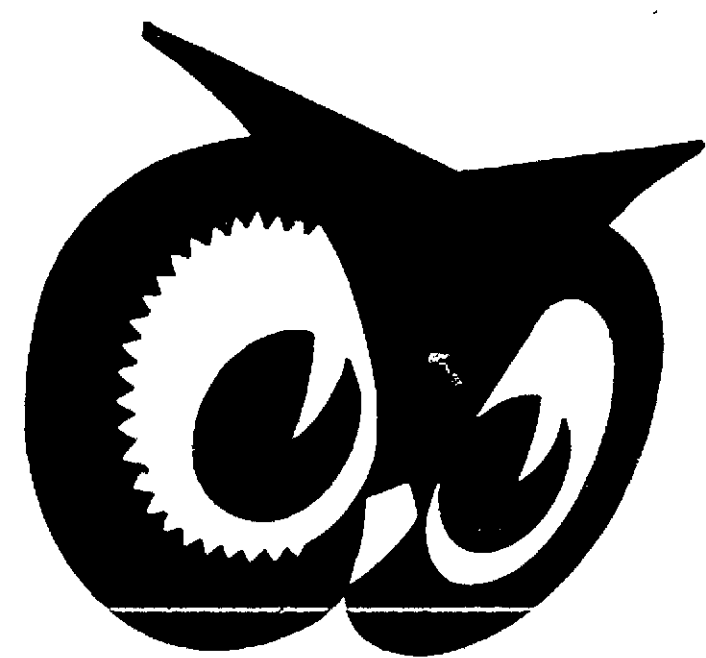
To Meet His Challenge For That TRIP TO MARS

The Time is Going and the Pile of (Empty) Jars is Growing —

15¢

900 Empty Burma Shave Jars By Nov. 15th
CASH . . . 'Til Nov. 15th
FOR EVERY
Empty Burma Shave Jar
BROUGHT INTO ANY RED OWL STORE

BURMA SHAVE
7-oz. JAR . . . **57¢**



**COMPLETE SELECTION AND VARIETY
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS AT RED OWL!**

**IVORY
LIQUID**

12-OZ.
CAN

41¢

22-OZ.
CAN

73¢



SHORTENING
CRISCO
3-LB. CAN **92¢**

SHORTENING
FLUFFO
(8¢ OFF DEAL)
3-LB. CAN **84¢**



**COMET
CLEANSER**
2 **31¢**
14-OZ. CANS

PERSONAL SIZE

Ivory Soap 4 BARS FOR 26¢

A GENTLE FACE SOAP

Camay Soap 3 REG. BARS 29¢

NEW CREAMY, WHITE

Lava Soap 2 MED. BARS 23¢

DETERGENT

Joy Liquid 22-OZ. CAN 68¢

GET RID OF THAT GRIME WITH

Spic & Span 16-OZ. PKG. 27¢



FOR CLEANER & WHITER CLOTHES

Ivory Snow LARGE PKG. 34¢

NEW BLUE

Cheer STOCK UP! GIANT PKG. 79¢

DETERGENT

Dash LAUNDRY SIZE 9-LB. 13-OZ. PKG. \$2.29

NEW

Pink Dreft LARGE PKG. 33¢

WITH OXYGEN BLEACH

Oxydol GIANT PKG. 82¢

Broadcast Dried Sliced Beef 2 1/2-OZ. GLASS 39¢
Broadcast Corned Beef Hash 16-OZ. CAN 39¢
Broadcast Redi-Meat 12-OZ. CAN 47¢

Broadcast Pickled Pigs Feet 9-OZ. JAR 31¢ 14-OZ. JAR 43¢ 28-OZ. JAR 69¢

**STOP!
SHOP!
SAVE!**

FREE 4 COMBS
INSIDE PACKAGE OF

TIDE 79¢
GIANT PKG.

Take advantage of this
FREE offer to-day... DON'T
DELAY!



ZEST DEODORANT BEAUTY BAR 2 REG. BARS 27¢ 2 BATH BARS 39¢

TOOTHPASTE
GLEEM LARGE PKG. 53¢
SPARKLE UP YOUR DISHES WITH
TREND 2 PKGS. 39¢
FOR A BRIGHTER WASH DAY!
BLU-WHITE 7 1/2-OZ. PKG. 25¢
LIQUID
TREND 2 12-OZ. CANS 59¢

GENTLE
FELS LIQUID (10¢ OFF) 23-OZ. CAN 53¢
INSTANT
FELS (7¢ OFF) GIANT PKG. 79¢
FELS
NAPTHA SOAP 4 REG. BARS 39¢
WATER SOFTENER
NU-SOFT PINT 45¢

PKG. OF 12
MODESS 2 PKGS. 89¢
SANITARY
MODESS BELTS EA 39¢
BLEACH
FLEECY WHITE GAL. 49¢
LITTLE BO-PEEP
AMMONIA 2 QT. 39¢

SWEETHEART SOAP 3 REG. BARS 29¢

A FINE BLEACH
Beads O' Bleach 18-OZ. PKG. 39¢
NEW PINE
Dutch Cleanser 2 14-OZ. CANS 29¢
BAKER'S
Choc. Chips 12-OZ. 49¢
PALMOLIVE—With Schick Razor
Rapid Shave BOTH FOR 99¢
PERSODENT (20¢ OFF)
Tooth Brushes YOU PAY ONLY 49¢ (Plus Tax)
ANGEL
Skin Lotion 5 1/2-OZ. PLASTIC BOT. 59¢

FREE HAZEL
BISHOP COMPACT

DUZ 82¢
GIANT PKG.

TO GET FREE COM-
PACT JUST MAIL IN
1 GIANT OR 2 REGU-
LAR DUZ BOX TOPS.



BARGAINS GALORE!

YOUR CHOICE OF BLACK

LIPTON'S TEA 4-OZ. PKG. 47¢
NOODLE or TOMATO-VEGETABLE
SOUP MIXES 3 PACKAGES FOR 39¢

BLACK TEA

TEA BAGS

48-CT. 69¢

HILLS BROS. (REGULAR OR DRIP)

COFFEE 2-LB. CAN \$1.67

BETTY CROCKER BUTTERMILK (28-OZ. PKG.)

PANCAKE MIX 28-OZ. PKG. 33¢

SWIFT'S PREM 12 oz. can 49¢

HEINZ ASSORTED
BABY FOOD 6 4 1/2-OZ. GLASSES 61¢

STOCK-UP!
BISQUICK 40-OZ. PKG. 43¢

VANILLA SAFE-T
CONES or CUPS 24 TO PKG. 29¢



HOME PERMANENT

PACE REG. SUPER OR VERY GENTLE (PLUS TAX) PKG. \$2.00

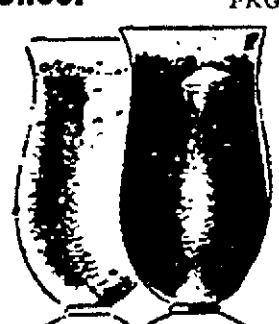
SHAMPOO
DRENE MEDIUM SIZE BOTTLE 60¢

BLUE LABEL
KARO SYRUP 1 1/2-LB. GLASS 23¢
PLANTERS
PEANUT OIL QT. BOT. 75¢
BURNETT'S
VANILLA EXTRACT 1 1/2-OZ. BOT. 41¢
BAKER'S
Instant Choc. 1-LB. PKG. 45¢

MAZOLA OIL PT. 37¢ QT. 69¢ GAL. \$2.03

KAISER
BROILER FOIL 20-FT. ROLL 43¢
QUAKER
PUFFED WHEAT 6-OZ. PKG. 25¢
QUAKER
PUFFED RICE 6 1/2-OZ. PKG. 27¢
A DOG'S TREAT
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Farmers Get Tax Help Under New Statute

Can Take Additional Depreciation on New Equipment, Livestock

Farmers with high incomes this year can reduce their income taxes by taking advantage of a new tax law.

The new law, passed by congress this year to aid small businesses, will allow a farmer to take an additional 20 per cent depreciation on tangible personal property in the year he buys it. The law applies to tools, equipment and mature breeding stock. But it does not include buildings.

To qualify, the property must have a useful life of at least six years. But it can be either new or used when a farmer buys it. The maximum allowance on a joint return is \$20,000.

Regular Depreciation

Since the law provides for an additional 20 per cent depreciation, it also means that the farmer can take his regular depreciation. Here's how it works:

Suppose a farmer buys a tractor and combine for \$10,000. The useful life is figured to be 10 years, so the additional depreciation allowance under the new law is \$2,000 (20 per cent of \$10,000). If the farmer figures that the final salvage value is \$1,000, then he would figure his regular depreciation on \$7,000 (\$10,000 less \$2,000 additional depreciation less \$1,000 salvage value). Divided over 10 years, this amount would be \$700 a year.

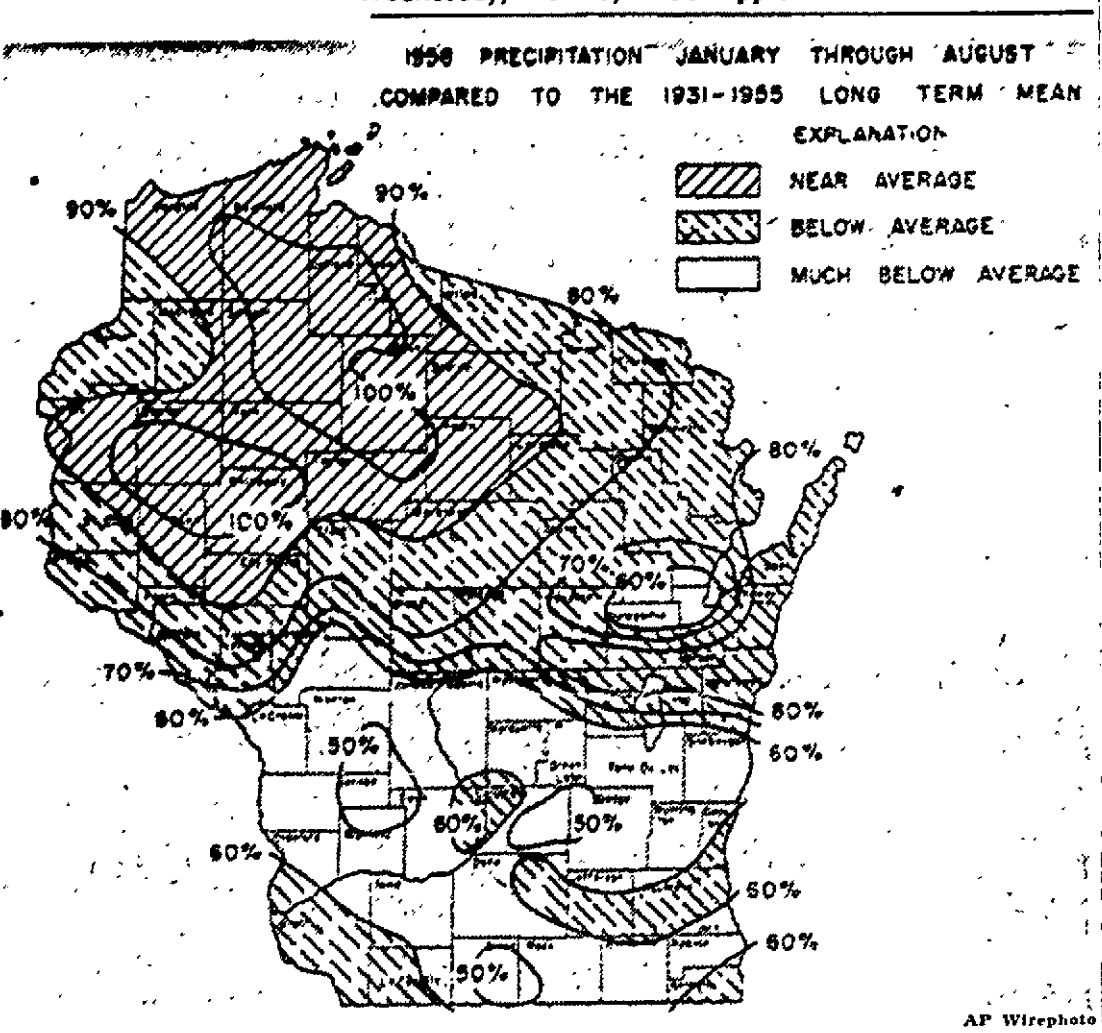
If he buys the equipment after Oct. 1, he should take only one-fourth year's depreciation. In the example above this would be \$175.

Can Continue

However, if he has established the practice of taking half a year's depreciation for all purchases he makes after July 1, he may continue to do so. But no matter what time of the year he purchases the equipment, he would take the full 20 per cent additional depreciation.

A farmer who has taken his regular depreciation by one of the step methods, like declining balance, can save an even greater amount of tax this year.

Krausz urges farmers who have had a good year not to delay buying personal property that can be depreciated. Depreciation offsets income and brings down income taxes, he concludes.



A Unique Rainfall Pattern Was the way the U. S. Weather bureau described this map for Wisconsin's rainfall from January through August of this year. Low moisture, unshaded areas, compares with dry conditions in the early 1930s, 1910, 1895 and 1860.

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Drought in Southern Part of State Affects Water Levels, Streamflow

Dry Period Comparable to Worst on Record; Northern Sections' Rainfall About Average

Madison—This year's lack of moisture in most southern and central Wisconsin counties is comparable to some of the most severe dry periods in the state's history, the early 1930s, 1910, 1895, and 1860.

Precipitation in the northwest quarter of the state has been close to average. But low rainfall totals for the first eight months in other sections are reflected by dwindling streamflow and dropping water levels beneath the ground.

This is evident in coordinated reports released by the U. S. Weather bureau, U. S. Geological survey, the University of Wisconsin, state geological survey and other state agencies.

Many southern Wisconsin localities report the first eight months of 1958 were the driest on record. North Lake, near Elkhorn, has gone dry for the first time since records were started in 1936. Near Sun Prairie, in Dane county, water levels in an observation well were at the lowest monthly level in 12 years in June, July, and August.

Part of Cycle

However, the experts point out the present trend of declining water levels is but the most recent dry period in an ever-continuing succession of wet and dry cycles. Each of the previous dry periods has been followed by a wet period that has returned the water levels to an average or above average level.

The U. S. Weather bureau reports show the rain has been play-

ing favorites in Wisconsin during 1958. While most northern localities enjoyed ample moisture and a few cases of localized flooding, southern and central Wisconsin averaged about half of the 1931-55 long-term mean rainfall from January through August.

Milwaukee reports 10.37 inches during the period, the lowest since records began in 1841. Arlington reports only 10.10, dropping the previous mark set in 1934. Green Bay had 11.48, Hillsboro 10.48, and Mauston 10.88.

Different Records

Rainfall triggers streamflow and maintains lake levels, and the same pattern of contrasts between north and south is evident in reports from the surface water branch of the U. S. Geological survey. Thunderstorms in early July gave the Namekagon river near Trego in Washburn county the highest July flow in 44 years of record keeping. During the same month the Fox river at Berlin in Green Lake county was establishing a new record low flow for July.

Flow of the Milwaukee river at Milwaukee, where its drainage area is 661 square miles, averaged about 60 cubic feet per second during July. This

equals about 38 million gallons per day—or only 35 per cent of the long term average flow for the month.

While flows near or slightly above average were experienced in the northern section during the summer, flows continued extremely low in roughly the southern half of Wisconsin. Lake levels in southeastern Wisconsin also reflected the lack of rainfall. Cedar lake near Kiel now is at the lowest level since systematic records were started in 1936, 51 feet below the high recorded in 1946.

Low Ground Water

Rainfall also is the source of the state's ground water, and in general, these levels have shown declining trends in parts of Wisconsin in the last several years. The ground water branch of the U. S. Geological survey says levels from January through August reached new monthly lows in parts of the state.

Levels in a shallow water-table well near Cashton in west-central Wisconsin were the lowest since 1940. The mid-summer level in an observation well near Sun Prairie was about seven feet below average. A shallow well near Delavan has shown a declining trend since 1954.

Below-average monthly lows were reached in wells near Bevant, Eagle River, and Harshaw, all in north-central Wisconsin. A near-average trend was reported at Park Falls, in the northwest section.

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Top 4-H Leaders Will be Honored At Award Dinner

Top Outagamie county 4-H leaders will be honored at a recognition banquet at Pine Castle, near Seymour, on Nov. 13, according to Courtney Schwartz, club agent.

Leaders will receive pins and certificates. Businessmen who supported the 4-H program also will be honored.

Also on the agenda is election of 1959 4-H Leaders' association officers.

David Williams, assistant director of the University of Wisconsin extension service, will be the main speaker.

The dinner is sponsored by the First National bank, Appleton.

Outstanding 4-H club members will be honored at a banquet in Seymour Friday night, Schwartz said.

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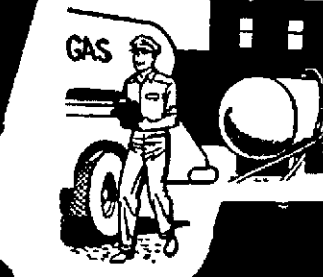
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- ★ Refreshments

Leader Says:
Demonstrations, Talks Help 4-H Program Attain Educational Goal

Demonstrations and speaking contests are top 4-H educational activities, says Elwyn Staley, president of the Outagamie county 4-H leaders organization.

Demonstrations given by 4-H members are interesting to observe, educational to the audience and give the young people poise and confidence, according to Staley. Workshop safety, how to decorate a cake, and haymow electrical safety, were some of the outstanding demonstrations this year.

Staley, a dairy farmer in the town of Osborne, said that judging affords the 4-H member the chance to learn to consider a product against a standard for the product. Practice gives the member a background for his adult purchasing.

Other Activities
Many other activities along with project work help the 4-H member become better prepared for adult life. Dress review, where girls model the clothes they made, is an important phase of the clothing project. Modeling a garment

she made teaches a girl poise, good posture and a sense of color, line and appropriateness of material and pattern. It's important to sew a fine seam but it is more important that the dress fit the model.

Club tours are an activity which develop friendship between clubs, says Staley. Each summer one half of the clubs in the county are hosts to the other half.

The visiting club stops at the homes of members to inspect projects. Leaders and extension agents make suggestions for improving the project and keeping records.

State 4-H Week
Older members often have an opportunity to attend State 4-H Week on the campus of the University of Wisconsin. They meet other 4-H members and exchange ideas. They also have an opportunity to meet the university staff and to live in a university dormitory.

County fair is another foremost educational activity of 4-H work, Staley says. Members exhibit projects and receive premiums and ribbons for the top ones.

Staley states that no 4-H member is expected to participate in all of these activities but a variety is offered to meet the interests of all the 4-H members in Outagamie county.

The County Agent Says

Question: What are the best storage conditions for vegetables?

Answer: Carrots, beets, turnips, cabbage and potatoes can be successfully stored at home. The basement storage room usually works out best. The room should be kept at a temperature between 35 to 40°. This means it should be insulated from the rest of the basement. Enough ventilation should be provided to carry off any odors that may accumulate.

Question: How should evergreens be pruned?

Answer: Evergreens need a special type of pruning to keep them growing properly. Just the tips and ends of the evergreens should be pruned to keep them growing in their original shape. It is best to not prune until next spring and then to nip only the new growth. This method will keep the original shape and keep the evergreen thick and full.

Question: What happened to the corn borer in 1958?

Answer: The corn borer population in Wisconsin reached a new low this year. The state average was 15 borers per 100 plants compared to 36 per 100 plants in 1957. Large acreages of retarded corn at the time of egg laying is one of the main reasons for this decline. Borers cannot survive in small corn plants at the time of hatching. Winter mortality and weather conditions in 1959 will determine next year's population.

Question: Is it too early to freeze fruit cakes for the holiday season?

Answer: A fruit cake is one of the most satisfactory cakes to freeze. Its flavor becomes blended and mellow during the freezer storage and the cake remains moist from the fruit and fat in it. Of course, freezer wrappers for the cakes are important and aluminum foil, cellophane, or polyethylene bags are suggested as best storage wrappers.

Grant County Possible Site Of Ag Building

Cassville — Mayor Raymond Eckstein said today that this Grant county community still is being considered as a possible site for the proposed National Agricultural Hall of Fame.

He said the historic Stonefield Farm museum here is under consideration as headquarters for the Hall of Fame.

Eckstein received notification to this effect from Howard A. Cowden of Kansas City, chairman of the Hall of Fame's board of governors.

Two other Wisconsin points, Fort Atkinson and the University of Wisconsin School of Agriculture at Madison, also are in the running for the Hall of Fame.

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Awards Given To Freedom FFA Members

Freedom — Achievement
awards were presented members of the Future Farmers of America chapter at Freedom High school at a dinner in honor of chapter members' parents.

Two gold bars were awarded Victor Brown while Kenneth Schwister and Ronald Van Schyndel each received one gold bar.

Letter awards were made to Kenneth Kerkhoff, Leroy Kertz, William Kertz, Bernard Schuh, Roger Springstroh, Dennis Vander Bloemen, James Appleton, James Beyer, Glen Kertz, Dave Pembroke, Gordon Schuh and Jerry Van Hoof.

Orin Peterson discussed the character of FFA and Vernon Newhouse was master of ceremonies. Michael Garvey, route 2, West DePere, was honored as the chapter's outstanding farmer. John Valiga, FFA adviser, and Henry Patch, principal, also spoke. Kauth and Mrs. John Botzel In charge of arrangements served the meal.

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Assorted SCREW DRIVERS
19c ea. **10c** Values

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2.40 Value **\$1⁴⁹**

1/4 H.P. MOTOR
15.95 Value **\$12⁹⁹**

1/3 H.P. MOTOR
16.85 Value **\$13⁹⁹**

16" Barn PUSH BROOMS
1.69 Value **\$1¹⁵**

Heavy Warehouse BROOMS
1.95 Value **\$1.39**

5-Tined MANURE FORK
4.25 Value **\$2⁹⁸**

"Branchell" 32 Piece DINNERWARE SET
Service for 4
Reg. 40.90 **only \$15⁴⁹**

16 Dishes — Cups — Saucers — Plates — Salad Plates
16 Utensils — Knives — Forks — Spoons — Soup Spoons
Made of Break Resistant MELMAC and STAINLESS STEEL

16 oz. GLAW HAMMER
1.89 Value **\$1³⁹**

6" PLIERS
45c Value **35c**

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7 for **98c** (1.47 Value)

Brown Fleece CHORE GLOVES
3 pair **95c** (limit 3 pair per customer)

Permanent ANTI-FREEZE
\$1⁸⁵ gal. (in 6 gal. case lots)

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8.95 Value **\$6.25**

250 Watt HEAT LAMPS
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With Rope Handle
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Dormeyer FOOD MIXER
37.95 Value **\$32⁹⁵** Complete Set

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MIDLAND 36% DAIRY
Reg. 3.75 per 100 lbs. **3⁵⁰** per 100 lbs.

MIDLAND 22% High Energy EGG MASH
Reg. 4.70 per 100 lbs. **4⁴⁵** per 100 lbs.

115 Confirmed at New Holstein Rites

Charlesburg — The Most Rev. John B. Grellinger, auxiliary bishop of the Green Bay diocese, confirmed 115 persons in 7:30 p.m. ceremonies at Holy Rosary Catholic church, New Holstein, Sunday. One confirmand was from St. Martin Catholic church, Charlestown.

Among the clergy assisting the bishop were the Rev. Francis Melchior, St. Charles church, Charlesburg, as deacon; the Rev. Leonard Woelfel, St. John church, St. John, as sub-deacon; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin Jaekels, St. Mary church, Hilbert; the Rev. William Willinger, St. Mary church, Stockbridge and the Rev. Joseph Bartelme, St. Mary church, Chilton.

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12 Qt. Plastic Dishpan
Reg. 1.98 **99c**

All 3 Only 2.49

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Waupaca 4-H Clubs Set Member Campaign

Waupaca—County 4-H club members will be seeking to increase their membership through 8, according to Gene Hoyer, club agent.

The specially designed week club members here will distribute posters, visit homes and schools to build new 4-H interest, and set up displays and demonstrations. They will all be to learn practical subjects by actually working with them.

The club is the largest rural youth organization in the world with a United States membership totaling over 2 million. Local clubs with their own officers and leaders work with the 4-H club agent and extension personnel in projects ranging from tractors to sewing.

Offer Instruction Hoyer, coordinator and in addition to the many projects, projects offered for instruction says that the club member

who participates in all the projects, club and county activities, finds he is enjoying himself while learning many things about his project, people and places.

Members must be between 10 and 21 years old, join a local club and attend club meetings and activities. They must also select and carry a project related to their own interests. Records are required on the project which must be exhibited in a public place during the year.

Interested youth may learn themselves for many of the more of 4-H by contacting the county club agent, county agent or a 4-H club leader or extension personnel. Extension personnel is located at the Waupaca subjects by actually working court house basement.

How-to-Do-It Plan to Aid Woodlands

Forest industries of the United States soon will take another step forward in their continuing drive to keep the country's timber resources ahead of increasing wood requirements.

Busy Acres, a how-to-do-it program to assist farmers and other owners of small acreages put idle, lazy and loafing lands to work growing trees, will be launched at the state level during the coming fall, according to John B. Veach, of Washington, D. C., president of American Forest Products Industries, the program sponsor.

Busy Acres, said Veach, will be administered by state forest industry committees with the cooperation of other conservation groups and agencies.

"A recent study by AFPI shows that thousands of landowners know that timber is a crop," said Veach. "Busy Acres will give them the steps necessary for successful timber production."

He listed four specific objectives for the new conservation plan:

To stimulate action in turning idle or lazy acres into producing timberlands.

To stimulate tree planting and forest management for optimum timber production.

To point up the full-use values and economic potential of managed timberlands.

To inform landowners how to apply basic principles of tree farming under local conditions.

The Busy Acres program, said Veach, grew out of a nationwide study by AFPI in which nearly 200 leaders in conservation and related fields were interviewed.

Group Delivers Goods

Medina — The Rev. James Brownson, Ernest Bruns, James Winckler, Joann Haas and Kathleen Perkins delivered canned goods donated by the members of the Medina Methodist church to the fall festival and youth rally in the benefit of Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay, at the Manitowish Methodist church.



DeLyle Bowers, Left, a member of Nitingale 4-H models his 4-H jacket for Marjorie Brown, a member of the Always Onward club. They are two of Outagamie county's top 4-H members.

In Many Projects

Youth Agree Meeting People Biggest Thrill in 4-H Work

Two of Outagamie county's top 4-H members agree that meeting people and making new friends has been their greatest enjoyment in club work.

Both have been in the program long enough to reap a full share of its many benefits. Marjorie Brown, route 3, Appleton, a member of the Always Onward club is in her seventh year of 4-H work. DeLyle Bowers, route 1, Kaukauna, is in his fifth year. He is a member of Nitingale 4-H.

Marjorie has won top awards in clothing and beef projects. She exhibited at the state fair and was named the outstanding Angus show woman at the northeastern Wisconsin junior livestock show in DePere. She has won honors for her poultry. She was a judge in the state fair dress revue three years ago.

As a 4-H junior leader, Marjorie is passing on her 4-H background and enthusiasm to younger members. Her twin sisters, Janet and Judy, also are active 4-H members.

DeLyle, a junior at Kaukauna High school, has participated in a good cross-section of 4-H activities. His work has included projects in dairy, beef, gardening and tractor maintenance. He is a junior leader and plays in the county 4-H softball league.

DeLyle was picked with 21 other state 4-H members to attend this year's National Dairy congress in Chicago.

A younger sister, Julaine, is following in her brother's footsteps as a 4-H member.

More Milk For Butter In 1958

Madison — For the first time in 18 years, Wisconsin dairy plants last year used more milk for butter than for American cheese.

The Federal - State Crop Reporting service said 5 billion pounds of milk used in butter production in 1957 accounted for nearly 29 per cent of the state's record milk production. It was a half billion pounds more than went into butter the previous year.

About 27 per cent of the milk production was devoted to American cheese last year. The figure represented a slight boost over the 1956 total.

About 25 per cent of the state's milk production was used for drinking milk, the service said. The state produced about 17 billion pounds of milk in 1957.

Teens Plan Meeting

Sherwood — The Sacred Heart Catholic Teens will meet Thursday night at the school hall. Friday the club will sponsor a dance at the school.



Here are results our customers can be proud of! Only about a pound of Murphy's Vig-O-Ray Poultry Concentrate, plus grain, can feed a hen a full month. Our customers report that figuring only 60¢ production, they feed only about 5¢ worth of Murphy's per dozen eggs.

Our Customers Make More Money with **MURPHY'S**

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Farmer's Cost Increases

Prices Paid Up 5.32 Per Cent In September

Washington — The agriculture department reports that prices paid by farmers in September of items used in production had increased about 5.32 per cent over a year earlier.

But prices paid by farmers for family living items had gone up only about 1.36 per cent.

Except for lower prices for feed, most groups of commodities used in agricultural production were higher in September than a year earlier.

Feeder livestock prices showed the largest increase, followed by seed, farm machinery, building materials and motor vehicles. Prices paid for feeder cattle were 25 per cent above a year earlier, reflecting short supplies as many producers held back animals for herd expansion purposes.

On the family living side of the farm budget, food prices averaged about 2 per cent higher than a year earlier. Prices for household furnishings as a whole were about 1 per cent below the relatively high level of September last year.

Prices paid by farmers for building materials commonly used by them averaged about the same as a year ago. Prices paid for these materials reached their 1958 low point in May and have risen about 2 per cent since that time.

The report showed that retail prices for seeds as a whole in September were about 3 per cent above a year earlier and 3 per cent above prices at planting time last spring.

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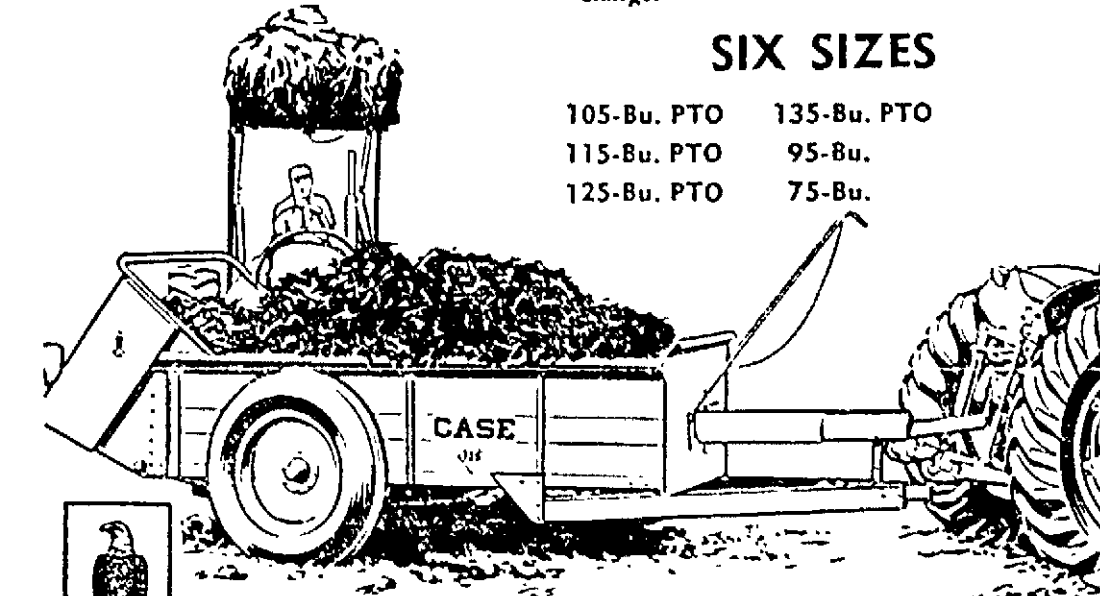
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U. S. Farm Prices Show Slight Drop

Costs Edge Up To All-Time High, Government Reports

BY B. L. LIVINGSTONE
Washington—(AP)—Farm prices slid 2.3 per cent during the month ended Oct. 15. At the same time, farm costs edged up seven-tenths of 1 per cent to an all-time high.

Tightening of the farm cost-price squeeze — which worries government officials — was underscored again in the Agriculture department's monthly crop report.



The 4-H Delegation to the National Safety Congress at the Hamilton Hotel in Chicago were briefed on events by Harold Heldreth, co-ordinator of youth activities. Left to right are Dennis Lemke, Silas Korth, Herbert Harder, Lawrence Loberger, and Robert D. Weber, a representative of the Bubolz Mutual Insurance company, sponsor of the delegation.

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The mid - October price slump followed a traditional seasonal pattern, however, reflecting customary heavy marketings at harvest time.

Large Supply

Acting Secretary of Agriculture Marvin L. McLain noted that average farm prices have been lower in October than in September for every year except the Korean War year of 1950. This is the harvest period of seasonally large supply, he said.

McLain was quick to state that despite the slump, mid-October prices were still 5 per cent higher than a year earlier and that they have maintained this position for every month of 1958.

He also said cash receipts from farm marketings in the first nine months of this year were 11 per cent higher than in 1957, that prices averaged 6 per cent higher, and that the volume of marketings was up 5 per cent.

Net Income Up

As a result of higher prices and larger volume of marketings, McLain said, 1958 net farm income is running

Black Creek Families Building New Homes

Black Creek — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zuleger and family have sold their home on S. Main street to Mrs. Reinhold Heiden and have moved to the Frank Planert apartment until their new S. Main street home is completed.

Alex Stingle is building a new home north of Black Creek school.

around 20 per cent above 1957 and is the highest in 4 years.

Farm parity ratio — the legal measure of the relationship between a fair price return and farm costs — dropped from 85 per cent in mid-September to 82 per cent this month. It was the lowest since January, but still 1 per cent above October 1957.

The crop reporting board posted principal price declines for hogs, cotton, eggs and corn. Partially offsetting these price losses were increases for milk, strawberries, wheat and some vegetables.

Top Members 4-H Safety Leaders Attend National Session in Chicago

Four 4-H club members, junior leaders in charge of farm and home safety in their clubs, received an award trip as delegates to the 46th National Safety congress in Chicago in October.

The trip is sponsored by the Bubolz Mutual Fire insurance company, Appleton, for outstanding work done in farm and home safety.

Members attending were Dennis Lemke, Outagamie county, 4-Leaf Clover 4-H, Herbert Harder, Calumet county, Kill-Snake Valley 4-H, Silas Korth, Jr., Shawano county, Polla Rural 4-H and Lawrence Loberger, Oconto county, Splinter Creek 4-H.

The delegates attended the youth session of the congress with more than 275 other delegates from 30 states. Wisconsin was represented by 31 delegates including their advisors.

The youths attended the adult session Monday at the Conrad Hilton hotel. More than 15,000 attended the session. President Eisenhower addressed the banquet and commented the National Safety council for work done in preserving human values and human lives.

The youth section of the National Safety congress has grown from only 10 members seven years ago to over 275 delegates this year. Some of the groups attending this year's session were 4-H, F.F.A., F.H.A., Farm Bureau, Grange and junior achievement leaders.

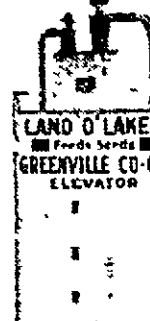
Sessions attended by delegates included panel discussions on home safety, traffic safety, and farm safety; tour of an automobile plant, safety programs conducted by youth organizations; and safety techniques used in industry.

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Family Background Outagamie 4-H Member Reviews Club Program

BY NORBERT STINGLE
Words are inadequate to express what 4-H club work really means to me.

I grew up with 4-H, my mother being leader and my older brother and sister club members. At the age of ten, I joined the Fairview 4-H club with the determination to win — not just at achievement, but something better and higher.

Through this determination, I have learned that 4-H club members have unlimited opportunities. Some of the requirements are to decide on a project, (of which we have a number to choose from) keep a record of the work and expenses involved, make a public exhibit and turn in the record to the county extension office at the close of the year.

In addition, I decided to take each and every member will in some of the activities recommended by our county office, such as the safety, health, and recreation program. I learned to cooperate with my fellow club members and work together for the good of the community.

Through 4-H, I've learned to earn and save money, to appreciate nature, books, music and free enterprise.

In my years of club work, I have taken woodworking, leathercraft, home grounds improvement, electricity, and junior leadership as my projects. I've been an officer in my club and have earned a number of awards including a trip to state club week at Madison. I think 4-H club work is a wonderful experience for every boy and girl. I am sure, after one year with this great organization, each and every member will be able to say what I have.

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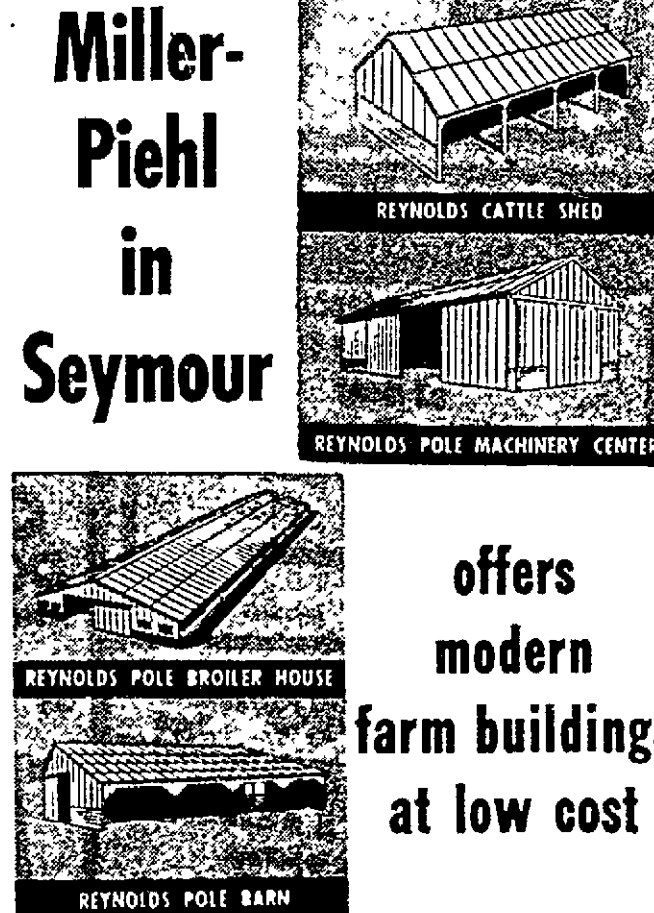
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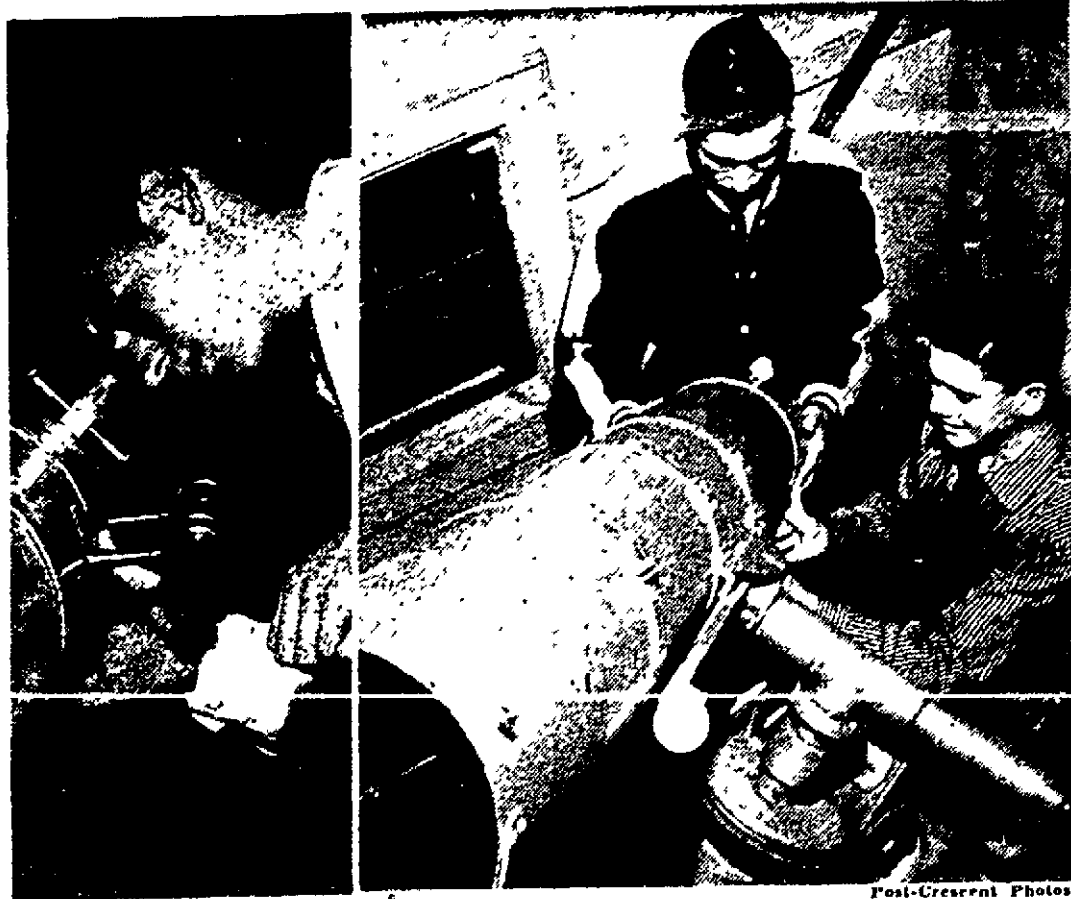
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The Beauties of the Skies are opened to Fox Valley Lutheran High school students and visitors through the Fuhremann-Elias observatory, a project of the school's Science club. Richard Warnke, left, chairman of the club's astronomy section, looks through the eye piece while in the photo at the right, Larry Weber, left, and Franklin Bacheller, both active in the club, examine the telescope's clock drive.

Science Club Project

Observatory Opens Skies to Lutheran School Pupils, Visitors

BY BETTY KILICH

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A tiny eye piece reached only by means of a tall ladder, a carefully ground lens and an 8-inch mirror have provided an entrance to the far reaches of the universe for Fox Valley Lutheran High school students and visitors to the school observatory.

On any clear Tuesday evening — and other evenings, too, if arrangements can be made — the silver-domed building in back of the school is inhabited by a quiet cluster of people, most of them teenagers, waiting their turn to peer at the wonders and beauties of the night skies.

Perhaps the gawking craters on the face of the moon, the serene sister stars of the Pleiades or the glowering red Mars silently are gathered into the 8-inch Newtonian telescope. Or perhaps the instrument is aimed through the slitted dome toward the visible planets as young astronomers learn to chart the major highways of the heavens.

But whatever their aims,

the telescope and the observatory is their means.

The guiding force behind them is Gerald Mallmann, a science teacher at the school, who voices the hope that the observatory can be put to more community uses.

Community Uses

Although members of the school's Science club and, more particularly, the astronomy section of the club, have priority positions at the telescope, the instrument is available to the public by appointment, he points out.

And some summer, he hopes, elementary classes in rocketry and astronomy can be inaugurated for youngsters from 8 to 14 years of age.

Named the Fuhremann-Elias observatory after John Fuhremann, who purchased the telescope for the school, and the late Carl T. Elias, whose widow donated the observatory as a memorial, the building is familiar to many star gazers of the last few decades.

For Elias, a dedicated am-

ateur astronomer, was fond of shepherding eager youngsters through the skies and imbuing them with a love and respect for the wonders of the universe.

Mallmann hopes this work can be continued at the observatory's new location.

At the moment, the instrument is being integrated into as many high school classes as possible so it can be put to the most possible uses. Physics, chemistry, general science and mathematics classes all will be using the instrument for their own specialized purposes, while the photography section of the Science club will photograph the skies through a 4-inch by 5-inch glass plate camera.

Club Project

When electricity is installed in the small building, the telescope's clock drive will be connected to compensate for the movements of the earth. The space downstairs will be used for a library, charting celestial maps and related work.

When Mallmann first heard

Japan Being Torn by Struggle for Power

Contending Camps Claim Dedication To General Welfare of All Citizens

Tokyo — Japan is being torn into two fiercely contending camps by an internal struggle for power.

At the moment the struggle is joined over a government bill to increase police powers. Tomorrow it could focus on cold war alignment.

One issue is how a democracy can insure orderly processes without violating human rights.

The basic dispute is over the means of achieving this goal.

Forces arrayed on the left are centered in the socialist party. They include powerful labor and student organizations.

Those on the right or right of center work through Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi's liberal - democratic party. They include leaders of the prewar imperial Japan and virtually all organized business interests.

Welfare of People

Both claim to be dedicated to the welfare of the Japanese people.

The bitterest fights to date have erupted over legislation to change Japan's electoral districts, a teachers efficiency rating system and the police bill.

In each case the socialists contend their basic sources of power are being attacked. The electoral bill would have cut socialist strength in parliament by changing the system of representation.

The rating system, they said, would make teachers susceptible to government pressure through unfavorable efficiency reports by principals. The socialists see in the system a danger of return to regimentation of education.

The police measure would provide strong controls over demonstrations and massed physical resistance. Socialists contend the police bill could lead to a revival of the prewar police state.

Halt Violence

It would give officers the right to search and question without an arrest warrant any persons suspected of intent to violate the law. Those thought likely to cause a disturbance could be arrested. Public gatherings considered

a threat to public peace could be dispersed.

Prime Minister Kishi says the measure is necessary to halt the violence that has marked much of Japan's postwar scene.

The socialist party has removed a former ban on joint actions with the communists. The party is now dominated by its own left wing.

The socialists try to make a case of reactionary conservatism against the liberal democrats. They emphasize that Prime Minister Kishi was wartime commerce minister in Gen. Hideki Tojo's cabinet and that Okinori Kaya, a convicted war criminal and architect of imperial Japan's East Asia co-prosperity sphere, is one of Kishi's closest advisers.

Women's Club to Fete Teachers at Supper

Seymour — Women teachers and wives of the faculty members will be guests at a 7 p. m. potluck dinner by the Women's club Monday at the elementary school clubrooms. A travelog will be given by Miss Nyla Bock, county home agent.

NEW CHURCH TO BE OPENED — AT BRILLION — BRILLION ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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Special Gospel Services — Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

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Rev. H. Redfield Brown, pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Appleton, will be speaking the nights mentioned above. Tuesday, November 11th through Sunday, November 16th at 8:00 P.M., Rev. Ortwin J. Hanson, pastor of the Assembly of God Church of Manitowish will be speaking. We extend a welcome to the public to attend these Old-Fashioned Gospel Services. This New Church is under the direction of the Home Missions Department of the Wisconsin Northern Michigan District Council of the Assemblies of God with headquarters in Waupaca, with Rev. Brown and Rev. Hanson in charge.

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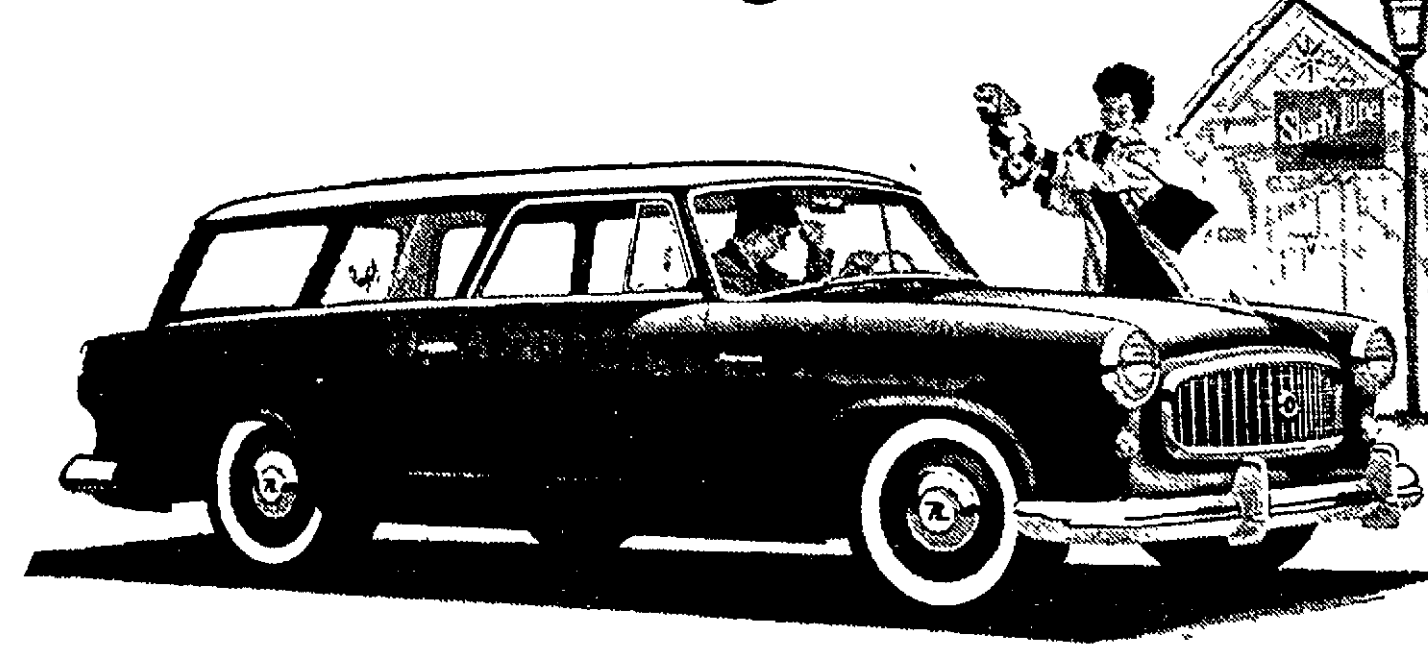
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Lee MacPhail Accepts Job With Orioles

Richards Gives Up Position as General Manager

Baltimore — Lee MacPhail will take over the general manager's job of the Baltimore Orioles from Paul Richards, who will devote his full attention to managing the team on the field, it was announced today.

The announcement by James Keely, Jr., Orioles president, confirmed recent reports that the 41-year-old MacPhail will give up the position of director of player personnel for the New York Yankees to come to Baltimore.

The son of Larry MacPhail, formerly an owner of the Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers, will take over the end of this month in time for the winter meeting of baseball in Washington Dec. 1.

Has Been Both Richards had been both general and field manager since he was hired by the Orioles from the Chicago White Sox in 1955. As such, he personally has made practically every decision on signing of new players and trading of old.

Keely's definition of MacPhail's position set forth a separation of powers.

MacPhail "will have the authority to approve and conclude all major deals and will confer with Manager Richards on any contemplated transfers of player personnel," Keely stated.

"We feel the new arrangement—one in which MacPhail will function as general manager and Richards will devote his full attention to managing—cannot help but be in the best interests of the Orioles and the fans of Baltimore."

Responsible for Minor He added that MacPhail will have direct responsibility for all minor league operations, including the signing of young players and of all business details.

Keely said that Richards was in full accord with the change. MacPhail started his baseball career as business manager at Reading, Pa., in the Interstate league in 1941. He was general manager of Toronto in the International league in 1942 and from 1940-44 worked part time in the front office of the Brooklyn Dodgers with his father.

He joined the Yankee organization, again with his father, in 1946 as business manager of Kansas City. Three years later he was named co-director of the Yankees, held the job alone for the next six years and last year was named director of player personnel.

Dillon, Davis in Charge

An independent swimming club for natators from the Fox Cities area will be organized at a meeting in Appleton Wednesday, Nov. 12. The club is being formed by Appleton high coach Ade Dillon and Lawrence college Swimming Mentor Gene Davis. They will coach the team.

Any interested young men and women over 10 years of age, who are able to swim in deep water, can attend the organizational meeting, which will start at 7:30 p.m. at Lawrence's Alexander gym pool.

To Schedule Meets Though the organizers expect the club to start out as strictly a feminine enterprise, if enough interest is shown at the Nov. 12 session the club will include young men.

Early sessions will stress instructions on the various swimming strokes. Later, the

swimmers will branch into competitive swimming, water ballet and Red Cross lifesaving and swimming instruction courses.

Dillon and Davis plan to schedule meets with swimming clubs throughout the state and, possibly, outside of the state.

There will be a basic membership fee charged all persons who join and monthly dues will be assessed. The fees will depend, partly, on the number of swimmers.

It is planned that the club will swim three evenings a week, probably Tuesday through Thursday, from 6 o'clock on. The season will probably conclude early next spring and may be resumed in the summer.

Coached Lawrence Dillon, the head football mentor at Appleton High, coached Lawrence to the 1942 Midwest conference swimming championship. He served about ten years as tutor of the Vike tank team.

Davis, who is in his third year as Lawrence swimming coach, has been teaching and coaching swimming since 1942. Among his assignments was a tour as coach of a U.S. Marine Corps team in San Diego.

There will be no swimming the night of the organization. Swimmers should plan to bring their own suits and towels after that. Later, the club may purchase suits.

Bruhn Hopes UW Offense Will Break Out All Over

Badgers Strive for Better Execution of Plays; Williams Says He'll be Ready to Play

BY ROGER BLOBAUM

Madison — Coach Milt Bruhn, whose Badgers have bogged down inside the 20-yard line with frustrating regularity during the Big Ten campaign insists there's nothing basically wrong with their attack.

"We're still trying to perfect what we're doing," he said today. "We just need better execution."

One of these Saturdays, the Monday morning quarterbacks have been saying, the Wisconsin offense is going to break out all over. Bruhn is all for it as he prepares for Saturday's gruelling battle with fourth ranked Northwestern.

Makes No Prediction Although the Wildcats are riding the crest of an upset victory over Ohio State last weekend, the game is rated a tossup. A loss for the seventh-ranked Badgers would snuff out their slim hopes for a conference title. As long as Iowa keeps winning they don't have a chance even if they win the rest of their games.

Bruhn, who declined to make any predictions on the game's outcome, said Northwestern would be one of the roughest teams Wisconsin has faced this year. The Badgers will have the home stadium advantage and the encourage-

ment of 63,000 homecoming fans.

The Wildcats are still serious title contenders with their 3-1 record. They are in a position to overtake unbeaten Iowa if the Hawks lose one of their two remaining games.

Wisconsin has lost to Iowa and tied Ohio State in four weeks of rugged football that included victories over Michigan State and Purdue. Bruhn feels the victory over the Spartans last weekend, even though the 9-7 margin was

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Johnny Unitas To be Out for 3 or 4 Weeks

Colts Recall Kerkorian for QB Insurance

Baltimore — Lawyer Gary Kerkorian of Inglewood, Calif., is trading his briefcase for a football to get the Baltimore Colts out of a hole.

It is the second time that former National Football league quarterback has come out of retirement to give the Colts a hand. This time it was prompted by the loss of Baltimore's brilliant quarterback Johnny Unitas for three weeks and possibly four.

Confirm Report

The Colts management confirmed reluctantly that Unitas—who has led the Colts to six straight victories and the top of the Western conference—suffered three fractured ribs in last Sunday's game with the Green Bay Packers.

They had contended previously that Unitas' injury was only a bruise and that he would be ready for the New York Giants game next weekend.

Kerkorian, No. 1 Colts quarterback in 1954—his first year out of Stanford—flies into Baltimore today. Said General Manager Don Kellert: "If we can get together on terms, Gary should be with the club for Thursday's practice and I can see no reason why we can't come to a speedy agreement."

Kerkorian's previous rescue of Baltimore was during the 1956 season when quarterback George Shaw, from Oregon, banged up his knee. Unitas was an untired player from Louisville then.

The Colts asked Kerkorian, who was a law student at Georgetown university in Washington, D. C., to come back to work. He did. But he threw only two passes before Unitas caught fire. So at season's end, Kerkorian stepped down again, as he had done at the end of the 1953 season.

Baltimore Coach Weeb Ewbank said Kerkorian is in good shape.

"I never have had any fears about Kerkorian's condition," he said. "He has been coaching a bunch of kids and throwing a lot. I'm just glad we got him for insurance for Shaw."

Columbus to Join Sally League

Columbus, Ga. — Columbus returned to the Class A South Atlantic league Tuesday night when it was announced by Club President Hugh McMath that the team would work next season with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"The only thing that stands in the way of becoming a member of the Sally league is the formal acceptance of Columbus by the South Atlantic league directors," McMath said.

Jonen, State Bowling Secretary, Dies at 60

Milwaukee — Clarence H. Jonen, 60, second vice president of the American Bowling congress and secretary of the Milwaukee and Wisconsin

Bowling associations since 1937, died of a heart attack in plan to bring their own suits and towels after that. Later, the club may purchase suits.

the hospital Sunday night.

Wed., Nov. 5, 1958 Page D1

Druze 'In a Pickle' as Injuries Cast Gloomy Spell Around Warriors

Seek Replacement For Dulak; Woods Has Bad Knee

Milwaukee — Coach Johnny Druze said today his Marquette university football team won't have an easy time holding back Texas Christian "There's no use kidding ourselves that we'll be in for 'crack 'em hard from the opening whistle and never let

Druze, who said he is still looking for a replacement for Ron Dulak, admits he is "in something of a pickle."

"We've already lost Dulak (broken leg) at right end," Druze said, "and we've got to hope sophs Wally Bellie and Joe Miller come through. Dulak was a real loss on defense."

Fair Weight Advantage Druze said he believes that his Warriors would give away much in speed and depth but with a fair weight advantage all around might shock the

Texans with the hard-hitting Brown, unbeaten in his past performance shown against 20 fights, was a 13-5 favorite to add the name of Johnny

"If Si Woods can't play because of his injured knee we'll have to make some pretty big shifts to get a working backfield combination," Druze said. "I'm tinkering with the idea of moving city's plush new Exhibition

the fullback Frank Mestnik, or John Lane over to right half."

Would Cost Speed Druze conceded such a move would cost him some speed but he said it still would provide him with a good running punch.

But there are other injuries casting a gloom spell for the Warriors.

Center Denny Ferriter and

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end Larry Hubbard have badly bruised hands, halfback Frank Reginelli a bad arm and tackle John Blyth a sore knee.

"Texas Christian has won five games so far and lost only one," Druze said.

"There's no use kidding ourselves that we'll be in for anything but a rough night. They've got a real good passer in Hunter Enis, some fine

running backs and can substitute almost three deep without getting hurt too much."

Brown 13-5 Over Busso

6,000 Expected To See 1st Bout In New Miami Hall

Miami Beach, Fla. — Miami Lightweight champion Joe

Texans with the hard-hitting Brown, unbeaten in his past performance shown against 20 fights, was a 13-5 favorite to add the name of Johnny

"If Si Woods can't play because of his injured knee we'll have to make some pretty big shifts to get a working backfield combination," Druze said. "I'm tinkering with the idea of moving city's plush new Exhibition

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Appleton High school basketball coach Dick Emanuel (left) supervises a shooting drill for his only two lettermen Tuesday during the team's second workout of the season. John Nussbaum is in the center, with Ron Abel at the right.

Anderson NL Soph of Year

Covington, Jay McMahon Rank High in Voting

New York — Harry Anderson, hard-hitting outfielder of the Philadelphia Phillies, today was named the National league sophomore-of-the-year for 1958.

Anderson, who batted .301 and had 23 homers and 97 runs batted in, collected 37 votes from among the 95 ballots by members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Wes Covington of Milwaukee finished second in the Associated Press poll with 22 votes. He was followed by Joey Jay, also of the Braves, with 19.

Six others were named. Don McMahon of Milwaukee drew seven votes, Dick Farrell of Philadelphia, six, and John Roseboro of Los Angeles, Cal.

Neuman of Chicago, Juan Pizarro of Milwaukee and Ed Bouchee of Philadelphia, one each.

Union Grove High Halfback Scores 130 Points in '58

Union Grove — Louis Holland, a junior halfback from Union Grove High school finished up the football season with 130 points — one of the highest totals in state school-boy annals.

Holland scored 19 touchdowns and kicked 16 extra points for his Southeastern conference team.

The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association does not keep official football scoring records.

18 Bobcats Report For First Practice

Coach Bukovich Satisfied With Initial Workout of New Team

BY LEE REMMEL

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — The sound of puck thudding against freshly painted boards echoed in the new \$2,000,000 Brown County War Veterans arena for the first time Tuesday night, thereby adding a third dimension to Green Bay's professional sports picture.

Tony Bukovich, the slender coach from Upper Michigan's copper country who once plied the ice for the Detroit Red Wings, cast a critical eye over 18 Green Bay Bobcat hopefuls during a 1-hour, 40-minute opening practice for their imminent Mid-America Hockey league season and wasn't displeased with what he saw.

Bukovich, who comes here with a reputation as a hockey perfectionist, volunteered, "it's going to take two or three days before any of them look good, because they're not

in shape, but it looks like there are a few boys who can handle that puck pretty well."

Emphasizing that conditioning is his chief concern at the moment "because we don't have much time," Tony pointed out, "we have to get in shape because the teams up north (Sault Ste. Marie, Calumet, Houghton and Marquette, Mich.) are practicing every night."

'Light' Scrimmage The need for hastening the "return" of legs and wind stems from the knowledge the arena ice will be removed within a week to make room for a variety of dedicatory projects and won't be replaced until two days before the Bobcats' league opener against the Calumet Radars Nov. 29-30.

Hence a brisk beginning for the Bobcats, many of whom were dragging their skates before the evening was half over — and with good reason. The evening opened mildly enough with a skating exercise but a 3-on-2 drill, which developed into a lively session, quickly followed.

Bukovich, who still cuts a fancy figure on skates, frequently took a hand here to demonstrate a fine point or give his young tigers the benefit of his services on a "short" line.

Relenting after a half hour stint, he granted them a short break before ordering a "light" scrimmage, which found the fledgling Cats firing pucks at goalie Quentin Riha.

Good Hustler Bukovich called a halt after a pair of wind sprints in which the rest of the pack was dispatched in pursuit of first Joe Bocchini, then Jack Braley, each of whom was staked to a 25-yard lead.

Evaluating the situation later, Tony admitted, "it's pretty tough right now to tell too much about these boys but there were a few who showed me some things right away."

"Bocchini (pronounced Bo-

turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Swimming Club Will be Formed for Fox Cities

An independent swimming club for natators from the Fox Cities area will be organized at a meeting in Appleton Wednesday, Nov. 12. The club is being formed by Appleton high coach Ade Dillon and Lawrence college Swimming Mentor Gene Davis. They will coach the team.

Any interested young men and women over 10 years of age, who are able to swim in deep water, can attend the organizational meeting, which will start at 7:30 p.m. at Lawrence's Alexander gym pool.

To Schedule Meets Though the organizers expect the club to start out as strictly a feminine enterprise, if enough interest is shown at the Nov. 12 session the club will include young men.

Early sessions will stress instructions on the various swimming strokes. Later, the

swimmers will branch into competitive swimming, water ballet and Red Cross lifesaving and swimming instruction courses.

Dillon and Davis plan to schedule meets with swimming clubs throughout the state and, possibly, outside of the state.

There will be a basic membership fee charged all persons who join and monthly dues will be assessed. The fees will depend, partly, on the number of swimmers.

It is planned that the club will swim three evenings a week, probably Tuesday through Thursday, from 6 o'clock on. The season will probably conclude early next spring and may be resumed in the summer.

Coached Lawrence Dillon, the head football mentor at Appleton High, coached Lawrence to the 1942 Midwest conference swimming championship. He served about ten years as tutor of the Vike tank team.

Davis, who is in his third year as Lawrence swimming coach, has been teaching and coaching swimming since 1942. Among his assignments was a tour as coach of a U.S. Marine Corps team in San Diego.

There will be no swimming the night of the organization. Swimmers should plan to bring their own suits and towels after that. Later, the club may purchase suits.

the hospital Sunday night.



The Lawrence College Freshman football team (shown here) concludes its 1958 season with its annual game at Ripon at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Team members, front row, left to right, are Dave Thomsen, Bill Meyer, Mel Bayer, Bob Landis, Jim Sheridan, Jim Arnold, William Miller, Tom Walker and Walter Krueger. In the second row, from left, are John Dixon, Champ Brahe, Dave Adler, Doug

Grim, Chris Todd, John Kearney, Bob Anderson, Darrow Glockner, and Ed Sommerville. In the third row, same order, are managers Dick Pickard and Dave Fellman, Bob Berryman, Don Manson, Eric Ruth, Charles Barr, Dave Jordan, Ron Frank and Coach Gene Davis. Not present for the picture were: Marshall Colburn, Ed Larsen and John Meid.

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Brown Closing in Rapidly on Records

Cleveland Star Leads in TDs, Rushing; Parilli Skids Down

Philadelphia — (AP) — Jim Brown, who gained "only" 113 yards and scored "only" one touchdown Sunday against the New York Giants continues to close in rapidly on National Football league records for rushing and touchdown scoring by an individual.

NFL statistics released today showed the big fullback of the Cleveland Browns has gained 928 yards running to leave him only 218 yards short of Steve Van Buren's league mark. His per-game average is now 155 yards, which if maintained would enable him to break the record in his next two games.

Averages 7.1 Yards

His average for each of his 131 rushes is a startling 7.1 yards. Browns' TD as his team lost to the Giants brought his season total to 15 and a point total of 90 in six games. The league record for touchdowns in a season is 18, by Van Buren in 10 games.

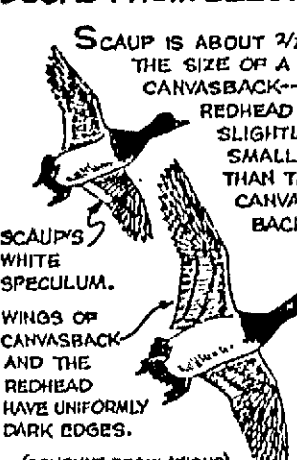
Rookie Bob Mitchell, another Cleveland flash, is second in rushing with a total of 479 yards and Jon Arnett of the Los Angeles Rams moved into third with 381 yards.

Eddie LaBaron, Washington Redskins quarterback, has attempted 71 passes and completed 37 for 608 yards. Norm Van Brocklin of the Philadelphia Eagles has the most completions, 109 in 216

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

IDENTIFY THESE DUCKS FROM BELOW



SCAUP IS ABOUT 7/8 THE SIZE OF A CANVASBACK-A REDHEAD IS SLIGHTLY SMALLER THAN THE CANVASBACK.

SCAUP'S WHITE SPECULUM.

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IT'S LOVELY, GONDOLA—YOU'RE AN ARTIST WITH A NEEDLE AND THREAD—

WELL, I ALWAYS LIKED TO SEW—AND IT GIVES ME SOMETHING TO DO IN MY SPARE TIME—

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THANK YOU A LOT! I'LL BE BACK FOR MORE!

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'Bud' Jentz Tumbles 265 'Major Game

Eddie Grassl Powers 602 for Series Honors

A game which tied for fifth highest of the Appleton men's kegling season—"Bud" Jentz, 265—led the way in Tuesday evening's Hahn's Major league bowling. He bowled with Courts Cities Service.

Jentz finished with a 583. (George Panke shot a 265 in the Grocers league at the Elks club Oct. 9).

Behnke's Clothes (22 - 5) hold a 3-game circuit lead. Eddie Grassl's 602 was the honor threesome. One of his games was a 239. Ila Mae Schroeder rang up a 531 in the Ten Pin Toilers wheel at Hahn's Tuesday evening. One of her solos was a 191 for N. E. Beyer Insurance. Advance

Floyd Jahnke Slams 607 Kegling Trio

A 607 by Floyd Jahnke was the honor set in the latest edition of Brotherhood league bowling at Hahn's. Wisconsin Avenue Barbers is his team. One of his lines was a 235.

Bob Holcomb shot a 503 for Heinritz Sheet Metal. Huseman's (18-9) owns a 1-line circuit lead.

Other high scores: Ken Priebe, 225, 554; Vic Hellestad, 550.

Helen Francar Slaps 211 at Hortonville

Hortonville — A 211 by Helen Francar was the only honor score in the most recent edition of Hortonville Women's league bowling. She's on Drephal's team.

Wilt Says 'Trotter Experience Prepares Him for NBA Job

Kansas City — (AP) — Fantastic basketball player Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain says the experience he's getting as a Harlem Globetrotter is preparing him for the challenge he'll meet as a Philadelphia Warrior next season.

The 7-foot Chamberlain, twice an All-American at the University of Kansas, quit school as a junior to turn pro for Abe Saperstein's Globetrotters.


"I missed the college enthusiasm and the many friends I made at Kansas," Wilt said, "but I'm happy in pro ball. I'm picking up a lot of the tricks of the trade and I hope it will help me when I play NBA against such a guy as Bill Russell next year."

Chamberlain said the pros play it tough and "I knew I had to learn a lot more about the game before I got into the big league." Wilt was drafted by the Warriors in his senior year at Philadelphia's Overbrook High school for delivery in 1959.

Since leaving Kansas just before completing his junior year final examination Wilt has maintained a scoring average of about 30 points for the Globetrotters' European tour and 12 games in this country.

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By Jimmy Hatlo

Power Balance In Football Remains Stable

Midwest, South Both Have 6 Of Top 20 Teams

By the Associated Press

Those new faces on the map of football's 1958 powers have not upset the pre-season dope on the purported balance of power. The names are different, that's all.

The South was picked as having the strongest football teams in the pre-season poll of sportswriters and broadcasters by The Associated Press. Six teams were picked to finish among the top 20 at the season's close. The latest tabulation still show six.

Midwest Has 6


But the Midwest, with five teams picked in September, has six now. The Southwest has three, instead of four as originally picked. The East, with three, and the Rocky Mountain-Far West region, with one, are as picked.

Louisiana State, the nation's top ranked team, was unopposed in September. So was Florida (No. 19). But Missis-

★ Neenah ★


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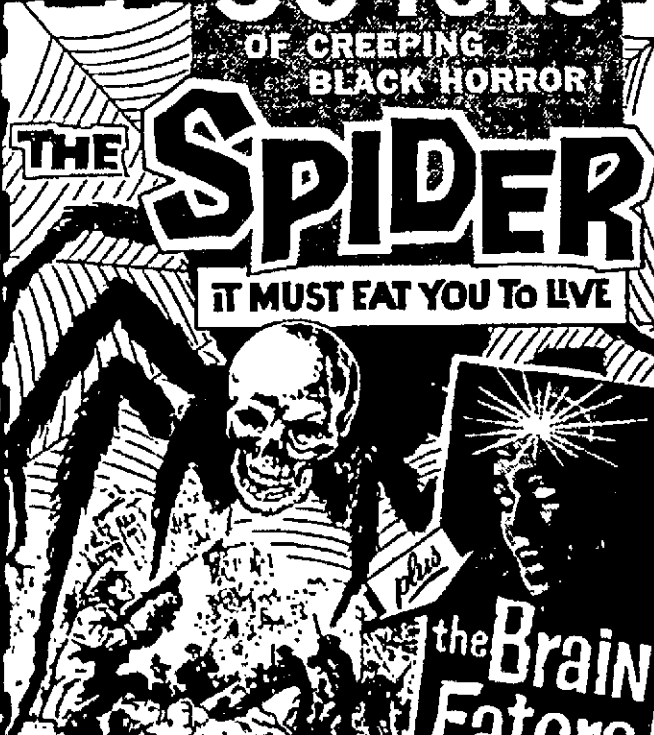
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BIG BEAT

WILLIAM REYNOLDS • ANDRA MARTIN

Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent D2

ippi State and Miami, fifteenth and sixteenth original Southern teams.

Northwestern (No. 4) and Purdue (No. 8) have done the unexpected, while Michigan State, picked fourth, is out of sight in the Midwest.

Texas and Texas A&M, eleventh and twentieth by the September swamis, are gone, and Rice (No. 13) popped in surprisingly.

Oklahoma (No. 6) still upholds the Midlands, while twelfth ranked Syracuse and

eighteenth rated Rutgers took over for Navy and Pitt, seventh and nineteenth originally, in the East. Army (No. 3) is the only survivor.


The Air Force Academy, tenth ranked, replaced Oregon State, a No. 12 choice in the Far West, but OSC may have the last laugh as it heads the pack for the host spot in the Rose bowl.

Auburn (No. 4) is the only team to be where the experts picked it to finish three weeks hence.

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Laughs and More Laughs — Andy as the Ship's Cook Who Has the Whole Coast Guard in a Stew!

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
slim, gave his team a good lift.
Much of Northwestern's startling success in compiling a fine record after losing all nine games last fall is due to the leadership of 19-year-old Dick Thornton, its star sophomore quarterback. In upsetting Ohio State, 21-0, he tossed two scoring passes and plunged for another TD after running a stolen pass back 29 yards.

Doesn't Sputter
The diversified Wildcat attack is much like Wisconsin's only it doesn't sputter near the end zone and leans more to the aerial side. An outside belly series and quarterback option are used.
The Badgers had an answer for just about everything Michigan had last weekend and are expected to give the speedy Wildcat backs the same kind of treatment.
The Wisconsin squad is in good physical condition. Sidney Williams, the No. 2 quarterback, has a sprained ankle but has informed Bruhn he'll be ready for full service.
Bruhn and Coach Ara Parseghian have split the two games their teams have played since both became head coaches three years ago. Northwestern won the first year and Bruhn's team won last year, 41-12.



AP Wirephoto
Gary Kerkorian Stows Legal papers in his briefcase Tuesday as he prepares to leave his law practice temporarily to rejoin the Baltimore Colts and help fill in for injured quarterback Johnny Unitas. Kerkorian will back up George Shaw until Unitas returns in three or four weeks. Kerkorian says he'll be with the Colts on weekends and will return to his Inglewood, Calif., practice the rest of the week.

Midwest Grid Briefs

NU's Fowler Hopes To be Ready for UW

By The Associated Press
Northwestern — The Wildcats will go through a defense scrimmage today for the Wisconsin encounter. Halfback and co-captain Willmer Fowler said he still felt shoulder pain but hoped to be ready Saturday. There is little hope that fullback Mike Stock will see action because of an ankle injury.
Illinois — Left halfback Dejustice Coleman was switched to right half in an effort to plug up the position which has been seriously weakened by injuries. Quarterback Bob Hickey remained a question mark for the Michigan game because of an injured passing hand. Johnny Easterbrook ran in Hickey's place.
Ohio State — Halfback Ron Clark ran well in a dummy scrimmage against freshmen using Purdue plays and defenses. Clark missed the Northwestern game. Halfback Jim Herbstreit was the only Buckeye who didn't participate in the 2-hour drill.
Purdue — With an eye on Ohio State's strong ground game, the Boilermakers went through a rugged defensive scrimmage. Fullback Bob Jarus and halfback Clyde Washington sat out the drill but Coach Jack Mollenkopf hopes both will be ready by Saturday.
Iowa — The Hawkeyes continued to work on defense against Minnesota plays. End Curt Merz and halfback Willie Fleming, both injured, are expected to play Saturday.
Notre Dame — The Irish went through a stiff workout

in preparation for a tough Pitt game. Guard Jim Schaaf, ailing for two weeks, may be ready by Saturday.
Minnesota — A spirited workout helped the Gophers forget their dismal record of six straight losses. The freshman squad ran Iowa passing plays. End Perry Gehring, who suffered a severe hip bruise last week, was in uniform but wore no pads.
Michigan — End Walt Johnson rejoined the Wolverines to bring the team to full strength. Johnson had a bad knee. The Wolves are hoping to pass their way to victory over Illinois.
Michigan State — Mike Panitch is back at first string quarterback for the Spartans. Demoted after the Purdue game, Panitch regained his job after directing an 87-yard touchdown drive against Wisconsin.
Pro Hockey
By The Associated Press
Chicago 4, New York 2.
London — Terry Downes, 159, London, stopped Mohammed Taibi, 159, Morocco, 3.

Pointers Go Undeclared
Stevens Point — This is a city of mixed emotions this week.
It has the state's only undefeated college football team — Central State — but it had to settle for a second place finish in the Wisconsin State College conference.
How can this be?
Well, the Pointers and the league's newly crowned champions, River Falls, did not meet during the regular conference season.
Each team played six league games. River Falls posted a perfect 6-0-0 record in conference games, while others played as few as five and still others six.
A good example of what this meant occurred in 1956 when Eau Claire finished up with a 7-0-0 conference record and yet shared the league championship with Platteville, which posted a 5-0-0 mark.
Uniform Schedule
A uniform schedule was set up prior to the 1958 campaign — a schedule in which each conference team was to play six conference games on six consecutive weekends.
Due to prior commitments Stevens Point met River Falls and Oshkosh played Eau Claire a weekend before the date the league schedule officially opened. Neither game counted in the final standings — unfortunately.
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Army Coaches Have Praise For Novogratz Guard, Linebacker Made More Than 80 Tackles in 6 Games

West Point, N.Y. — Bob Novogratz, Army's "weak" side guard and left linebacker, draws a solid vote from all precincts of the Cadets' coaching staff.
"If there is a better guard in the country, I don't know who he is," said Earl "Red" Blaik, Army's head coach.
"Bob could play pro ball right now... I'd make him a defensive end," said Frank Lautner, defensive line coach who used to have the same job with the Baltimore Colts.
"The best I ever saw," said Bill Gunlock, new offensive line coach who sent two Ohio men up to the pro ranks.
Can't Miss 61
Pete Dawkins, Bob Anderson and Bill Carpenter ("the lonesome end") are the names you read about most. If you watch Army play football, you can't miss No. 61, Mr. Novogratz from Northampton, Pa.
"Novo" as the Cadets call him when they roar for him to speak, is a solid 6-2, 210 pounder.
The coaching staff decided to move Novogratz from his 1957 job as middle guard to a linebacker on defense. Novogratz made more than 80 tackles in the first six games, recovered three fumbles, intercepted one pass and deflected another that wound up in an interception and a touchdown.
UNESCO Delays China Seating
Paris — The general conference of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) today approved an American resolution postponing proposals to seat red China.
The vote was 41-21 with 14 abstentions.
The resolution also specified the conference should not consider any proposals to exclude the representatives of nationalist China.
Nations supporting communist China's entry into UNESCO included the Soviet bloc, the Arab states, Denmark, Sweden and India.

'Heinie' Sand Dies; Figured In 1924 O'Connell Scandal

By TED MEIER
New York — The death of "Heinie" Sand in San Francisco Monday recalls the Jimmy O'Connell scandal that rocked baseball in 1924.
Oldtimers will remember the banishment from baseball of the prized rookie outfielder for the New York Giants, but the passage of 34 years has made the incident virtually unknown to the younger generation.
Laughed It Off
It happened on a Saturday in Philadelphia in September of 1924 when the Giants, engaged in a hot fight for the National league pennant with the Brooklyn Dodgers, opened a series with the second division Phillies at Baker bowl.
During infield practice O'Connell assertedly approached Sand, then playing short ball with Salt Lake City of stop for the Phils, and offered the Pacific Coast league beed him \$500 "not to bear down fore moving up to the majors, too hard." At the time the Giants needed to win a game or two to clinch the pennant.
Sand laughed off the incident, but that night told his manager, Art Fletcher. John A. Heydler, then president of the National league, was informed. He, in turn, notified Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball.
Landis made a quick overnight train trip from his Chicago office to New York and held a secret hearing after which Landis announced he had banished O'Connell and Giant Coach Cozy Dolan on charges of bribery. This happened on Oct. 1, only a few days before the opening of the World Series between the Giants who — meantime, had won the pennant — and the Washington Senators.
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not meet during the regular conference season.
Each team played six league games. River Falls posted a perfect 6-0-0 record in conference games, while others played as few as five and still others six.
A good example of what this meant occurred in 1956 when Eau Claire finished up with a 7-0-0 conference record and yet shared the league championship with Platteville, which posted a 5-0-0 mark.
Uniform Schedule
A uniform schedule was set up prior to the 1958 campaign — a schedule in which each conference team was to play six conference games on six consecutive weekends.
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OUTDOORS IN WISCONSIN
Brush Useful to Wildlife in Winter

BY CLARA HUSSONG
Green Bay — Brush is a word we use to describe many things: coarse weed patches along roadsides, in vacant lots and fields; clumps of bushes growing in a yard; thickets at the edge of a wood which are a combination of lone trees, patches of shrubs, wildflowers and weeds, and even brush piles, the cut-off branches of trees.
At one time brush was considered wasteful, useless and even dangerous as a fire hazard.
So brush was cleared off, cut down or burned. What happened? In the spring runoff, valuable top soil was carried away with no protective hedge or fence-row to hold it back. The wind had a better chance to blow away the rich top soil with no protective windbreak.
Insects, instead of becoming fewer, increased. Birds which kept them in control disappeared from farmlands because there was no place for them to build nests or find cover. The clean fields were attractive to only a few species of animals and birds, gophers and crows, for example. Clean fence-rows and clean fields are wrong, land owners discovered.
Wildlife Cover
Now they are 'old to leave the thornapple, wild rose, blackberry, wild grape and other shrubby growths which have a tendency to grow along fences or in slopes of fields. They are even encouraged to plant bushes and vines which will serve as a stop to wind and water erosion, and a cover for wildlife.
There are some places, of course, where we don't want brush — on our lawns or in our gardens, on roadsides where it obstructs the driver's view, or where it takes up too much space in pastures or cultivated fields. It often must be cut away from such places as right-of-ways along railroad, power and phone lines.
But there are many places where brush is not out of place. One of these is farm fence rows. Wild birds and animals use this cover as a place to hide from their enemies, to build their nests or ground dens, and as travel lanes in going from one place to another. If the right kind of brush grows along the fence — such as nut and acorn-bearing trees, fruit-bearing vines and shrubs, and weeds and wildflowers with seeds that birds like — the hedgerow serves as wildlife's "supermarket."
An open field or deep forest is not the place to look for most birds or animals. It is the in-between area, the thicket which edges a wood, the marshy edge of a pond, the marginal ground between one type of habitat and another which holds the most wildlife.
Haven for Wildlife
If you want to see how much wildlife can be found in a brushy place, walk along a hedgerow for a quarter of a mile or so. You'll scare up all sorts of small animals and birds as you walk along. In a weed patch you may see juncos, tree sparrows or redpolls feeding on seeds. A little farther along a small flock of Hungarian or gray partridges will leave the fallen thornapples, rose haws or other food until you've passed, and will then return to their feast. A cottontail may jump out from a protective shrub to scurry across the field.
In wintertime brushy covers, including brush piles, are especially valuable to wildlife. The tangle of vines and branches keeps wind and snow away and gives them warmth and shelter. They're able to scratch for food in this shelter, dig it up, or pick it off from fruit and seed-bearing plants.
Besides serving wildlife, brushy hedges add a picturesque touch to our highways, and we could show off some of our attractive trees, bushes, wildflowers and ferns. Brush has lots of values.

State College conference has drawn up a loose schedule. Some of its 10 members played as many as seven conference games, while others played as few as five and still others six.
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AP Wirephoto
Northwestern's Dick Thornton, who will appear against Wisconsin Saturday, shows one of his offensive talents here, his running ability. Thornton shifts directions as Ohio State's Lee Williams (42) tries to guess which way Dick's going in last Saturday's game. Thornton this week was named AP "Back of the Week" for the second time this season.

Pope Hails Pius XII Declares He Will Follow Ideals Of Late Pontiff

Vatican City — Pope John XXIII today hailed the ideals of his predecessor, Pius XII, and said that he intended to follow them.
The pope spoke to special missions from some 50 non-communist nations and other official representatives who attended his coronation yesterday.
The pope received them in the consistorial hall of the Vatican palace. He thanked them for their attendance at the coronation and said that the Vatican desires to have good relations with their various nations.
Pope John described Pius XII as a "great figure who during nearly 20 years never permitted himself to be beaten by events that at times were cruel."
"He let shine before the eyes of men the ideal of a peaceful order among nations and worked with perseverance to establish it in the world and was the intrepid defender of the most sacred rights of persons and of peoples."
"The same ideal," said the new pope, "animates us by virtue of the sacred charge that we have received and we will consecrate our strength in serving it."
Meanwhile, the oldest member of the college of cardinals got the go-ahead from two doctors for his long plane trip home. The doctors said 92-year-old Jose Maria Cardinal Caro Rodriguez, arch-bishop of Santiago, Chile, was in perfect health despite his attendance at the tiring conclave sessions which elected Pope John and the 41-hour coronation rites yesterday. He will leave for Chile tomorrow, stopping briefly in Madrid and Buenos Aires.
sented on Broadway as the stager of "The Girls in 500," comedy co-starring Imogene Coca and Peggy Wood.

Japs Protest Police Powers

Tokyo — Four million Japanese struck today in protest against giving Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi's conservative government greater police powers.
A united labor front was joined by teachers and students in nationwide demonstrations that shut down the country's 141 coal mines, delayed all trains and led to skirmishes with the police. The walkouts lasted several hours.
Protesting groups say the bill — brought up in parliament Tuesday — would lead to a police state. The bill would permit the arrest of persons thought likely to cause disturbances. Police could disperse public gatherings considered a threat to public peace.

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Outagamie 4-H Agent Reviews History, Tells Benefits of Program

Urges Young People in County
To Take Advantage of Membership

BY COURTNEY SCHWERTZ
Outagamie 4-H Agent

This is National Join-A-4-H-Club-Week.

All youth, both rural and urban, between the ages of 10 and 21, are urged to help make the best better by becoming members of a 4-H club.

Four-H club work, a nationwide government-supported youth organization established a third of a century ago, is the most outstanding youth movement in the world today. Little did its friends and promoters dream of the possibilities at the time 4-H work started.

AVS Plans Course on Banking

Vocational and adult schools of the Fox Cities will sponsor a course on legal principles applied to banking, the first session scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 18. Eight classes are set for bankers and those interested in banking legal problems.

C. Edward Dahlin, representing the First National Bank of Chicago, will be instructor. He is a member of the board and director of the legal staff of the bank. He is also senior legal advisor and has been with the bank for 40 years.

Franklin L. Nehls, Appleton attorney, will attend each class period to apply Wisconsin statutes where differences occur between this state and Illinois.

Classes will meet in room 304 of the Appleton school on Nov. 18 and 25; Dec. 2 and 9; Jan. 3, 13, 20 and 27. Material offered will include negotiable instruments, mortgages, chattels, conditional sales contracts, types of accounts, death of depositor and safe deposit.

Other subjects will be garnishment, bankruptcy, liens, exemption and fraudulent conveyance, sole proprietorship, partnerships and corporations as related to banking and banking liability.

Visitors From Illinois

Bea Creek — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eulrich and family of Melrose Park, Ill., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis McTamm.

work, a job connected with the home, a service to the community, all of which are life's essential experiences, the 4-H club is recognized everywhere as a movement of more than economic or educational value to rural and urban life today. Club work has for its aim the training of efficient, happy and satisfied citizens.

Rapid Growth
No youth movement has developed more rapidly nor met with more hearty approval from both youth and adults than the 4-H program. From its small beginning in 1918 several thousand members it has reached great heights. Almost 60,000 were enrolled in Wisconsin last year.

Last year in Outagamie county there were 888 members in 44 clubs. There were 257 adult leaders and 82 junior leaders who helped direct the club activities.

Each year additional projects are added to the club program. Members have over 35 projects from which to choose. When members select their projects, they keep in mind that their individual preference, their parents approval and if splitter won, they have the facilities for no matter what the project to completion.

Expands Membership
Club work originally was for rural youth only. Today both urban and rural members enjoy the privilege of membership. In Outagamie county, there are seven completely urban clubs. Also many urban members belong to clubs that are just outside of cities and villages.

The 4-H emblem is a 4-leaf clubber with the letter "H" on each leaflet meaning the development of Head, Heart, Hands and Health. Four-H members pledge their heart to clearer thinking, their heart to greater loyalty, their hands to larger service and health to better living, for their club, community and country.

Club Motto
The national 4-H club motto is "to make the best better."

Colors of 4-H are green—nature's most common color, is emblematic of spring time, life and youth; and white—symbolizes purity and high ideals.

Members of 4-H can be proud of their motto's, colors, emblem and pledge. But each member of 4-H also can be proud of the heritage of club work and they can be a big part in making America a better place to live.



Post-Crescent Photo

Some Enthusiastic Campaigners lead a shout during a skit for a student council president candidate at Franklin school. From left are Veronica Jacoby, Susan Kagen, Jane Christoph, Pat Schultz and Barbara Wolfe.

BY ROBERT C. RUARK

What Name? Ruark Doesn't Like Either One in New York

BY ROBERT C. RUARK

As this was written I have no idea of the outcome of the battle of the millionaires, but I hope and pray that the better name will win.

Then we concede that Honest Ave is overmatched in the nickname league by Honest Rocky, a name generally restricted to willing middle-weight prize fighters who never stole a decision. Rocky is the neck in the later editions. Neither candidate had to concede anything in training, because they are practically unknown to club fights, and the stature of the they never left their best bat-



Ruark

I was a sports writer too long, I suppose, so I had to assay them both on weight-for-age and general condition. At the bell, they seemed pretty equally matched. Ave was shaded a little, maybe, in the grinning department, but he owns an elegant slouch that makes him look likelier as a candidate for a hacking jacket than does Rocky, who has a touch of the p l e b e i a n approach to baby-kissing.

I would say the defender suffers a little on the rugged side by being called Ave, even Honest Ave. It is hard to be dishonest with as much money as he controls, due to grandpa's efforts plus father's toil. I mean, shucks, Honest John or Pete or Ave in this instance is not a title that means much. You don't have to steal when you're rich.

I once knew a gentleman of the nether world who was called "the honest brakeman" because he never stole a box-car. So Ave never split a rail-

in his life. Perhaps a forebear swiped a railroad, but should the sins of the fathers, et cetera?

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ter what Mr. Carmine DeSapio, a kind of manager, would have to say about that.

Also, they fight to a neutral audience, which is in a way comparable to putting on an all-out match between Brigitte Bardot and Jayne Mansfield. They start off equal in the wealth department, and the poor ticket buyer is overwhelmed by their combined riches. Who is to say who is better stacked in the dough department, who better built in selfless public service, who more amply endowed with opportunity to practice politics with a flair?

Actually, I would have been much happier if the two contestants had cloven to their square monickers, and come out swinging as the Hon. Nelson Rockefeller and the Hon. Averell Harriman, instead of getting into the business once distinguished by such titles as "the wild bull of the pampas" and "the Manassa maunder".

Familiarity can breed contempt, and I wonder, retrospectively, what would have happened to either of these two rich kids if a hard-swinging prelim boy named Mike O'Toole or Moe Cohen had come out strong from Greepoint or Foggy Bottom, butting, hitting in the clinches, and laying in the old rabbit punch.

Ah, well. Today we'll know. But one other thing we'll know, as well. The winner ought to have an honest administration, nicknames or not, because not even their worst detractors can say they're in the racket for the purse.

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(Copyright, 1958)

Marine Leaves Service

Oneida — James Maass son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Maass, has been discharged from the marines. He served five years, two months.

Retired Veteran Busier Than Ever

New York — Three years ago, veteran actress Blanche Yurka announced formal retirement from the stage. Her career has been in a busy rush ever since.

She has appeared on Broadway, performed in Athens, written a book, made a motion picture and sold a play which she co-authored. Now she's off on a theater fund-raising tour in Alaska.

Miss Yurka said she was leaving the stage because of a trend toward "so much unsavoriness" in modern drama.

"Maybe I should reconsider," she comments now.

Subway Terminal To Replace Old, Colorful Theater

New York — One of the most colorful old theaters in the city is yielding way to the rapid transit system.

The Downtown National, erected in 1912, has two auditoriums, one devoted largely to Yiddish language productions, the other formerly a shrine of Minsky burlesque and more recently used for experimental theater.

Demolition of the structure for a new subway terminal cuts short the hit run of "Ulysses in Nighttown," a drama based on the famous James Joyce novel.

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Brown County Reelects GOP In Most Posts

Six Incumbents Will Return to Courthouse Offices

Green Bay—Brown county Tuesday elected Republican Alexander Grant as district attorney and reelected six Republican incumbents and one Democratic incumbent to courthouse positions.

The Republicans returned to 2-year terms were Sheriff Artley Skenandore, County Clerk John Holloway, County Treasurer Lewis Ernich, Register of Deeds Harold Loch, Coroner Dr. Cletus Belisle, and Surveyor Winford Albert, who was unopposed.

The Democratic officeholder reelected was Clerk of Circuit Court Leo Ruel, whose incumbency of 27 years was broken only by a 2-year absence in the 1952 Eisenhower landslide in the county.

Aside from the vote of endorsement for incumbents, the only apparent indication of the results of an undramatic county campaign were the vote totals in the contests for district attorney and sheriff. Skenandore has been under fire because of his admission that he accepted loans and gifts from the operator of a house of prostitution, a point which started out as the major one of the county campaign.

Leads Ticket

Owen Monfils, eighth district Democratic chairman who acted as attorney for Skenandore's accusers, trailed his ticket in his third attempt to win election as district attorney. While Grant kept his campaign out of the sheriff issue, he led the Republican ticket with a 26,663-

COIN AUCTION Sale
Conducted Under the Auspices of the
Fox Valley Coin Club
Thurs., Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m.
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Elm Tree Bakery
3300 W. College Ave.
Bring the coins you wish to sell — 5% sale commission charged non-members.
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Is It Necessary to Point out these happy smiles belong to Democrats? Pictured at Outagamie County Democratic headquarters as state and national returns came in are, from left, Mrs. William Cherkasky, Appleton, chairman of the county party organization; Sylvester Lenz, Kimberly; Mrs. Michael Lockery, Appleton; Paul Lockschmidt, Kimberly; and Mrs. Lenore Kern, Appleton, defeated candidate for county clerk.

9,769 victory over Monfils. Skenandore was close behind with a 26,067 to 12,022 margin over Democrat Alvin (Bud) Geurts, a former deputy sheriff. Skenandore won in Green Bay 14,811 to 6,771, and Grant carried Green Bay 15,373 to 5,458.

Grant, 32, a resident of West De Pere, has served for two years as assistant district attorney. Skenandore's election was to his second term, the limit for consecutive tenure under the Wisconsin constitution.

Launch New Boy Scout Program

A new exploring program will be launched this month by the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America. The exploring program is designed for high school age boys. It includes a personal fitness emphasis, social, vocational exploration, outdoor, citizenship and service experiences.

Leaders are being trained by council personnel in each of the three council districts this evening, Nov. 12 and on Nov. 19 at St. Patrick school, Menasha, village hall, Kimberly, and St. Rose school, Clintonville.

All organizations and institutions currently sponsoring a program of this kind or desiring to will send a three to five man delegation to the training sessions to provide necessary leadership.

Democrats Up Poll Percent

Abrahamson Wins Sheriff Contest In Waupaca County

Waupaca—Democrats took some joy in the continued increase of their share of the votes although none were able to execute an upset in this strong Republican county.

The entire Republican slate of county and state candidates won by substantial margins Tuesday, but the Democrats increased their share of the votes by 42 percent while the Republican share slipped by 12 percent compared with the 1956 general election.

Ray Abrahamson, Clintonville, was elected sheriff over Walter Ciura by a 7,053 to 3,513 margin and County Clerk Albert L. Anderson was reelected with a 7,287 to 3,131 margin over Henry D. Langman in the only two contests.

County Fails to Give State GOP Usual Margin

Outagamie county failed to return its usual Republican margin in state races in Tuesday's election as Democrats in Wisconsin and elsewhere swept to impressive victories.

The Democratic vote turnout was about what is typical in Outagamie county in a presidential election year. The Republican vote was more typical for the off-year election it was.

The returns indicated there was plenty of ticket splitting, too. That, along with the general overall show of strength by the Democrats, managed to cut into the GOP margins usually furnished the party's state candidates.

The trend was general throughout the state, with early returns indicating much of the Democratic state ticket was going to win because of the closeness of the vote in usually Republican areas.

The total county vote was about 27,620, heavier than usual for a non-presidential election. Republicans traditionally have fared best when the vote was heavy but Tuesday it was the Democratic state ticket which picked up most from the relatively heavy turnout. The Democratic trend was not so noticeable for county offices.

244th Home Permit

Lawrence Radloff received a permit from Building Inspector Bogan today to erect an estimated \$25,000 8-room house, with two baths, a powder room and an attached garage, at 615 E. Lindbergh street. It is the 244th home permit of the year.

Birth Record

Appleton Memorial:
Daughter to: Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bernis, 1733 N. Division street.
At St. Elizabeth:
Twins, a son and a daughter, to: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Romke, 348 1/2 Broad street, Menasha.
Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turrieff, route 1, West DePere.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kons, 134 W. Main street, Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Evers, 127 1/2 S. State street.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Seidl, 116 S. Weimar street.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rickert, route 4, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foster, 835 E. John street.
Clintonville Community hospital:
Daughter to: Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Weischoff, route 3, Clintonville.
Kaukauna Community:
Son to: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Munes, route 3, Kaukauna.
Theda Clark, Neenah.
Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. James Keating, 309 Twelfth street, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Podjaski, 818 1/2 Second street, Neenah.
Daughter to: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Langkell, route 2, Neenah.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Severin A. Meier at Fond du Lac. Meier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meier, Charlesburg.



Brave Smiles Flashed Across the faces of Republicans who gathered at Outagamie county headquarters to follow election returns. At the refreshment table from left, are C. C. Schroeder, Mrs. Fred Halminiak, Fred Halminiak, Mrs. Schroeder, all of Appleton, Mrs. James Koeper, Milwaukee, Mrs. H. C. Crane and H. C. Crane, of Appleton.

Students Volunteer For Red Cross Work

Over 40 Lawrence college men and women students will begin training Wednesday in preparation for Red Cross volunteer work at the Outagamie County hospital.

Mrs. Donald Morrissey will be in charge of the training session Wednesday and again on Nov. 12. Students will receive orientation at the hospital Nov. 22.

FRIDAY SPECIAL
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Downtown Appleton
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SOUP SPECIAL
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Coffee to Go at All Times
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Hours: 6:30 a.m.-2:30 a.m.
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Closed All Day Sunday

End Equity in Water Utility, Alderman Asks

Mrs. Stillings Also Wants Surplus to Go to City Treasury

An end to the build up of city equity in its water utility will be sought at tonight's council meeting by Ald. Mrs. Stillings.

A resolution filed at noon with City Clerk Broehm calls for:

1. An end to any payment from property taxes for water main construction.
2. Turning over of surplus money from paid up insurance policies to the city general fund.

The city presently pays for water mains at intersections and a small percentage of mains elsewhere. The rest of the money for construction is obtained from a \$2.25 per foot assessment against abutting landowners.

Unnecessary

This, Mrs. Stillings contends, unnecessarily inflates the tax rate since, under state law, the water utility can be made to bear all costs. There is no reason, she contends, why all property owners should help pay for an individual main.

Water commissioners last week pointed out that the city has \$1,384,754.63 in equity and has received \$1,452,861.46 in dividends on the equity in the last 25 years.

The paid-up insurances amount to \$116,389.34 and have been earmarked by the commission for retirement in April of \$117,000 in bonds it inherited from annexed sanitary district.

Oshkosh Physician Named AAL Assistant Medical Director

The appointment of Dr. Frederick A. Brei, Oshkosh, as assistant medical director to the Aid Association for Lutherans, has been announced by medical director Dr. R. E. Henning.

Dr. Brei is a 1950 graduate of Marquette University School of Medicine. He served his internship at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, and was in general practice until his recent appointment.

Tools Taken From Parked Automobile

Daniel Scheibe, 212 E. Taft street, told police tools valued at about \$15 were taken from his car Tuesday.

The car was parked at the corner of S. Allen and E. Kimball streets, he said.

Today's Deaths

Robert E. Bohren, Sr.
Robert E. Bohren, Sr., 79, of 1044 E. Pacific street, died at 8:30 a.m. today at his home after a long illness. He was born Aug. 20, 1879, in the town of Wolf River and farmed there until he moved to Thorpe where he served as town clerk and town supervisor. Bohren moved to Dale in 1920 and to Appleton in 1944.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church with burial in Union cemetery. Dale. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral home from 2 p.m. Friday until 9:30 a.m. Saturday and then at the church.

Survivors include his widow; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Bohren, at home, Mrs. Keith Maderson, Menasha, and Mrs. Joseph LaPlante, Sturgeon Bay; five sons, Derold, Appleton, John, Sheboygan, Oscar, Milwaukee, Eugene, Waco, Texas, and Capt. Robert, Jr., with the U.S. army in Germany; one sister, Mrs. Elinor Wentzel, Winneconne; and 14 grandchildren.

Mrs. J. Brennenstuhl

Mrs. Joseph Brennenstuhl, 79, Symco, died at the home of her son, William, where she lived the last four years, at 8:30 a.m. today after a long illness. She was born Sept. 21, 1879, in Pozen, Germany. She came to the United States in 1881 and settled in Waupaca county.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Mark's Lutheran church, Symco, with burial in the Symco cemetery. Friends may call at the Booth and Voss Funeral home, Manawa, after 10 a.m. Friday until noon Saturday and then at the church.

Besides her son, William, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. August Drath, Clintonville; another son, Herman, New London; five brothers, William Bonikowske, Ogdensburg, Herman Bonikowske, Clintonville, Richard Bonikowske, Milwaukee, and Elmer Bonikowske, Manawa; nine grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Otto Henschel

Otto F. Henschel, 80, 119 Tenth street, Clintonville, died Tuesday at Clintonville, after a long illness. He was born May 25, 1869, in Germany and came to America with his parents when he was four years old.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Christus Lutheran church, Clintonville, with burial in Symco cemetery. Friends may call at the Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral home, Clintonville, from Thursday noon until 10:30 Friday morning.

Survivors are the widow; a son, Arthur, Marion; three daughters, Mrs. E. H. Miller, town of Union, Mrs. Otto Durke, Clintonville, and Mrs. Henry Krecklow, town of Bear Creek; a brother, Avery Henschel, town of Deer Creek; 11 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Amelia Ness

Mrs. Amelia Ness, 79, of 1129 W. Lawrence street, died at 6:45 a.m. today after a long illness. She was born Oct. 18, 1879, and has lived in Appleton most of her life.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Friday at St. Joseph Catholic church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Bretschneider Funeral home from 2 p.m. Thursday until the hour of the services. The rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Ness, Chicago, Ill.; two sons, Harold, Chicago, and Orville, Kenosha; a sister, Mrs. C. P. Brucker, Elgin, Ill.; and four grandchildren.

Around Home...

One ardent Appleton Democrat, rightfully jubilant after Tuesday's election returns, called the Post-Crescent this morning to see if it were true the paper would be edged in black today.

\$152 Taken From Club

About \$152 dollars was taken from the Appleton Columbus club sometime Tuesday afternoon, police reported today.

Club Manager John Bauer said entry was gained by breaking a lock on the back door. The money was taken from the cash register. The club was closed for election day. The burglary occurred sometime between 3 and 5:30 p.m., police believe.

Bauer said checks and small change were scattered on the floor.

A Sincere "Thank You"
To the signers and circulators of my nomination papers
To all who voted for me for CORONER Tuesday.
I will continue to serve you to the best of my ability.
Bernard H. Kemps
Coroner, Outagamie County

PITZ & TREIBER
The Reliable Jewelers
LOWER PRICES
on
Heirloom Sterling
PLACE SETTINGS

BASIC 4-PC. PLACE SETTING NOW ONLY \$18.00†
BASIC 6-PC. PLACE SETTING NOW ONLY \$25.00†

This is welcome news! The makers of very fine HEIRLOOM STERLING have reduced place setting prices WITHOUT reducing the quality of their product. Now, buy this famous solid silver here, at prices far below your expectations! Start your collection or add to it... we'll help you SAVE and enjoy the perfect setting tonight!

*Trade marks of Ontario Ltd. †Plus 10% Fed. Tax

Register Your Sterling China and Glassware in Our Bridal Registry
A Small Down Payment Will Hold Your Selection Until Christmas

Pitz & Treiber
The Reliable Jewelers
A.A.L. Bldg. 220 W. College Ave.

THE BEST MEATS Money Can Buy

Jacobs Own Homemade BLOOD SAUSAGE
Sweet With Raisins or Plain lb. **79¢**

Jacobs Own Homemade HEAD CHEESE .. lb. **75c**

Jacobs Own Homemade Ring Liver Saus. lb. **59c**

Fresh Dressed From Local Farms Turkey Ducks 5 lb. ave. lb. **69c**

☆ Fresh Oysters ☆ Fresh Calves Liver ☆ Aged Steaks ☆ Aged Cheese

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Ph. RE 3-9675
Owned and Operated by the Spudnut Shop
Hours: 6:30 a.m.-2:30 a.m.
Daily Except Monday — Close at 7 p.m.
Closed All Day Sunday

Happy Wapl says: THANK YOU!

to everyone who participated and so greatly helped to make WAPL-RADIO'S most recent community project such a happy and outstanding success! !

UPWARD of 1500 persons of all ages attended the WAPL-MERCHANT HALLOWEEN PARTY last Friday evening at the Cinderella Ballroom!

Happy Wapl's hat is off to one of the largest most well-behaved crowds the Happy Waplers have ever had the pleasure of entertaining! !

WHEREVER YOU GO ... wapl Radio!
PLEASURE PACKED and POWERFUL for LISTENERS and ADVERTISERS

American Nurses Prefer Not Living On Hospital Grounds

Toledo, Ohio — Flower hospital has imported three British nurses, even paying their passage to America. Hospital Administrator Victor Bjork said the English nurses are particularly valuable because they are willing to live at the hospital and be available for emergency duty at all times. American girls, he said, are reluctant these days to live on the hospital grounds.

Sweden to Ordain Women as Pastors

Stockholm, Sweden — The state Lutheran Church of Sweden has approved ordination of women as pastors. The government previously had given permission for the step to become effective in July 1959.

Visitor From Indiana At Black Creek

Black Creek — Mrs. Robert Saylor, Whiting, Ind., is visiting at the Carl Gloede home. She is Mrs. Gloede's mother. Ed Bergman has returned from a vacation trip to New York City.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

MEN'S

MRS. PIP'S DIARY...

"I've run out of ideas... spin me around and what-ever I'm pointing to will be my husband's birthday present."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Evil
- Millionaire
- The woman
- Swiss
- Join
- Hindu
- Cymbals
- Unvarying
- Pitch
- Tissue
- Salamander
- Tunic
- worn over
- armor
- Gr. letter
- Vile
- Peck
- Tennis shot
- Wealthy
- person
- Uncle
- Salary
- Not many
- Varnish
- Ingredients

DOWN

- Total
- Malt
- beverage
- Festivals
- Ties
- Contented
- sound
- Twisted
- fabric
- Like this
- Lover
- Facts
- Ceramic
- plate
- Registers
- Take up
- weapons
- Riding
- dress
- Revolutionary
- general
- Right turn
- Make
- Employ
- Point
- Pace
- Circle of
- light
- Sarcastic
- Baseball
- team
- Meat
- Daughter
- of Cadmus
- Itackel
- Thin
- cracker
- 23 Natural
- gift
- Optical
- organ
- Wager
- Palm leaf
- Steamship
- reservations
- Repeated
- Sound
- Sport
- Proper
- Pastry
- Police
- organization
- abbr.
- Male
- gathering
- Electrical
- conductor
- Egypt
- dancing girl
- So Amer.
- balsam
- Feline
- Swedish
- for Turkey
- Metal
- Bishop
- Exclamation

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

TOPIC CAT AMAROMA EPI MAN COMPREHENDING KIM ERE TONTO EDEN GAY TELL DELAY DOG SEA YAM MUO SPA PIP MOODOC PENO DUB NERO ALIAS RAG FIR COMMUNICATION ETA ROT BELLE SAL DRY SNEER

PAR TIME 26 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 11-5

To Get Pins, Checks

Nichols — Achievement pins and county fair premiums will be distributed at the North Star 4-H club meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Nichols school.

Get Big Enjoyment at little cost

One package of delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum gives you hours of good, tasty chewing. Aids teeth, digestion, too.

Buy some today.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

BETSY AND ME

Talk about controversy!

All I said was...

I've got a mustache!

I gotta go!

BOY! the comments!

IT'S DIRT!

and I said... IT'S A MUSTACHE!

IT'S SICKENING!

but all the precincts weren't heard from yet!

STEVE CANYON

STEVE CANYON

OKAY, SAVANNAH! —MAYBE THIS MAKE-BELIEVE ATMOSPHERE HAS ME SEEING THINGS!

NOT A CAR COMING IN EITHER DIRECTION, SHERLOCK CANYON! SHALL WE MAKE A DASH FOR MY HOUSE—LIKE IN THE MOVIES?

IF WE'RE GOING TO MAKE THE ROUNDS TO TALK UP OPERATION REINDEER, WE'D BETTER START EARLY! I'LL PICK YOU UP AT—

STEVE! MY HOUSE DOOR IS OPEN!

WAIT OUT THERE!

HI, PAL! WELCOME TO THE CLUB!

By George Sixta

MISS PEACH

AS CHAIRMAN OF OUR MUSIC FESTIVAL, IRA, I HOPE YOU PLAN A DIGNIFIED PROGRAM?

WE-ER-VOTED TO INVITE THE FOLLOWING DIGNIFIED PROFESSIONAL ENTERTAINERS:

"DIP-DIP" DOPPER AND HIS DOPES, THE FOUR CROAKS, THE THREE SCREAMERS, HOT ROD HAWKINS AND HIS EAR DRUM BUSTERS, "IDIOT" BROGAN AND HIS GUITAR, "WHISTLER" MUTHERS AND HIS ROCKERS,

—AND "CRAZY JACK, THE ROCK AND ROLL MANIAC," WITH HIS VIOLIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA...

—IF THAT ISN'T DIGNIFIED, WHAT IS?

BLONDIE

By Chic Young

DR. GUY BENNETT

DR. BENNETT, WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT? NANCY SAID I WOULD HAVE TO ASK YOU.

MY GUESS IS THAT IN THE PAST SOME-THING HAPPENED TO NANCY WHICH WAS SO DISTURBING THAT SHE HAD TO ERADICATE IT FROM HER MEMORY.

TO REMOVE THIS PAINFUL VISUAL MEMORY, SHE LOST HER EYESIGHT.

THAT SOUNDS IMPOSSIBLE... BUT WHY WAS SHE SO UPSET AFTER YOU TALKED TO HER?

I'M AFRAID MY REMARKS MADE HER FULLY AWARE OF WHAT HAPPENED, AND THE POSSIBILITY OF REVIVING THIS PAST MEMORY IS FRIGHTENING.

BUCK ROGERS

THE GREAT MOON FAIR CONTINUES WITH A DAZZLING DISPLAY OF AERIAL SLED ACROBATICS...

ONE OF THESE ROCKET SLEDS COULD GET ME BACK TO EARTH!

HURRY-HURRY-HURRY! RIKER HEADED TOWARD THE HANGAR, CAPTAIN!

By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

STEP BACK, NANCY—I'LL GET THAT ICE TRAY OUT

WRONG TRAY—I JUST FILLED THAT ONE WITH WATER

By Milt Leff

JOE PALOOKA

PEACOCK FLOORS PENNYWORTH WITH A FLYING-THRUST. HUMPHREY QUICKLY GETS TO HIS FEET—AND...

PSST... KEEP IT UP... YOU'RE DOIN' JUST FINE!

WITH A POWERFULLY DEFT PULL, PEACOCK HURLS HUMPHREY INTO SPACE...

COOP? MICE GON'!

THUD!

WOW! PEACOCK'S GIVING HIM TH' WHIRLYBIRD? IT'S CURTAINS FOR HUMPHREY!

OOOH... I CAN'T L-LOOK! HE'S GONNA SLAM HUMPH'S DIZZIFIED BODY TO THE C-CANVAS.

By DWIGHT PARKS

Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent D6

By George Sixta

By Melt

By Chic Young

By Dr. B. C. Douglas

By Ernie Bushmiller

By Milt Leff

By Ernie Bushmiller

By Milt Leff

By Ernie Bushmiller

By Milt Leff

By Ernie Bushmiller

By Milt Leff

By Ernie Bushmiller

By Milt Leff

SAVE ON A HOOVER

YOUR CHOICE!

\$49⁶⁰

ONLY \$5 DOWN!

HOOVER LARK

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Constellation

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BRING IN THE WHOLE FAMILY. The famous Hoover photographer will be in our store TOMORROW from 10:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Get a big, beautiful 8 x 10 photo for only 49c... regular \$4.95 value. Makes an ideal Christmas gift.

Wichmann's

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

- From what does a flower get its perfume?
- What is the most densely-populated large nation in the world?
- What fruit tree has leaves ten feet long?
- Which U. S. state has more cities than any other?

ANSWERS

- The perfume comes from within the plant itself, and
- arises from a volatile oil which the plant manufactures.
- India.
- Banana tree.
- Pennsylvania.

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OWN A COMPLETE STEREO SOUND SYSTEM for only \$129.95

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NEW MARK XIV FIDELITY STEREO-ORPHIC-SONIC HIGH FIDELITY "MICRO-ROCK"

RCA

THE MARK XIV "LIFE-Away" Speaker Ltd. contains left channel speaker system, 4 speakers—2 in "Victrola," 2 in removable lid. New "Living Stereo" tone arm. Chorded Gray White simulated leather. (Model SMP14)

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You simply place the speaker-lid 8 feet away—and you can thrill to True Stereo! Music so lifelike the musicians seem to surround you! All from this one compact system!

★ Plays new stereo records and all others, too.
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Come in and Hear it Today! RCA trademark for record and tape players

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C of C Asks More State School Support

Says Improvement Also Needed in Service Organization

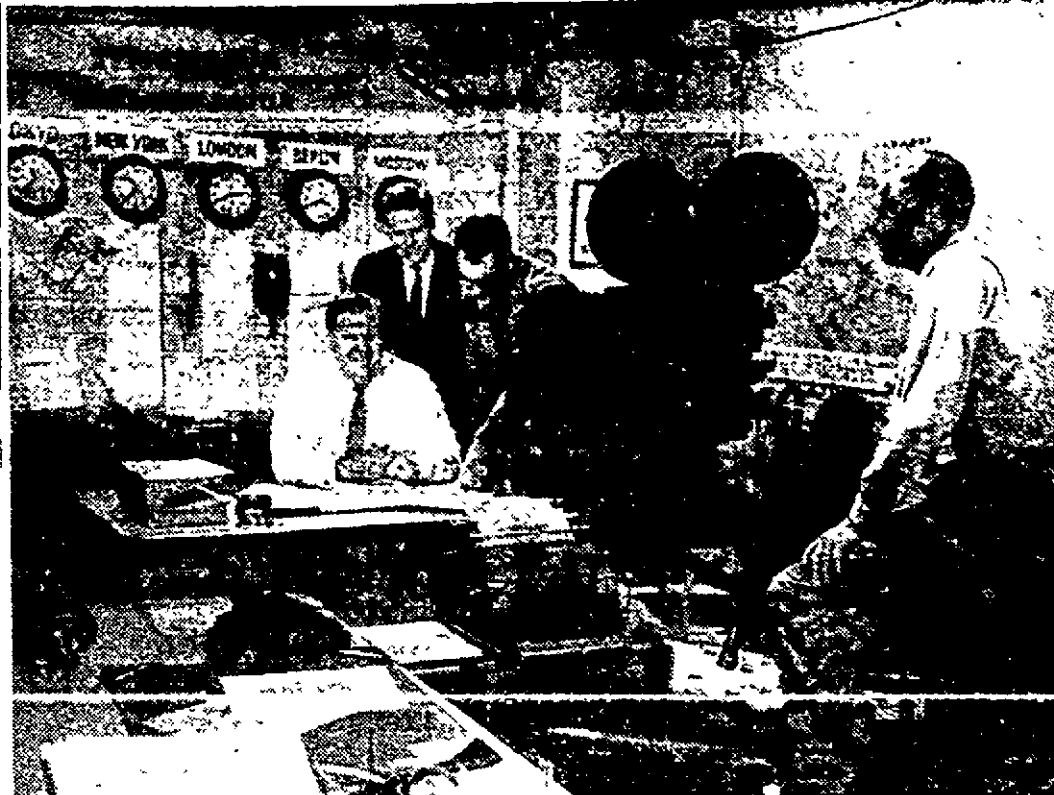
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce, usually cautious on fiscal matters, is pushing for higher state support for local school budgets.

The chamber recognizes, according to its current position as attested by a convention resolution, that "the state government must assume more responsibility for the support of elementary and secondary public educational institutions in Wisconsin."

But the business organization says such higher state financial subsidy must be accompanied by other legislation designed to improve the organization of educational service in Wisconsin.

Increase Supply



Rudy Swanson, Appleton, Seated behind the camera, right, shoots an industrial film for Ansel Chemical company, Marinette. Seated behind the desk is Alex Drier, NBC newscaster in Chicago. Others are Alan Hoppe, center, representative of the Brady company, Appleton advertising agency, supervising the film and Robert Swanson, film director. Swanson's studios are in Grand Chute.

New York Stock Quotations

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, and other details. Includes entries like Abbot Lab, Ford, and various other stocks.

Council Approves Four Bond Issues

Clintonville — Four resolutions for bond issues totalling \$133,000 were approved Tuesday night by the common council.

The resolutions were approved after they had been advertised and covered street lights for \$3,000, \$5,000 for repairs to the city-owned dam, \$25,000 for sewers, and \$40,000 for streets.

Announcing! the all-new SUPER GRAPHIC 45. Features include: MORE COMPACT... 1 1/2" LOWER 1/2" NARROWER THAN CROWN 45, Built-in automatic flash calculator and focusing scale, 360° Revolving Back, New horizontal swing and forward tilt, Electrical Body Release, Internal power supply and wiring, Built-in Rangefinder, Plus many famous Graphic features.

Want to Hear Expert Outagamie Guidance Center Delayed Month

Outagamie county supervisors today decided to delay any appropriation for the proposed Outagamie Community Guidance center another month.

County Ponders Altering Cash Paid Libraries

Appleton Starts Talk With Call for \$1,750 Appropriation Boost

Outagamie county may have to change its method of paying city and village libraries for serving people outside their limits.

The Appleton Public Library board brought the matter to a head with a request for a \$1,750 boost in the \$4,550 payment slated for them this year.

Pay Share

Fulcer added that he felt the county ought to pay its share, but did not think the board could pay Appleton's increase without giving other libraries their share of actual costs.

Milwaukee Produce

Milwaukee — Potatoes: steady; Idaho-Oregon russets, U. S. No. 1, 4.00-4.25; bakers 4.50-75; Washington 3.75-4.00; North Dakota reds 3.00-3.25; Wisconsin whites No. 1, 1.75-2.00; 50 lb paper sacks 30-50; 25 lb paper sacks 50-55; gems No. 1, 2.00-2.25; russet burbanks 2.75-3.00; reds 2.25-50.

Rev. Lange Gives Talk

Seymour — "Living Testimony of Christianity" was the theme presented to the Lutheran Brotherhood by the Rev. W. E. Lange on Monday evening.

Temperatures Around Nation



CLASSIFICATION INDEX ANNOUNCEMENTS CARD OF THANKS FUNERAL DIRECTORS CEMETERY LOTS FLORISTS ETC. NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICES LOST AND FOUND INSTRUCTORS

ANNOUNCEMENTS LOST AND FOUND BICYCLE LOST—Girl's red Schwinn with hand pump and seat. Labeled No. 2045. \$10 reward. Phone 4-4152.

ANNOUNCEMENTS LOST AND FOUND DIAMOND RING LOST, Lady's 1 carat with six side stones. Liberal reward. Phone 2-0500.

ANNOUNCEMENTS LOST AND FOUND CONTACT LENSES LOST in red and black box on school bus or near high school by student Oct. 21st. Phone RE 4-8183.

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leton Post-Crescent

REAL ESTATE—
HOUSES FOR SALE

Lorain St. . . . 3 bedrooms, dining room and garage. Hot water heat. Handy to school and good neighborhood. Within walking distance of downtown.

Spencer St. . . . 3 large bedrooms, 2 large closets. Good living room, dining room and kitchen. New automatic furnace and water heater. Very good condition.

W. Hubbard . . . 3 bedrooms very well equipped. Extra large detached garage. Fire and carpeting. A nice home, priced to sell.

W. Main Ct. . . . 3 bedrooms and porch. Gas fired hot water heat and practical hot water heater. Handy location. \$1,600 down.

W. Main . . . 3 bedrooms. All

good size. Good
home on improve
Only 1 block to
Course and New Jr

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and dinette, large
bedroom with twin
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bath, 12 sq. ft. of floor
space, \$2 gal. hot water
heater. Financing arrange-
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General Contract
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Chudacoff Re
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Dick Tillman
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utility room. \$11,500.
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Equalized Value

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new 2 bedroom ranch
kitchen with snack
bar. Carpeting and d
all rooms except kit
bath. Quick occupanc
help you finance.

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Eve. Steve Di Lore
George Schwarzbau

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3 Bedroom Ranch
Large carpeted living
and dinette. Beautiful
kitchen with dining area.
Bath. Full basement
floor throughout with
"rec" room and bar.
double garage. 4
drive. Very low taxes.
location. Priced by
at only \$15,900. Phone

Extra Large
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with attached garage
large improved lot
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 with all heat, large
 AVAILABLE RIGHT

Marquette—Me
 Neat 2 bedroom with
 in basement, just 7 y
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Near Hoover S
 like new 2 bedroom

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room or den, large lo
An garage, only 6 mo
AVAILABLE RIGHT

Garvey Apts
116 S. Superior
PHONE 4-7111
EVENINGS
Fred McKeen
A. F. Van Reuning
Alex Strobel

NEWSPAPER

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Douglas St., Neenah
A wonderful buy in a 2 bedroom, modern home. Attached garage. Attached. A well landscaped lot at a price below \$12,000.

7 Room Home
Built on a large lot and located on Fifth St. in Neenah. Oil heat, electric hot water heater. This is an estate which must be sold soon. Will sacrifice for less than \$10,000.

Hewitt St., Neenah
Six room, older house with garage near First St. Lot 55 x 150. Home is in good condition with oil heat and gas hot water heater. Less than \$10,000. Can vacate within 10 days.

Less Than \$11,500
5 room modern home. Gas heat. Garage. On Edin Ave. This is a wonderful buy.

4 Bedroom Home
On Doty Ave., close in. For sale at a bargain.

7 Room Home
Modern. Close-in on Maple St., Neenah. Good size lot. Garage. At a very reasonable price of less than \$13,000.

I have 3 homes under construction with 4 and 5 bedrooms. Better look these places over.

Shown by appointment only by

E. J. McMurchie
"The Reliable Realtor"
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221

No house nos. given over phone

HOLIDAYS AHEAD

Have Thanksgiving Dinner in this immaculate Cape Cod home. Spacious carpeted living room with fireplace. Dining room, attractive kitchen and two bedrooms down. Two bedrooms for playroom up. Plenty closet and storage space. Full basement, oil heat. Garage. Only 10 years old.

Louis H. Haase Agency
REALTORS
104 N. Commercial, Neenah
Phone 2-7381 Eves. 2-0918

Is Your Family Crowding You Out?

Here's a well-kept older home with plenty of room to room. Eight rooms (FOUR BEDROOMS) plus sewing room which could be used for fifth. Carpeted 15' x 29' room with fireplace. Large kitchen has dishwasher and disposal. Gas, hot water heat. Immediate possession.

Louis H. Haase Agency
REALTORS
104 N. Commercial, Neenah
Phone 2-7381 Eves. 2-0918

K. A. BIEBOW
BROKER, Ph. PA 2-3250

Less Than \$10,000

8 room modern, older home in Menasha. Close-in on Second St. Shown by appointment by

E. J. McMurchie
"The Reliable Realtor"
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221

No house nos. given over phone.

Low Down Payment

New 2 bedroom ranch. Full basement. Near High School. F.H.A. approved with down payment of \$1100.

2-3570 PATTON AGENCY 2-4560

Location Counts

LOPER COURT—New 3 bedroom ranch. Large living room, modern kitchen, attached garage, natural gas heat. \$12,500.

REED ST.—3 bedroom distinctive ranch situated on a 30' lot. Two rooms, dream kitchen with built-in ins., family room paneled in oak, full bath plus powder room, convenient mud room. Attached 2 car garage. \$22,000.

OAK ST.—This split-level has all the livability you dreamed about. 3 nice bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room. Kitchen with built-in, paneled family room, loads of closets, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$23,300.

G. E. Nielsen Agency
Days 2-3531 Eves. 2-1275

LOOK! LOOK!

Just Completed. Permacrete exterior. 2 Large Bedrooms. Full basement. Oil Heat. Large lot. All this for less than \$13,000.

R. BUTREM AGENCY, PA 2-6130

IN MENASHA

DIRECT FROM OWNER
Nice 2 bedroom home. Attached 2 car garage. Basement furnace and large yard. \$9500. \$1000 down.

CALL PA 2-0258.

MENASHA—2 bedroom home. Garage. Will sell reasonable. Call PA 2-6730.

R. BUTREM AGENCY

YOUR BEST BET... A Want Ad.

Public Auction
Sunday, November 9, 1:30 P.M.

Kalies Corner Tap
Grimms

Located: 15 miles west of Manitowoc, on Highway 10, or 2 miles east of Reedsville.

Will sell at Public Auction this modern tavern with 30 foot horseshoe bar.

Back bar with new bottle and 3 keg cooler; 2 keg tap dispensary.

Also large size room which may be used for a dining room with modern kitchen and utility room on first floor.

30 foot living room with large picture window and 2 bedrooms upstairs.

Real Estate consists of 1 acre of land with ample space for numerous motel or cabin units.

If interested, inspect this excellent tavern with residence before the day of the sale.

Terms: 10% down on day of sale. Balance on completion of sale within 30 days.

Roman Hennessey, Owner

LEO SULLIVAN
AUCTIONEER and REALTOR
Reedsville, 5-4021

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

LIST WITH LAKE LAND MENASHA

NEENAH
\$12,900—Neat as a pin 3 BEDROOM ranch. Full basement, oil heat, garage. Beautifully landscaped. Ready for occupancy. \$1500 down, \$100 per month including everything. Reddin Ave.

NEENAH
\$11,900—Large family. Check this 5 BEDROOM. Stone exterior, full basement, oil heat, garage. \$1200 down, \$80 per month including taxes and insurance. Priced to sell. Excellent location. Hazel St.

LAKELAND REALTY
Phone 2-4297
Eves. 2-5625
Nora Jessup 2-5332
Hud Faverly 2-1903
Russ Krause 5-2512

Lake Winnebago

YES—There is still time to see this 2 bedroom lake home south of **SOLD** Winter road in near new condition. Carpeted. Also recreation room and 2 car garage.

Neenah
NEW 3 bedroom home on payment. Call for more information.

Neenah
\$7,500 for neat, well maintained 2 bedroom home. Call now for an appointment. If you can use an economical home, see this at once.

Blank Realty & Insurance Agency
151 Main St., Menasha
Walter Larson, Gordon A. Blank
Salesman, Broker
Phone 2-5020 Phone 2-5171

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\$1,500 down, \$100 per month for this 3 or 4 bedroom family home. New gas furnace, 2 car attached garage, carpeting included. Immediate possession.

NEENAH—ON THE ISLAND
\$1,000 down, \$100 per month for this 3 or 4 bedroom family home. New gas furnace, 2 car attached garage, carpeting included. Immediate possession.

MENASHA—DELUXE BRICK RANCH
Only \$2,500 down, \$150 per month. 3 bedroom (all twin size). Carpeted living room. Paneled family room, 2 car attached garage with cement drive. Beautiful basement recreation room with fireplace, built-in TV and radio. Immediate possession.

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MENASHA—OAKCREST MANOR
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MENASHA
Only \$18,600 for this 7 room Colonial home. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting and drapes included. Full basement, garage. Owners transferred out of state.

ENGEL Realtors
Ph. 3-4487

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

"HOMES OF DISTINCTION"

NEENAH—ON THE ISLAND
4 bedroom homes are scarce—here is one in excellent condition and available for immediate occupancy. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and sun room down. Full basement, oil heat, garage. Close to Roosevelt and St. Patrick's schools. Only \$1,800 down, \$96.00 per month.

NEENAH—212 WESTERN AVE.
Neat 3 bedroom ranch only 3 years old with attached garage. Only \$12,800.

NEENAH—CHESTNUT ST.
New low price on this attractive 3 bedroom home, (1 bedroom and powder room down), living room with fireplace, dining room, full basement, garage with cement driveway. Attractive flower garden with loads of roses. Only \$2,000 down, \$90.00 per month.

NEENAH—BETTY AVE.
2 1/2 year old 3 bedroom ranch, full basement with gas furnace. Only \$1,600 down, balance F.H.A. terms.

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MENASHA—DELUXE BRICK RANCH
Only \$2,500 down, \$150 per month. 3 bedroom (all twin size). Carpeted living room. Paneled family room, 2 car attached garage with cement drive. Beautiful basement recreation room with fireplace, built-in TV and radio. Immediate possession.

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NEW GRILL . . . NOW WITH TABLE SERVICE

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HOURS:

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Tap and Bottled Beer

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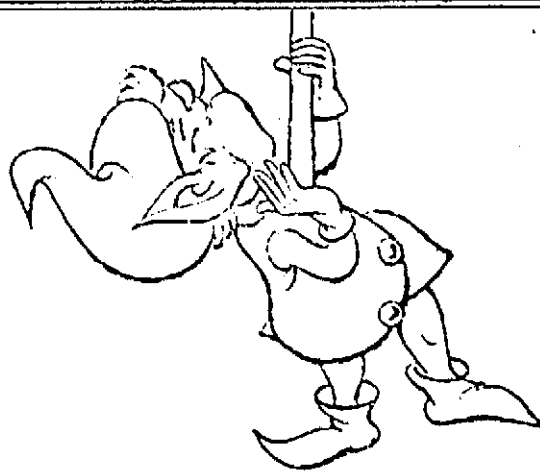
YOU MUST BE 18 YEARS OLD

With I-D Card

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1/2 CHICKEN	With All the Trimmings	\$1.00
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